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To be chairman of the U.S. Canadian Joint Commission, former Gov. Matthew E: Welsh of Indiana, a 53-year-old Democrat now practicing law in Indianap-

Howe will succeed Francls Keppel, who was named to a new position of assistant secretary (for educa-Health, Education and Welfare last September. He has been serving in the interim in a dual capacity,

Howe will administer the federal education office. while Keppel will be principal adviser to his cabinet boss, John W. Gardner.

Howe, Johnson, Keppel and Gardner met Saturday in the President's office. and served in numerous teaching and administrative roles in both public and pri-vate education, the White House said



HAROLD HOWE

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Princess Grace of Monaco appeared before the movie cameras today for a film to a combat drug addiction.

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For membership on the Tariff Commission—and he will be designated chairman--Paul Kaplowitz, now a full-time consultant on foreign trade and customs matters with the House Wave and Means Committee. He is 59.

To be chairman of the U.S.-Canadian Joint Com-mission, former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, a 53-year-old Democrat now practicing law in Indianap-

Howe will succeed Francia Keppel, who was named to a new position of assistant secretary (for educa-tion) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last September. He has been serving in the interim in a dual capacity.

Howe will administer the federal education office, while Keppel will be principal adviser to his cabinet boss, John W. Gardner.

Howe, Johnson, Keppel and Gardner met Saturday in the President's office. Howe is a Yale graduate and served in numerous teaching and administrative roles in both public and private education, the White House said.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower jauntily walked out of the hospital Saturday, predicting he will be playing golf within a

The five-star general --stricken with a heart attack 40 days ago—told newsmen at Walter Reed Army Medical Center that he was "feeling fine" although he conceded he would take it weeks.

He was in a buoyant mood as he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived by limousine at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

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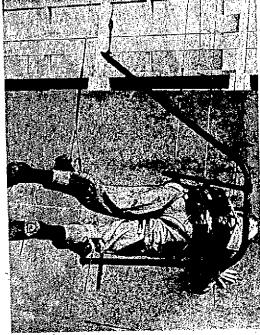
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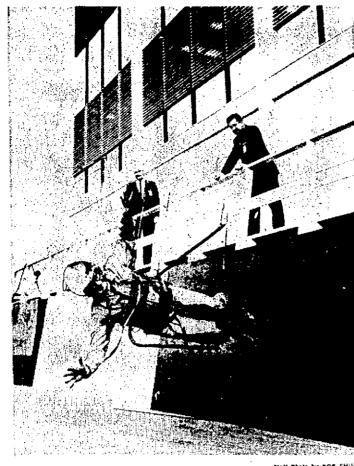
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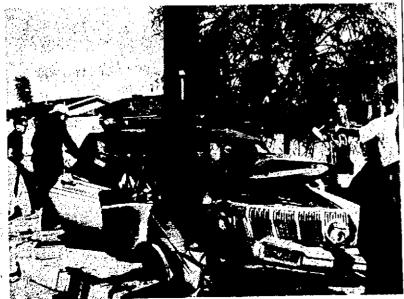
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Even if I'm asked, I doubt whether I'll volunteer as a parachute tester.

NORTHROP TECHNICIANS at the firm's Hawthorne plant strap Craig into the rig for his "walk on the wild side."



THIS WILL not be a recommended procedure for astronauts when and if they reach the moon but Craig was successful in performing a handstand.



HUNTINGTON BEACH MAN DEAD IN CRASH

Prancisco Luna Jr., 37, of 8821 Albatross Drive, died within an hour after his auto crashed into a telephone pole in Fountain Valley Saturday. Coroner's office said the victim may have suffered a heart seizure prior to the accident at 1:28 p.m. on Magnolia Street north of Slater Avenue. He is surwife, Aurora.

GOP Urges Reforms to Ban Voting Frauds

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The states legislatures and was adership of the Republican harsh in its comment on al-Party proposed a set of leged sins against the voters sweeping election - law re-forms Saturday to guard against vote frauds, ease the burden of climbing campaign American system are as expenses and knock down glaring as those that permit barriers to "clean and equita-the frauds which have vio-

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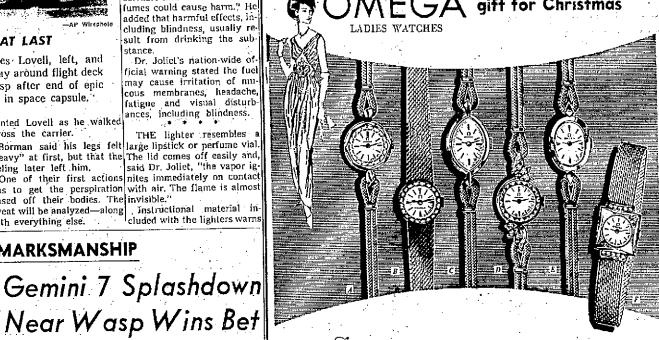
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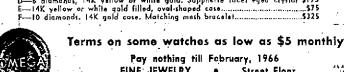
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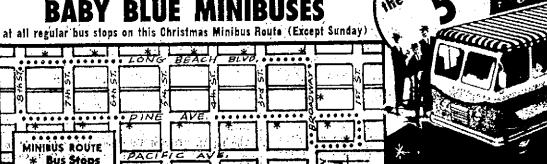
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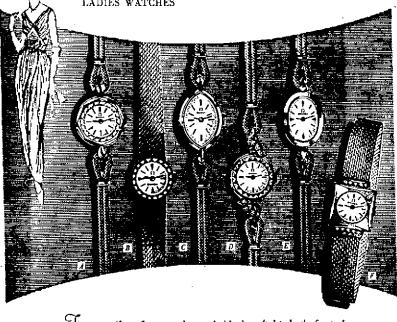
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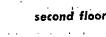
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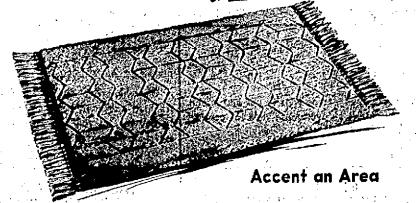
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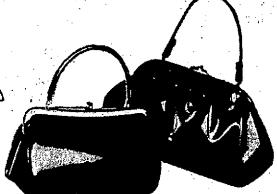
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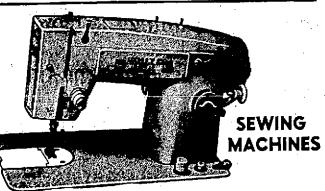
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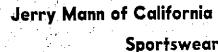
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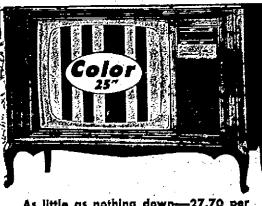
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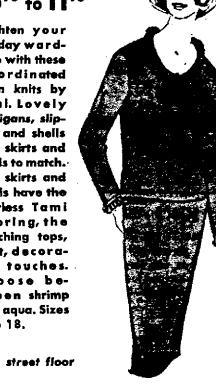
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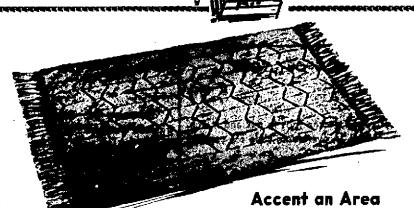
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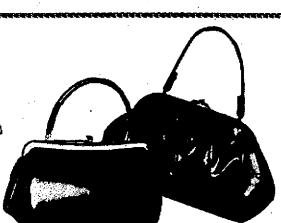
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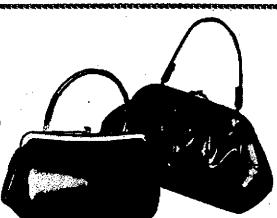
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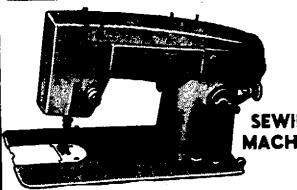
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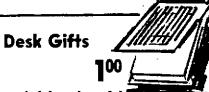
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Proportioned Pants **8.99**

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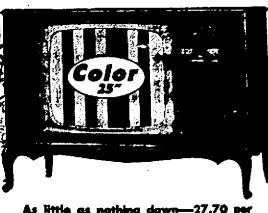
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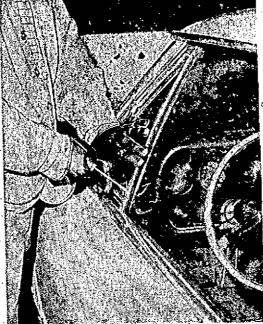
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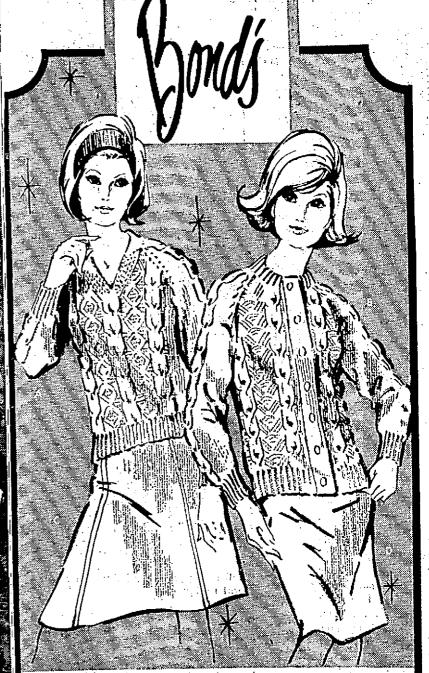
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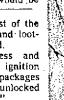
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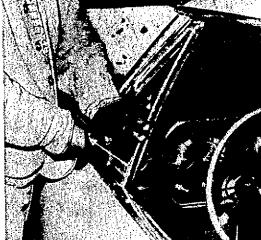
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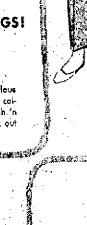




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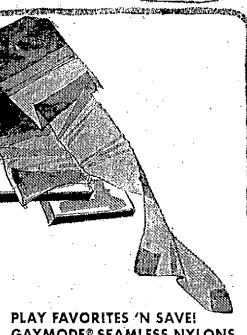
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members.

Saturday's picketing occurthe new defense budget thinking, there still is enough the next month.

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Delay of Nike X Antimissile

System Another Year Weighed

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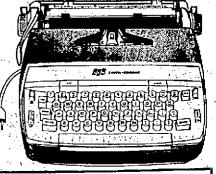
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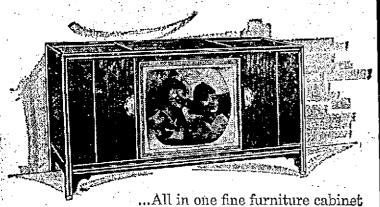
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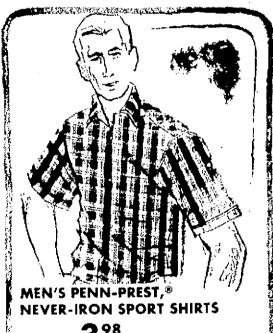
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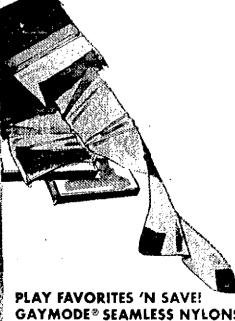
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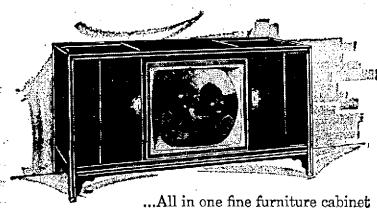
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Ho Offer Quoted Correctly--Pira

(Continued from Page A-1)

about the so-called peace feeler but said it was seek-

The Italians quoted Ho as saying he was willing to

meet anyone and go any-

where for peace talks and

that it was not necessary,

as a precondition, that U.S.

The Hanoi broadcast was

made first in French and then in English.

It told of the visit of Italians Glorgio la Pira, for-mer mayor of Florence, and

a Prof. Primicerio Nov. 11 and said Ho and the pre-mier told them North Viet

Nam still demands and end to aggression in the South,

an end to U.S. air attacks

on the North, withdrawal of all U.S. troops and weap-

ons, and a solution to Viet-

namese problems worked out by the Vietnamese peo-

"SUCH ARE the facts."

the English broadcast said.

Yesterday morning, De-

cember 17, 1965, however, the U.S. State Department

based on the content of a message from Italian For-

Fanfani, chairman of the

U.N. General Assembly, to

Johnson, dealing with what they called 'A probe about

negotiation on the part of the government of the Democratic Republic of

(North) Viet Nam. These

news reports were sheer

that each time the U.S. im-

intensified and expand the

war in Vict Nam. They are now trying by hook or by

forces in South Viet Nam

and further 'escalate' their

bombing raids on North

Viet Nam. They clamor about 'unconditional ne-

gotiations' and fabricate the

story of a so-called 'probe

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"THIS IS precisely aimed

at covering up their new

and extremely dangerous

steps in their military adventure in Vict Nam."

sought by the State Depart-

ment, Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers

"['ll let their statement

speak for itself."
At U.N. headquarters in

New York, a press officer

no comment whatsoever.

for Fanfani said the Italian foreign minister will have

Downey's Wheel and Whirl

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out to Washington through Italian visitors to Hanoi last month. The Italians relayed the contents of talks they had with President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Phan Van Dong to Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is president of the U.N. General Assembly.

Fanfani followed up with à letter to President Johnson and an exchange with Secretary of State Dean

The State Department on Friday expressed caution

Hanoi Feeler Denial Called No Surprise

WASHINGTON (A) -- North Viet Nam's denunciation of a report of a Communist peace feeler confirmed Sat-urday what U.S. officials had suspected from the start that the alleged Hanoi over-ture was hardly a genuine

one.
The State Department disclosed friday an exchange that could be construed as a Communist offer to seek a negotiated peace in Viet Nam. But Saturday morning a Hanoi radio broadcast said reports spread by the Americán Department of State are sheer groundless fabrication." The Johnson administration

reacted coldly. While House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said only:

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THE STATE Department withheld any comment but perialists jabbered about officials made it clear the 'peaceful negotiations' they Hanoi blast came as no sur

The department had no comment on an assertion by one of the reported intermediaries that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in effect, sabotaged the peace probe by

disclosing it. But the department said Friday that its disclosure was prompted by publication in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of a story about the peace feeler In which it was reported the North Vietnamese gesture had

been rejected. Later Friday Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters the Post-Dispatch story was prompted by an American lawyer. Goldberg said the unidentified lawyer obtained his information from one of the two Italians, Prof. Giorgio la Pira, who reported they talked with North Victnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

IN NEW YORK Saturday night, the lawyer was identi-fied as Peter Weiss. He said he relayed his Dec. 5 conversalion with La Pira to Gold-

berg on Dec. 8.

¡Weiss denied that he disclosed the information to the Square Dance Classes St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He said he relayed the purported peace offer to Goldberg and Square Dance Club will initi-"several persons, some of ate classes for beginners Jan. them in official government 6, 8 p.m., at the Lynn Pace them in official government School, 9625 Van Ruiten St., Bellflower. the others.

Refugee Aid U.S. Problem in Viet

Continued from Page A-1) Viet Nam, described the refugees as "apathetic."

"Their apathy is born of their hopeless situation," Goss said, and he explained that the peasants are caught in the middle of a war not of their choosing.

The sudden interest in the refugee problem ex-pressed by the AID Mission in Viet Nam and by the GVN is directly attributable to the hearings held between July and October conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., accord-ing to AID officials.

Office report, to be released next week, submitted to Sen. Kennedy's subcommittee on refugecs, brought out the fact that "there was no regular refugee program" before the hearings began. Nor were any AID funds set; aside for the refugee program : despite the fact that by July the actual number of refugees was 450,000 persons instead of the AID estimate of 100,000.

. Over the past four months AID has taken numerous steps to set up a refugee

the following:
-To coordinate AID and voluntary agency refugee work in Viet Nam.

-To establish a sepaforganizational unit within the AID Mission to deal with refugees which includes U.S. personnel in 18 headquarters and regional positions and 19 field positions as well setting up a refugee relief coordinator in Washington. Not all staff positions have been filled due to the difficulty of finding Americans willing to work in Viet



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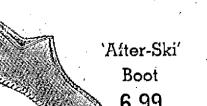
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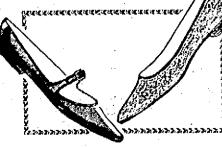
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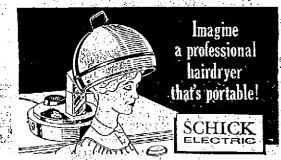
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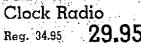
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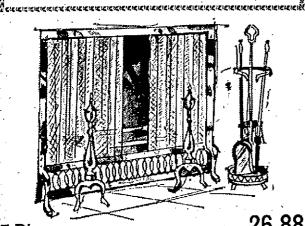


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'PEACE' MESSENGER

Italian Professor Giorgio La Pira, shown in his Florence studio last October shortly before trip to Hanoi, where he says he obtained what he considers peace feelers from Ho Chi Minh.

Ho Offer Quoted Correctly--Pira

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hanoi.

about the so-called peace feeler but said it was seek-

clarification from

The Italians quoted Ho as saying he was willing to

meet anyone and go any-

where for peace talks and that it was not necessary, as a precondition, that U.S.

The Hanoi broadcast was

It told of the visit of Ital-

ians Giorgio la Pira, for-

mer mayor of Florence, and a Prof. Primicerio Nov. 11 and said Ho and the pre-mier told them North Viet

Nam still demands and end to aggression in the South,

an end to U.S. air attacks on the North, withdrawal

of all U.S. troops and weap-

ons, and a solution to Viet-namese problems worked

out by the Vietnamese peo-

"SUCH ARE the facts,"

the English broadcast said.

"Yesterday morning, De-cember 17, 1965, however,

the U.S. State Department

published news reports

based on the content of a

message from Italian For-Minister Amintore

Fanfani, chairman of the

U.N. General Assembly, to

Johnson, dealing with what

they called 'A probe about

negotiation' on the part of

the government of the

Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam. These

news reports were sheer

Then, in a commentary,

"This act of the U.S. is

part of its peace hoax. It is known to everybody

that each time the U.S. im-

perialists jabbered about

peaceful negotiations' they tensified and expand the war in Viet Nam. They are

now trying by hook or by

crook to increase their

forces in South Viet Nam

and further 'escalate' their

bombing raids on North

about 'unconditional ne-

story of a so-called 'probe

of negotiations' on the part

of the government (North

"THIS IS precisely aimed

steps in their military ad-

There was no hard com-

Asked if the broadcast constituted the clarification

sought by the State Depart-

ment, Presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers

'I'll let their statement

speak for itself."
At U.N. headquarters in

New York, a press officer

for Fanfani said the Italian foreign minister will have

no comment whatsoever.

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venture in Viet Nam.'

the broadcast.

replied:

groundless fabrication.'

the news agency said:

President Lyndon

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made first in French and then in English.

South Viet Nam.

withdraw from

out to Washington through two Italian visitors to Hanoi last month. The Italians relayed the contents of talks they had with President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Phan Van Dong to Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is president of the U.N. General Assembly.

Fanfani followed up with

a letter to President Johnson and an exchange with Secretary of State Dean

The State Department on Friday expressed caution

Hanoi Feeler Denial Called No Surprise

Viet Nam's denunciation of a report of a Communist peace feeler confirmed Saturday what U.S. officials had suspected from the start that the alleged Hanoi overture was hardly a genuine

The State Department disclosed Friday an exchange that could be construed as a Communist offer to seek a negotiated peace in Viet Nam. But Saturday morning Hanoi radio broadcast said "reports spread by the American Department of State are sheer groundless fabrication."

The Johnson administration reacted coldly. White House Secretary Bill D Moyers said only:

speak for itself."

THE STATE Department withheld any comment but officials made it clear the

The department had comment on an assertion by one of the reported intermediaries that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in effect, sabotaged the peace probe by Viet Nam. They clamor disclosing it.

But the department said gotiations' and fabricate the Friday that its disclosure was prompted by publication in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of a story about the peace feeler Viet Nam). in which it was reported the North Vietnamese gesture had

at covering up their new and extremely dangerous been rejected. Later Friday Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters the Post-Dispatch story was prompted by an American lawyer, Goldherg said the unidentified lawyer obtained his information from one of the two Italians, Prof. Giorgio la Pira, who reported they talked with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

IN NEW YORK Saturday night, the lawyer was identi-fied as Peter Weiss. He said he relayed his Dec. 5 conver sation with La Pira to Goldberg on Dec. 8.

Welss denied that he dis closed the information to the Square Dance Classes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He said he relayed the purported Downey's Wheel and Whirt peace offer to Göldberg and Square Dance Club will initi-several persons, some of ate classes for beginners Jan. them in official government 6, 8 p.m., at the Lynn Paceir He declined to name School, 9625 Van Ruiten St. Bellflower. the others.

Refugee Aid U.S. Problem in Viet

A General Accounting

(Continued from Page A-1) Viet Nam, described the

refugees as "apathetic." "Their apathy is born of their hopeless situation," Goss said, and he explained that the peasants are caught in the middle of a war not of their choosing.

The sudden interest in the refugee problem expressed by the AID Mission in Viet Nam and by the GVN is directly attributable to the hearings held be-tween July and October conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., according to AID officials.

Office report, to be released next week, submitted to Sen. Kennedy's subcommittee on refugees, brought out the fact that "there was no regular refugee program" before the hearings began. Nor were any AID funds set aside for the refugee program despite the fact that by July the actual number of refugees was 450,000 persons instead of the AID estimate of 100,000.

Over the past four months AID has taken numerous steps to set up a refugee

program, Among them are the following:

-To coordinate AID and voluntary agency refugee work in Viet Nam.

-To establish a separate organizational unit within the AID Mission to deal with refugees which includes U.S. personnel in 18 headquarters and re-gional positions and 19 field positions as well as setting up a refugee relief coordinator in Washington. Not all staff positions have been filled due to the difficulty of finding Americans willing to work in Viet



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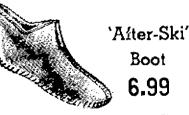
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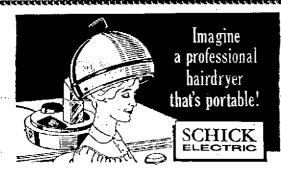
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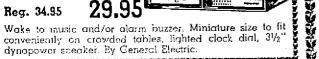
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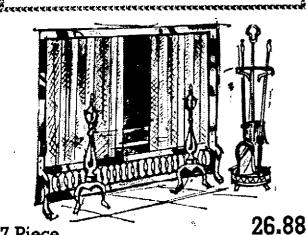
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Tucson Parents Pull in Reins on Teen-Agers

Parents in this desert city of the Southwest are "pulling in the reins a little tighter" on their teen-age children following the

teen-age girls. Charles Howard Schmid, from her home 19 months

By RONALD SUPINSKI 23, a former high school ago wearing hair curlers, a to break away from a teen-said: "A lot of people TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—
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been found.

Mrs. Norma Rowe, a registered nurse separated from her husband, believes her daughter was killed because she refused to join a "sex club"; or was trying

IT ALSO WAS rumored that at least 30 teen-agers

everyone."

Police Chief Bernard Garmire came to the de-fense of Tucson teen-agers, knew of the sordid crimes stating "98% of them are yet told no one. One 16 fine individuals but it is year-old high school girl the other 2% who always

make the headlines."

Tucson teen-agers, like teen-agers everywhere, have their gangs or cliques. Many have generous allowances, others have their own cars, and all have plenty of time on their

"Tucson teen-agers and

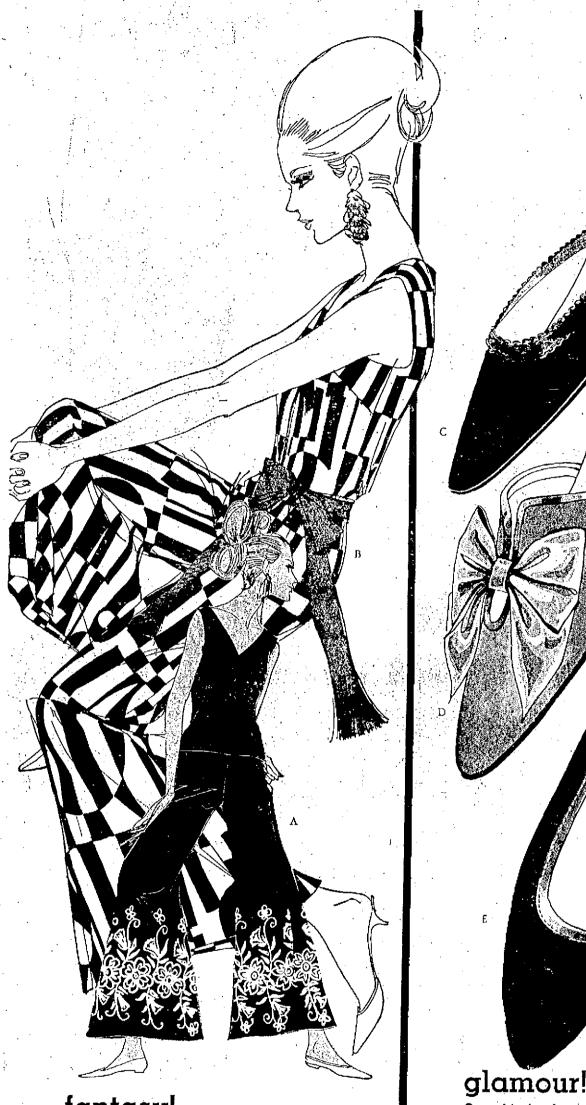
are somewhat different from teen-agers elsewhere," said Dr. Joseph M. Green, a noted child psychiatrist, "They are a little more independent, more mobile and a little less identified with the

community. "More Tucson parents are requiring that their teen-agers go out only on

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double dates now. This is a good thing. It is a logical reaction of a community."

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in Crossing Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio Al-A speeding New York Central passenger train rammed into an earthmover at an unmarked construction crossing north of here and derailed Saturday, killing the driver of the vehicle and injuring some 30 persons on the train, None was hurt critically.

A New York Central flagman, Charles Leech of Gallon,

Ohio, was on duty at the crossing but had gone into a small shack to make a telephone call.

The impact of the 12-car Ohio State Limited broke the loaded earthmover in two, killing Dana Bolin, 48, of Athens, Ohin, and sending eight cars and the double-diesel engine tumbling off the track.

Sixteen of the injured required treatment at Columbus hospitals, but by Saturday night all but two—the engineer and a railroad fireman-had been released. More than a dozen other passengers and crewmen on the train were treated either at the scene or in a nearby volunteer fire

The accident scene is in suburban Worthington at the site of a construction project for an interstate highway. The temporary crossing, not open to the public is being used only for construction vehicles.

Rail Accident in Spain Kills 24

SALAMANCA, Spain (UPI)—An express train loaded with Portuguese workers on their way home for Christmas roared through a stoplight in heavy log Saturday and collided head on with another train, killing 24 persons and in juring about 60.

A railroad employe fired a warning rocket at the speed-ing train, but the engineer apparently did not see it because

It was the worst train crash in Spain this year.

The village station master ran onto the track and waved a red warning flag, but his efforts were too late to halt the crash. He leaped out of the way but suffered some injuries.

20 Die in Havana Hotel

HAVANA (A)-The middle floor and ceiling of the 93 room Hotel Luz collapsed Friday night, and Radio Havana Saturday estimated 20 persons were killed and 50 others

It said 14 bodies have been recovered from the rubble of the old building that stood on the waterfront, and a search is continuing for other victims.

The Cuban Red Cross is caring for the survivors.

Britain's Wilson Visits Son

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came to Philadelphia Saturday for a short and quiet weekend focused on their 21-year-old son. Robin, who is studying mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school.

The young man, self-effacing on the campus and shy in any public gathering, was on hand well ahead of time at the nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station, where the Wilson's landed in President Johnson's jet aircraft.

Wilson came here from Washington after a series of talks with Johnson and winning support for an oil embargo against Rhodesia.

Ernard Backs NATO Force

BONN (UPI)-West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard warned Saturday, against a disintegration of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

On the eve of his departure for Washington, Erhard told a radio interviewer the development of a nuclear defense system within the NATO alliance would be one of the decisive international issues next year.

Erhard, political sources said, will make specific proposals to President Johnson this week for the creation of an international nuclear force with German participation.

Man, Slashing at Woman, Cuts 3-Year-Old Severely

A 3-year-old San Pedro boy's Harbor Division Police Sgt. arm was severely slashed Sat-urday night in a battle be-tween his mother and her cers were hunting Raymond boyfriend police said. boyfriend, police said.

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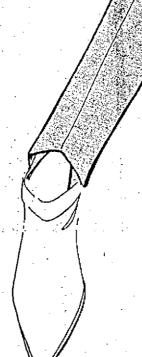


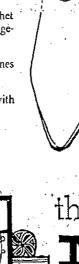
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TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-Parents in this desert city of the Southwest are "pulling in the reins a little tighter" on their teen-age children following the bizarre slayings of three

teen-age girls. Charles Howard Schmid,

By RONALD SUPINSKI 23, a former high school gymnastics champion, is awaiting trial in the apparent strangulation of Gretchen Fritz, 17, and her sister Wendy, 13. He is also accused of the rock bludgeon slaying of Alleen Rowe, 15, who was lured from her home 19 months

dals. Her body has not yet been found.

Mrs. Norma Rowe, a registered nurse separated from her husband, believes her daughter was killed because she refused to join a 'sex club" or was trying

narcotics and liquor par-

IT ALSO WAS rumored that at least 30 teen-agers knew of the sordid crimes yet told no one. One 16-year-old high school girl just have made it tough on everyone."

Police Chief Bernard Garmire came to the defense of Tucson teen agers, stating "98% of them are fine individuals but it is the other 2% who always

Tucson teen-agers, like have their gangs or cliques. Many have generous allowances, others have their own cars, and all have plenty of time on their hands.

"Tucson teen-agers and teen-agers go out only on

where," said Dr. Joseph M. Green, a noted child psychiatrist. "They are a

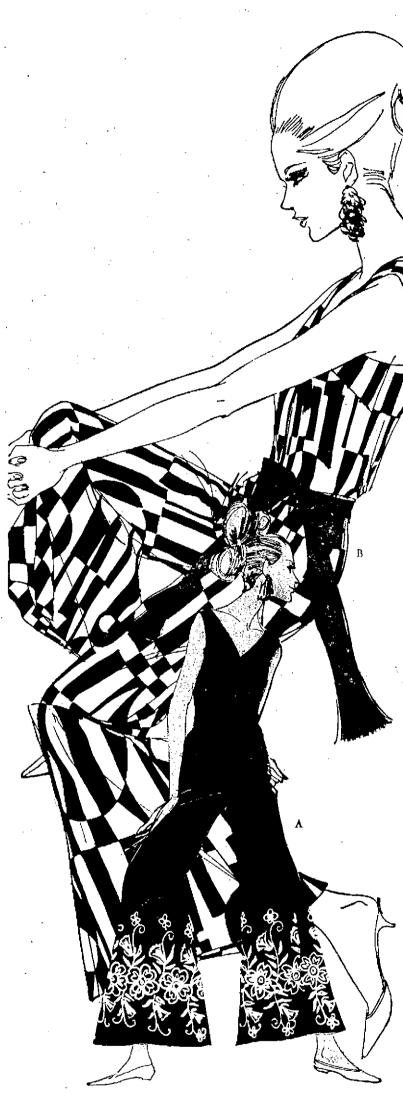
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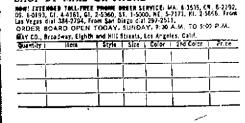
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One Dies, 30 Hurt in Crossing Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—A speeding New York Central passenger train rammed into an earthmover at an unmarked construction crossing north of here and detailed Saturday, killing the driver of the vehicle and injuring some 30 persons on the train, None was hurt critically.

A New York Central flagman, Charles Leech of Gallon, Ohio, was on duty at the crossing but had gone into a small shack to make a telephone call.

The impact of the 12-car Ohio State Limited broke the loaded earthmover in two, killing Dana Bolin, 48, of Athens, Orlo, and sending eight cars and the double-diesel engine tumbling off the track.

Sixteen of the injured required treatment at Columbus hospitals, but by Saturday night all but two-the engineer and a railroad fireman—had been released. More than a dozen other passengers and crewmen on the train were treated either at the scene or in a nearby volunteer fire

The accident scene is in suburban Worthington at the site of a construction project for an interstate highway. The temporary crossing, not open to the public is being used only for construction vehicles.

Rail Accident in Spain Kills 24

SALAMANCA, Spain (UPI)-An express train loaded with Portuguese workers on their way home for Christmas roared through a stoplight in heavy fog Saturday and collided head on with another train, killing 24 persons and injuring about 60.

A railroad employe fired a warning rocket at the speeding train, but the engineer apparently did not see it because of the fog

It was the worst train crash in Spain this year.

The village station master ran onto the track and waved a red warning flag, but his efforts were too late to halt the crash. He leaped out of the way but suffered some injuries.

20 Die in Hävana Hotel

HAVANA (P)—The middle floor and ceiling of the 93-room Hotel Luz collapsed Friday night, and Radio Havana Saturday estimated 20 persons were killed and 50 others

It said 14 bodies have been recovered from the rubble of the old building that stood on the waterfront, and a search is continuing for other victims.

The Cuban Red Cross is caring for the survivors,

Britain's Wilson Visits Son

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came to Philadelphia Saturday for a short and quiet weekend focused on their 21-year-old son, Robin, who is studying mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school.

The young man, self-effacing on the campus and shy in any public gathering, was on hand well ahead of time at the nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station, where the Wilson's landed in President Johnson's jet aircraft,

Wilson came here from Washington after a series of talks with Johnson and winning support for an oil embargo against Rhodesia.

Erhard Backs NATO Force

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard warned Saturday against a disintegration of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

On the eve of his departure for Washington, Erhard told a radio interviewer the development of a nuclear defense system within the NATO alliance would be one of the decisive international issues next year.

Erhard, political sources said, will make specific proposals to President Johnson this week for the creation of

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an international nuclear force with German participation. Man, Slashing at Woman, A 3-year-old San Pedro boy's | Harbor Division Police Sgt arm was severely slashed Sat-Glenn Dresser said his offi urday night in a battle becers were hunting Raymond tween his mother and her Cervantes, 35, of Inglewood. boyfriend, police said. Nurses at Harbor General Hospital said dozens of stitch-vantes lunged at her with an Crazy, kookie, YOUR OWN TWO-WAY RADIO FOR BUSINESS OR PERSONAL USE! 111435 Anyone can operate for business or personal use—license issued by FCC on request! Finest performance of any Citizen's Radio avail-Finest performance of any Citizen's Raddo available! Easy installation in home, car, truck, boat or business. Complete Class "D" Citizens' Band coverage—instant choice any I of 5 channels by flip of a switch. Meets all FCC requirements—full legal power—dozens of features found only in more expensive equipment. Excellent receiver sensitivity and selectivity. Compact, modern styling, Completa with tubes, microphone, and crystals for 1 channel,

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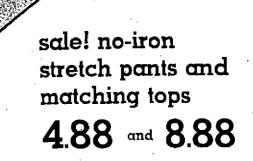
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SANTA BARBARA (A)— The question of human values in a gadget crazy world will be probed this week by a group of the world's foremost thinkers in an international symposium on the technological society.

Philosophers from as far away as Israel, France, Germany, England and Greece will gather here Sunday for the five-day symposium organized by Dr. John Wilkinson of the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions.

The crux of the meeting, Wilkinson said, will be questions raised by French scholar Jacques Ellul in his recent book "The Techno-logical Society," which Wilkinson translated.

"IT MIGHT BE summed up by saying that technology is man's new nature. It is even his new God, his new religion," said Wilkin-

The problem in this, Wilkinson said, is that technology is growing so rapidly that in some ways it serves no human purpose, but just exists for its own sake. This trend, he said, gradually reduces people to thinking of means as being more important than ends.

The trend also, Wilkinson said means that technology becomes so interwoven that it becomes impossible to solve one technical problem without consideration of a great number of related problems.

"It is no loger possible to reflect that there are techniques which may or may not have an effect on the human being," Wilkinson said, "Modern man's state of mind, not only his problems but his solutions, are completely dominated by

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FORECAST FOR TODAY

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Continue Case For the Birds'

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) Mrs. Esther Watson, 68, of Revere appeared in district court to answer a board of health complaint that she was eeding too many pigeons.

Judge John W. McLeod continued the hearing to Wednes-day, commenting: "This case is for the birds."

Student Borrowers to Top 500,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) next September.

More than 500,000 college students are expected to apply for government financial aid gram of low-cost loans, is to taling Jr., in charge of advance ticket sales,

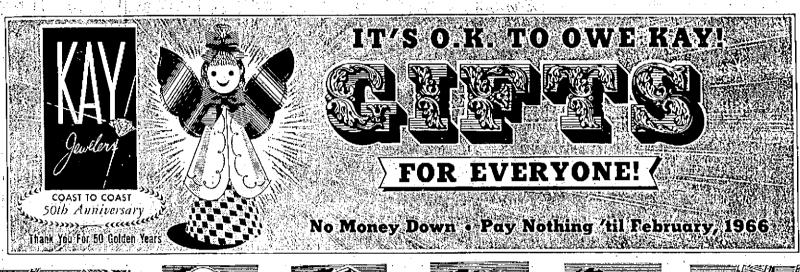
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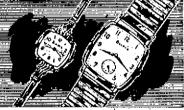


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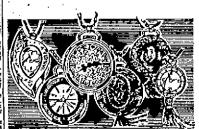
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The new move started last June when some of the firm's executives began working out from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An apartment in one of the company's projects was converted into an exercise room with a courtyard for running and a pool for swim-

FRED WEJAK, swim coach of the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club, supervised the program, which he called "Fred's Body Shop."

Soon the secretaries demanded equal rights.
Now they stretch and strain from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A typical session includes exercises, calisthenics

and running.

Already the secretaries are reporting toned muscles, tightened thighs, arms and midsections and less letdown at the end of the day.

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about adding some bed-rooms to the dwelling.

There are six bedrooms now

and the basement is filled

Despite an only average

sized dining room and liv-

ing room, the whole family

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the night meal.

Mrs. Johnson said that "breakfasts get to be a lit." with the

tle spread out," with the

kids getting up at different times. She fixes at least a

gallon of hot cereal for

breakfast each morning.

Johnson, who makes his

farm machinery.

with beds.

the night meal.

Mott. N.D. (49 -- There's not much room for gloom in a house filled with 18 healthy, noisy children — not to mention two grownups and occasionally a couple of kittens and a pup.

At the Kerzman home

here, 15 newly orphaned children are doing their best to carry on without their

James C. Kerzman, 44, and his wife, Ione, 43, were killed Nov. 20 as the amoulance rushing Mrs. Kerzman to a hospital slammed into the back of a grain truck. She had given birth to her 15th child, a girl, only a few hours before.

The accident also deprived seven other children of their father, Julius Bartells, 45, Elgin, driver of the ambulance, was killed too.

The Kerzman story told by the Associated Press touched the hearts of thou sands all over the country A fund surpassing \$12,000 has been raised to help the orphans. Another fund to aid Mrs. Bartells and her children also has been start-

TODAY THE 15 Kerzman children are still in their farm home 13 miles northeast of Mott, in southwestern North Dakota, They are being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Melford Johnson, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Kerzman.

The Johnsons, who have three teen-age children of their own, closed down their farm near Kenmare to devote fulltime attention to the orphaned youngsters and help keep them together as a family.

The place gets crowded, especially after school. But the youngsters are all goodnatured, and the older ones help in keeping a lid on the younger children.

The baby, Mayruth, is home from the hospital

"Having her home really perked up the kids," said Mrs. Johnson.

At the other end of the age scale is Mayruth's big brother, Jimmy, 18. He has taken over the No.1 role in!the lives of his brothers and sisters.

JIMMY WAS A freshman engineering student at Dickinson State College when the tragedy occurred, He dropped out of college to help get things squared away at home and has not decided when he will return to school. The decision will depend largely on how much he thinks he is need-

The Kerzman farm grows

Robin Hood Legend at Compton Theater

TORRANCE-The legend of Robin Hood will be retold Dec. 28 and 29 in the Campus Theater at El Camino Col-

Performances are scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Cantor Ensemble Chanukah Poets in Fayor Again

Festival of Music Monday

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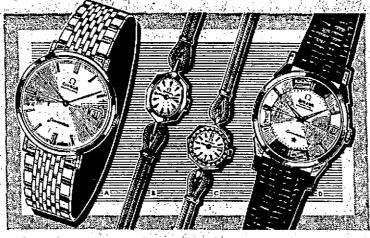
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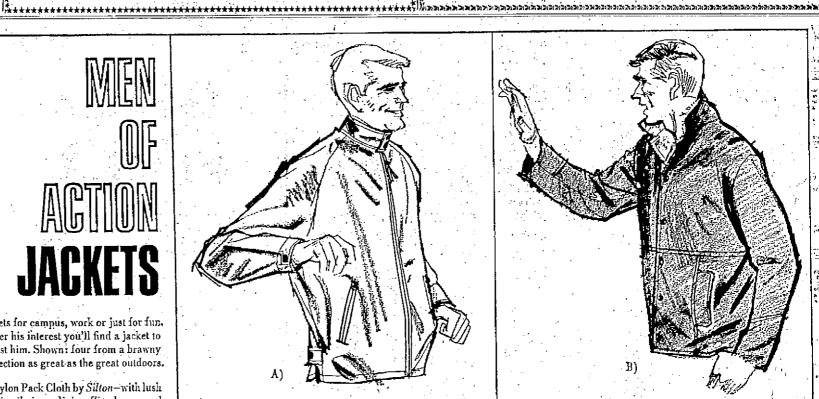
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Human Values in Gadget Era

The question of human values in a gadget-crazy world will be probed this week by a group of the world's foremost thinkers in an international symposium on the technological society.

Philosophers from as far away as Israel, France, Germany, England and Greece will gather here Sunday for the five-day symposium organized by Dr. John Wilkinson of the Center for the study of Democratic Insti-

The crux of the meeting, Wilkinson said, will be questions raised by French scholar Jacques Ellul in his recent book 'The Technological Society," which Wilkinson translated.

"IT MIGHT BE summed up by saying that technology is man's new nature. It is even his new God, his new religion," said Wilkin-SOD.

The problem in this, Wilkinson said, is that technology is growing so rapidly that in some ways it serves no human purpose, but just exists for its own sake. This trend, he said, gradually reduces people to thinking of means as being more important than ends. The trend also, Wilkinson

said, means that technology becomes so interwoven that it becomes impossible to solve one technical problem without consideration of a great number of related problems. "It is no loger possible to

reflect that there are techniques which may or may not have an effect on the human being," Wilkinson said. "Modern man's state of mind, not only his problems but his solutions, are completely dominated by

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goals are represented only by such progress and happiness as is to be received through techniques."

PARTICIPATING in the symposium wiji be Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the center, who said he is concerned "the more incomprehensible the achievements of technology become, the more enthusiasm they arouse. Yet it appears that they may endanger freedom, justice, law democracy and even capitalism it-

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Continue Case For the Birds'

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) -Mrs. Esther Watson, 68, of Revere appeared in district court to answer a board of health complaint that she was feeding too many pigeons. Judge John W. McLeod con-

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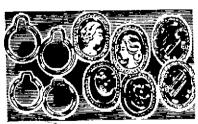
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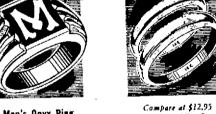
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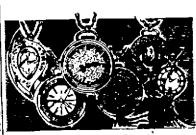


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Exercise at San Jose Firm

A 'Body Break' for Secretaries

then the coffee break. Now comes the body break. At least one firm in San Jose is fighting the battle of the secretarial bulge by devoting an hour three times a week to workouts and exercises.

The organization is Clarence E. Minnerly & Co. a building and development firm which concentrated on houses before starting to build and develop the figures of its secretaries.

The new move started last June when some of the firm's executives began working out from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An apartment in one of the company's projects was converted into an exercise room with a courtyard for running and a pool for swimming.

FRED WEJAK, swim coach of the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club, supervised the program, which he called "Fred's Body Shop."

Soon the secretaries demanded equal rights. Now they streich and strain from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A typical session includes exercises, calisthenics

Already the secretaries are reporting toned muscles, tightened thighs, arms and midsections and less letdown at the end of the day.

Their enthusiasm indicates the anti-spread move-

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head of cattle. Right now

Jimmy and his uncle are

caring for the animals,

patching up fences and buildings and working on

Johnson, who makes his

living by carpentering as well as farming, is thinking

about adding some bed-

rooms to the dwelling.

There are six bedrooms now

and the basement is filled

Despite an only average

sized dining room and liv-

ing room, the whole family

eats together --- at least the night meal.

Mrs. Johnson said that "breakfasts get to be a little spread out," with the

kids getting up at different

times. She fixes at least a

gallon of hot cereal for

breakfast each morning.

farm machinery.

with beds.

Mott N.D. (A) - There's not much room for gloom in a house filled with 18 healthy, noisy children ---not to mention two grownups and occasionally a couple of kittens and a pup.

At the Kerzman home here, 15 newly orphaned children are doing their best to carry on without their parents.

James C. Kerzman, 44, and his wife, lone, 43, were killed Nov. 20 as the ambulance rushing Mrs. Kerzman to a hospital slammed into the back of a grain truck. She had given birth to her 15th child, a girl, only a few hours before.

The accident also deprived seven other children of their father, Julius Bartells, 45, Elgin, driver of the ambulance, was killed too.

The Kerzman story told by the Associated Press touched the hearts of thousands all over the country. A fund surpassing \$12,000 has been raised to help the orphans. Another fund to aid Mrs. Bartells and her children also has been start-

TODAY THE 15 Kerzman children are still in their farm home 13 miles northeast of Mott, in southwest-ern North Dakota. They are being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Melford Johnson, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Kerzman.

The Johnsons, who have three teen-age children of their own, closed down their farm near Kenmare to devote fulltime attention to the orphaned youngsters and help keep them together as a family.

The place gets crowded especially after school. But the youngsters are all goodnatured, and the older ones help in keeping a lid on the ynunger children.

The baby, Mayruth, is ome from the hospital

"Having her home really perked up the kids," said Mrs. Johnson.

At the other end of the age scale is Mayruth's big brother, Jimmy, 18. He has taken over the No.1 role in the lives of his brothers and sisters.

JIMMY WAS A freshman engineering student at Dickinson State College when the tragedy occured. He dropped out of college to help get things squared away at home and has not decided when he will return to school. The decision will depend largely on how much he thinks he is needed at home.

The Kerzman farm grows

Robin Hood Legend at Compton Theater

TORRANCE—The legend of Robin Hood will be retold Dec. 28 and 29 in the Campus Theater at El Camino Col-

lege. Performances are scheduled Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Cantor Ensemble Chanukah Poets in Favor Again Festival of Music Monday

I weive cantors will sing in Green and Samuel Kelemer, the annual Chanukah Festival Other members of the Enatt 8 p.m. Monday in Temple semble are Mauric Glick, Soil Beth Shalom, 365 Elm Ave.

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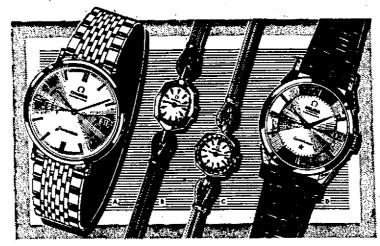
The Cantors' Concert Ensemble, including David J. Kane and Morris Greenfield of Long Beach, is conducted by Samuel Fordis of Encino. Participating cantors from Los Angeles include Leon G. Bennett, Sidney Bloom, Michael Breen, Uri Frenkel, Harold eratic aria will be presented. The Chanukah Pestival of Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, published a sits of those nominated for the Lenin Prize. Winners will be announced April 22, Lenin's pecial songs in honor of Even if some of the more controversial artistic figures.



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Hydroplane Record Sought

attempt to crack the world munity Players. mark of 276.34 mph some Mrs. Orville Cole, president time in March, he revealed of the Dramatic Allied Arts this week

mark to the United States in function as a "free lance" August of 1964. Roaring over the water at a speed of nearly dedicated to promotion of the 300 mph, the record-chal-cultural arts. lenger suddenly ran out of water and crashed on the

tempt to hit the 250 mph in the board's letter to mark during tests so called members of the Gulld explaining the action, Hyka stated; all systems test successfully "... We would welcome he will, make an official try an auxiliary made up of mem-to smash the world record two bers of Long Beach Commun-ments later, he said. ity Players Inc., which would

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U.S. Fabrics on Display in London

of recent American furnishing fabrics has gone on display in the restaurant gallery of the Victoria and About 2000. LONDON (P)—A collection Victoria and Albert Museum,

The show was the result of the efforts of designer Boris Kroll of New York who during a visit to the museum in Investigating a burglary at a 1964 found that American pet shop, police learned the

E. W. Hyka, Playhouse president, said the board of directors action stated that the Guild was "not to act in the future in any capacity as a part of Long Beach Com-Lee Taylor, tough-luck pilot of the jet-powered hydroplane Hustler," will make another name of the Long Beach Com-

Guild, said the organization The 31-year old Downey will remove the Community man was nearly killed while Playhouse affiliation from its attempting to bring the world name, but will continue to

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The 30-foot hydroplane is work for LBCPI in both the

own charter.

Hyka said the board re-jected the concept of the new separate entity. "All proper-ties constitute LBCPI as a single entity." he said.

Loot? Fish Medicine

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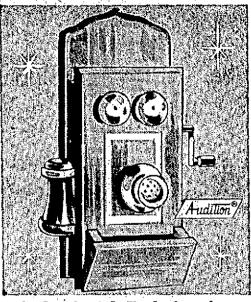


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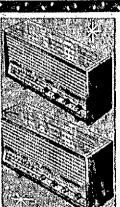
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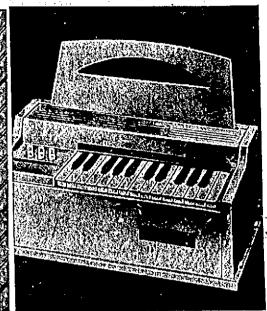
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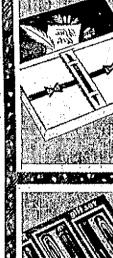


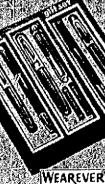
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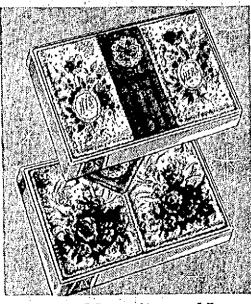




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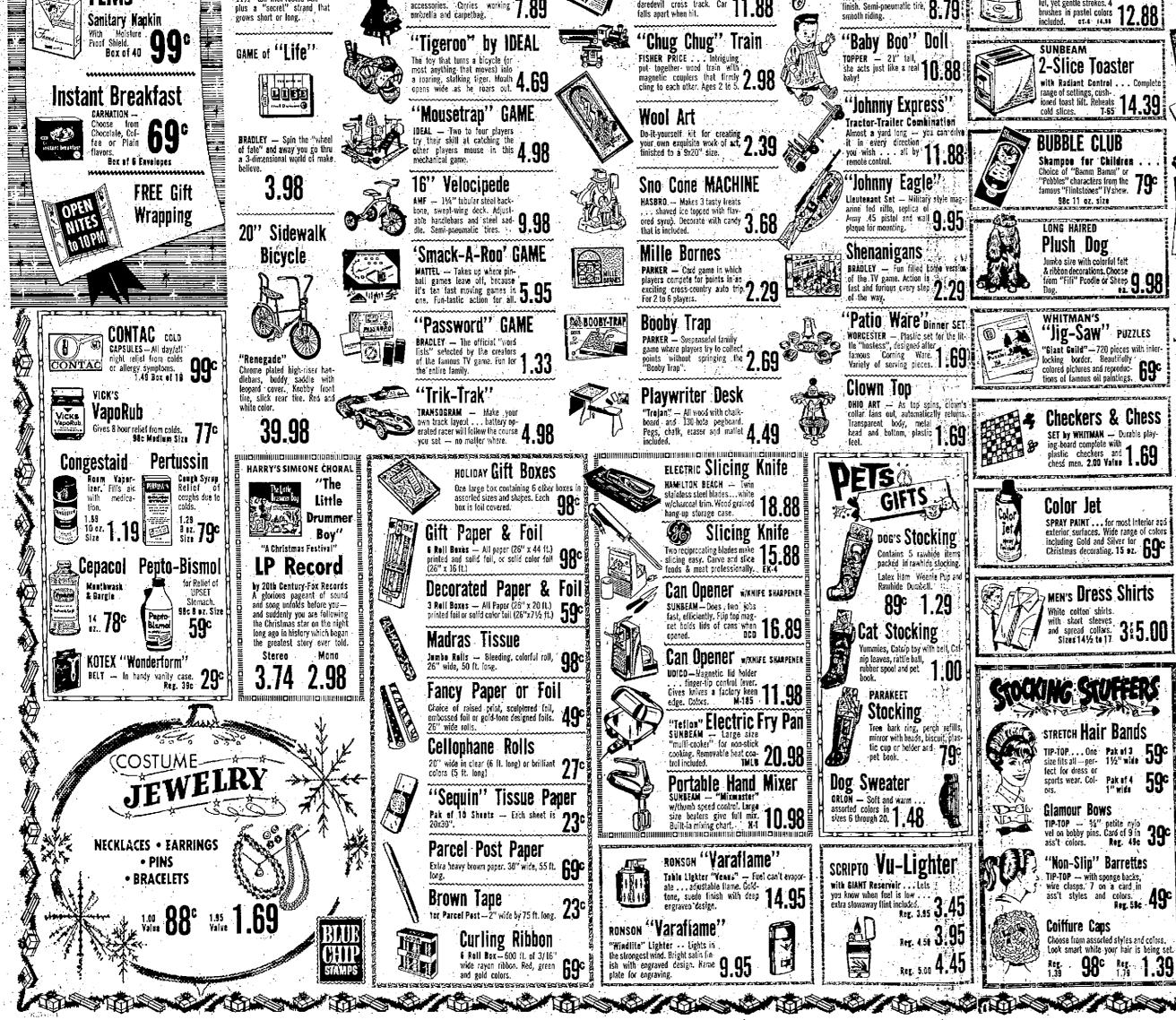
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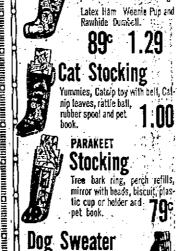
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main was hearly killed while attempting to bring the world name, but will continue to mark to the United States in function as a "free lance" August of 1964. Roaring over the water at a speed of nearly dedicated to promotion of the 300 mph, the record-challenger suddenly ran out of water and crashed on the shore of Lake Havasu. Taylor leaped from the boat just besloping beach.

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tempt to hit the 250 mph In the board's letter to mark during tests scheduled members of the Guild explainon Lake Mead in January. If ing the action, Hyka stated: all, systems test successfully ". . . We would welcome

lifts the stern sooner, and at incorporation . . . faster speeds, thus preventing Mrs. Cole said the Guild bow lift, company officials had been functioning for the

U.S. Fabrics on Display in London

The show was the result of the efforts of designer Boris Loot? Fish Medicine Kroll of New York who dur- SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (A)ing a visit to the museum in investigating a burglary at a

E. W. Hyka, Playhouse president, said the board of directors action stated that the Guild was "not to act in the future in any capacity as a part of Long Beach Com-Lee Taylor, tough-luck pilot munity Players, nor raise, col-

time in March, he revealed of the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild, said the organization The 31-year old Downey will remove the Community man was nearly killed while Playhouse affiliation from its

fore it scooted up a gentling specifically to work in behalf of the new wing added to the An Army helicopter at Community Playhouse, and tempting to rescue the uncondid not want to be involved in scious pilot crashed in the shallow water near the dample shall sh said that money raised thus far would eventually be TAYLOR SAID he will at-

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Mrs. Cole said the Guild new wing of the Playhouse for about two years under its own charter.

Hyka said the board re-LONDON (A)—A collection of recent American furnishing fabrics has gone on display in the restaurant gallery of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The show was the result of

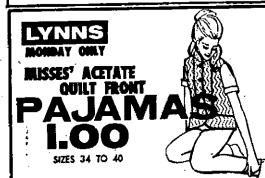
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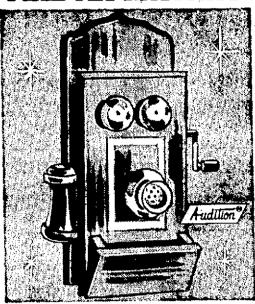






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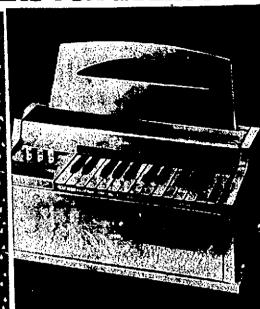
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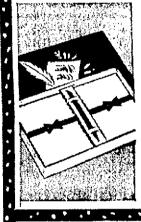
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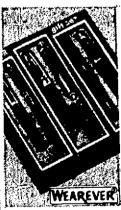
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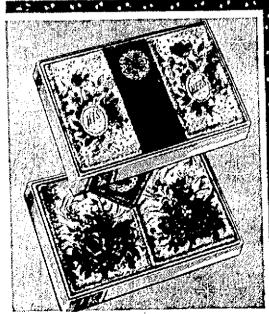
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, Title of the movie is "The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming." It's the story of a group of Russians who land on Cape Cod by mistake - and the natives think it's an invasion.

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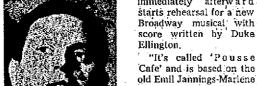
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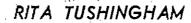
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Rita's success may well be an indication that chocolate-box cuties with their perfect profiles, dimpled cheeks, empty blue eves and mouths that seem to be forever saying "cheese!" are not the only ones who can succeed by trying.

—as she's known Tush to her friends-may not be exactly the Ugly Duckling who turned into a Swan but she is fast becoming one of the most sought after young actresses in films.

"I'm certainly no Cleoshe says. "I have legs like a schoolgirl and I don't know how I acquired the knack of attracting producers with very attractive offers for very attractive film roles."

ONE OF THESE very attractive roles is that of the only feminine part in "The Knack" and which, thanks partly to her performance, was selected as Best Picture at the last Cannes Film Festival.

Another is that of the young Russian worker daughter of Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in the modern sequence of David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago." They say that when

they will not find it easy to forget Plain Jane Tushingham.

Her scenes are played almost exclusively with Sir Alec Guinness,

"And that's an ambition I've had ever since I first joined the Liverpool Players when I was seventeen," she confesses.

"Give me a face like Tush's and I'm delighted," says director Lean, "After you work with her a little while and her talent begins to shine, she seems' to become beautiful."

UNTIL SHE had ap peared in "Taste of Honey" in 1962, her act. ing experience had been limited to playing the hind half of a donkey in a British pantomine, small parts in a revue and two walk-on parts as a maid. But by the time she started her "Doctor Zhivago" role early this year, she had won more awards in such a short period of time than any other young actress in film history.

Miss Tushingham hails from pre-Béatles Liverpool and thinks that in the pop world, audiences today like to identify themselves with their idols, who may not be busty beauties or limpid eyed Lotharios. Says Rita: "They tell themselves that could be me, and at once there is a warm feeling between



RITA TUSHINGHAM . . . Waif-Like Charm

the public and the per- shop in Liverpool.

Although the 23-yearold actress made a sensational screen debut in "Taste of Honey," her career has not followed a straight and easy path.

"After 'Honey' I read the rave reviews and thought I had it made," she admits, "But it was two-and-a-half years be-fore I was on the screen again. Through worry and disappointment I lost 28 pounds and with my slight figure, I thought that was the end."

"I just sulked in a little flat in London and at times wished I was back helping

"JUST AS I was telling myself that I was a one film actress, it all started to happen, both at home and in my career. I got married to TV cameraman Terry Bicknell and found time to have our daughter, Dodonna We acquired a charming thatched cottage in the country, 35 miles from London, and we now enjoy the quiet rural life much more than we did

the city.
"Then, I got that won-Green Éyes," and I haven't stopped working since, I might not be beautiful. but life certainly is."

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pearances in "Cast a Giant Shadow", co-starring Senta Berger and Kirk Douglas ... Barbera Heads

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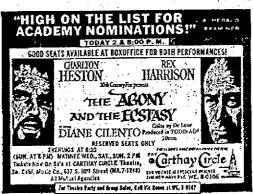
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"When I got married, I money thing and the youth dedicated myself to that pri-thing for years, and the troumarity," Paul told me the other night at the Copacabana money angle is that they forafter he'd done a show as get about the talent. pleasing as any Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis have done freak, that everybody knows." "I wanted to get that on a solid foundation..." olid foundation whole thing written down in His beautiful young French his tale of a Las Vegas kin-

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Now that his marriage is a self to making the transition from post-teen-ager into young adulthood, and that, too, requires work and pa-

IT WOULD not be inconccivable that Paul, in view of his successes as both a singer Sinatra or new Richard

"No, I've never aimed my life that way," Paul says T've always felt that people who want to be the next Sinatra or next Rodgers never make it, Both Sinatra and

"I'm aiming for the exac admitted "But I don't even .. much as I admire him .. of my own personal life. Bu l am aiming at this age to get to that certain niche, o

"I've gone through all that young stuff for years now, he says, wearily — to some-body who won't be 25 till next July, 10 years probably does seem a long, long time. "And I want to make the transition now, I feel like I should be left alone about being young ... I've paid my

Managing a smile about this sensitive subject, he said.

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he was 14 that he took time ANKA out for love in fact. I wouldn't be autorised it fact.

hit, too, along with his other projects, Paul's devoting him-

and composer would be aim-ing to be the new Frank Rodgers.

Rodgers are too unique,

height they've reached," Paul want to be the next Sinatra ertainly not . . . that would change my whole conception

ONE DIFFICULTY is that he's been tagged as a preco cious kid and the label's stil on him in many minds,

"Hickory dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck two, CRAPS."

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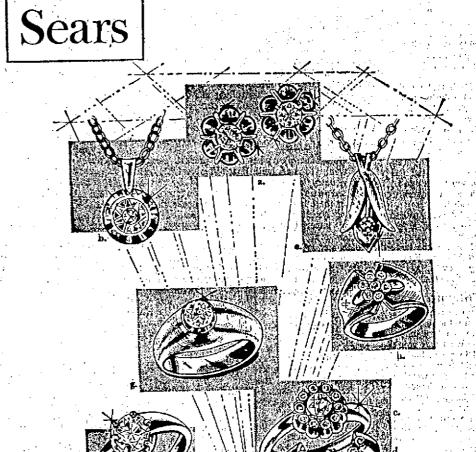
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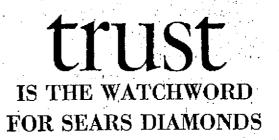
Jerome Hellman, producer cause," said Hellman, "I fig-EARUS PEARLS: Defini- of "A Fine Madness," was ured he didn't have enough tion of a teen ager: Someone as ked why he'd recently experience last year when who's halfway between an named his son, 6, secretary he was 5."... That's earl, of his film company, "Be-brother.



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From North Viet Nam President to Lowliest Peasant, All Quizzed Expect to Beat U.S.

(Editor's Note-Recently two British correspondents oblained visas to North Viet Nam, and one of them, Felix Greene, Interviewed Ho, Chi Minh, Herewith is Greene's wn complete story of the interview. It took place Nov. and Ho's inflexible terms as voiced then seem to cast count on so-called peace feelers reported by the State Department as having taken place Nov. 11.

(This was Greene's first visit to North Viet Nam although he has been to Red China four times and has written two books favorable to that country, as well as

(He is one of the few Western journalists allowed into China. Greene describes himself as an independent liberal not associated with any political movement. A cousin of novelist Graham Greene, he is 56 and works ās a lecturer and writer. He was born in Britain but has spent much of the last 25 years in the United States. He and his American wife live in Palo Alto, Calif.

The story following is presented for the information contains and in light of the fact that U.S. correspondnts are barred from North Viet Nam.)

By FELIX GREENE

(Controlled by Associated Press)

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(LONDON (A) — "They say ivory carving." that we want this war to go President Johnson's offer of said Ho Chi Minh, "How "unconditional discus sions" an they say that? he dismissed as insincere

You have been to the What Johnson was really after separate from the Northern Cities Profess states, he said.

American control of South states, he said.

Tasked how much aid he the suffering that the bomb- Viet Nam, he said, adding:

Nam made a small gesture people must accept U.S. con-

has given to a Western respondent for a long time. It was shortly before 8 if when my miss and a long time.

general's residence. Part of my interview was to peace. The question is very ship of the National Front of fighting for the cessation of American aggression in Viet ritinutes arranging canteras must stop its air attacks on and microphones in the large the North, put an end to its

it looked up to see Ho Chi Minh come in rather casually, as if he were merely wander ing in to see what was going nor peace negotiations. As a South he did not disclose. on Dressed in a tan, button matter of fact, at the very No Senility Seen un jacket and trousers - a moment when he talks a lot little rumpled — and wearing about peace discussions, the safidals, he seemed altogether U.S. imperialists are expanding the Western many rumors in was off the record, but or the Western many rumors in general matters of policy.

Ho went on:

the world believed this.

disturb him a little.

and justice."

salon. sion in South Viet Nam."
Sitting on a settee sipping coffee, I could study him ident's offer of discussions schillty. It is possible that the life his cup, delicate were pear that the Vietnamese— in amount of work in the life amount of

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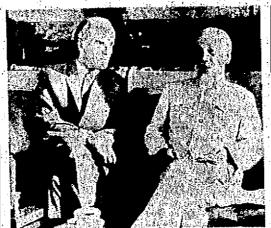
Beach and Fountain Valley, Kettler attended Hunting-ton Beach schools and UCLA and was a partner in a local niortuary for 15 years prior Scoffs at Charge to becoming district manager

for an insurance company. He was a member of the linat the North was guite viet Nam are most value elementary school board for aggression against the South able and effective. China, like "Viet Nam is one," he rethe Soviet Union and other peated with emphasis. "The Socialist countries, fully He was a member of the the Rotary Club, former direc-tor of the Chamber of Comtor of the Chamber of Com-merce and the City Planning children of the same father-gle of the DRV (North Viet Commission. He is a director land." of the Huntington Valley Bank.

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The president of North Viet Nam, he said, adding:

"In essence President of South Johnson's so-called offer of hideous war to continue?"

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He went on to say:

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the Western press about Holgeneral matters of policy Chi Minh—that he was ill think I can quote him. or senile.

is, slight. His hands, as he pear that the Vietnamese—ing amount of work to the open through which your energial held his cup, delicate, were and not the United States—prime minister, Phann Van my can escape."

want a continuation of the Dong, and others. But talk—"I know, I know," he said war, But Ho Chi Mini said he ing with Ho, I gained the did not think the people of impression that he is still the unquestioned leader of his

Ho interrupted himself to country. ake a cigarette. The lights In discussing his relations lateral Motion and the cameras seemed to with China, Ho rejected U.S. Massage take a cigarette. The lights statements that South Viet "I'm afraid I'm not much of Nam would "fall under the film actor," he said influence of China," and that He spoke bitterly of Ameriff the United States witha film actor," he said.

ica's "savage air attacks on draws, Viet Nam would lose the territory of an independence of action.

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seriously violated the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam and flouted humanity 'The Vietnamese people and the Chinese people . . have fraternal relations as close as the relations between lips and teeth, China's sym He ridiculed the contention that the North was guilty of to Viet Nam are most valupathy, support and assistance land." Nam) government and the To contend that the south NFLSV...All U.S. attempts ern part was a "neighbor to divide Viet Nam and country" was as absurd as to China and to divide the Sosay that America's Southern cialist countries are doomed states constitute a country to failure.

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to help them ... We will even lay out the red carpet." I questioned him about vari-roofed hut, the North Vietnaous efforts by neutral, or so-mese I talked with seemed called neutral, countries to utterly certain that in the end find a way to end the war. they will beat the Unite On this Ho was precise and States.

lear, saying: "We cannot consider any striking single impression ntervention by anyone unless had. they accept an absolute clear

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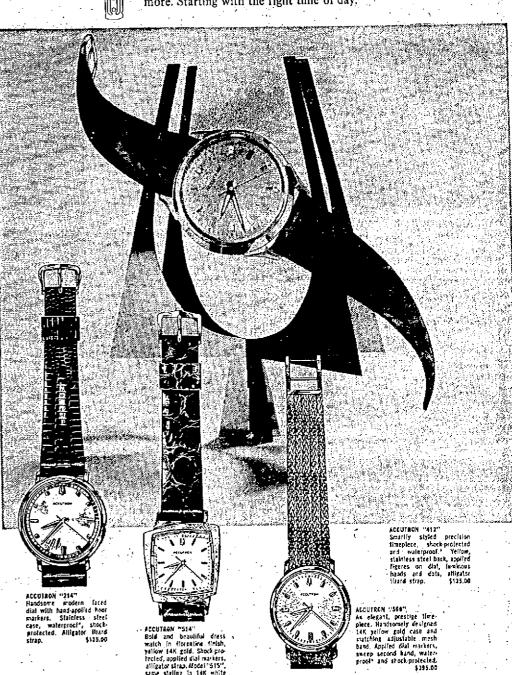
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Tush -- as she's known to her friends-may not be exactly the Ugly Duckling who turned into a Swan but she is fast becoming one of the most sought-after young actresses in films.

"I'm certainly no Cleopatra," she says. "I have legs like a schoolgiri and I don't know how I acquired the knack of attracting producers with very attractive offers for very attractive film roles."

ONE OF THESE very attractive roles is that of the only feminine part in "The Knack" and which, thanks partly to her performance, was selected as Best Picture at the last Cannes Film Festival.

Another is that of the young Russian worker daughter of Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in the modern sequence of David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's Doctor Zhia vago." They say that when

they will not find it easy to forget Plain Jane Tushingham

Her scenes are played almost exclusively with Sir Alec Guinness,

"And that's an ambition I've had ever since I first joined the Liverpool Players when I was seventeen," she confesses.

"Give me a face like Tush's and I'm delighted," says director Lean, "After you work with her a little while and her talent begins to shine, she seems to become beautiful."

UNTIL SHE had appeared in "Taste of Honey" in 1962, her acting experience had been limited to playing the hind-half of a donkey in a British pantomine, small parts in a revue and two walk-on parts as a maid. But by the time she started her "Doctor Zhivago" role early this year, she had won more awards in such a short period of time than any other young actress in film history.

Miss Tushingham hails from pre-Beatles Liverpool and thinks that in the pop world, audiences today like to identify themselves with their idols, who may not be busty beauties or limpid-eyed Lotharios. Says Rita: "They tell themselves that could be me,' and at once there is a warm feeling between

RITA TUSHINGHAM . . . Wait-Like Charm

the public and the per-

Although the 23-yearold actress made a sensascreen debut in "Taste of Honey," her career has not followed a straight and easy path.

"After 'Honey' I read the rave reviews and thought I had it made," she admits. "But it was two-and-a-half years before I was on the screen again. Through worry and disappointment I lost 28 pounds and with my slight figure, I thought that was the end."

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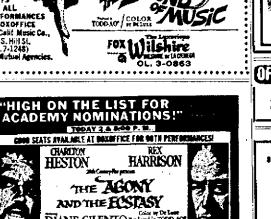
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muth Egger, 23, was sentenced to serve two extra years be-hind bars for theft of a prison sentenced to 25 additional

Paul Anka Takes Time Out for Love tion of a teen-ager: Someone who's halfway between an named his son, 6, secretary he was 5."... That's earl, adult and a telephone.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Paul Anka, and I'm doing a legitimate having passed the hoary age night club act and that's goof 24 a few months ago, into
what he calls "young adultfrom now on." hood," has been concentrating on being "the next good husband."

It's a rather surprising admission from Paul, who has een on a frantic success machine since he was 14, that

I've got it inside for this business, I dig doing it and he took time ANKA out for love . . in fact, I that's all that matters."
wouldn't be surprised if, after
"AND SO HOW do you feel wouldn't be surprised if, after he reads this, he wrote a song about your whole future?" called "You Must Take Time I've been hugged with the Out For Love."

Out For Love."

"When I got married, I money thing and the youth dedicated myself to that pri-thing for years, and the troumarily." Paul told me the ble with them taking up the other night at the Copacabana money angle is that they for-after he'd done a show as get about the talent, pleasing as any Frank Sinatra "The compensation is very pleasing as any Frank Sinatra freak, that everybody knows." or Sammy Davis have done. 'I wanted to get that on a

His beautiful young French- his tale of a Las Vegas kinsolid foundation, . . ." born wife Anne was at the dergarten kid who came home ringside with a score of An-with a new nursery rhyme: ca's friends and relatives.

Now that his marriage is hit, loo, along with his other projects, Paul's devoting himself to making the transition rom post-teen-ager into young adulthood, and that too, requires work and pa-

IT WOULD not be inconccivable that Paul, in view of his successes as both a singer and composer would be aim-ing to be the new Frank Sinatra or new Richard Rodgers. "No, I've never aimed my

life that way," Paul says.
"I've always felt that people who want to be the next Sinatra or next Rodgers never make it. Both Sinatra and Rodgers are too unique.

"I'm aiming for the exact height they've reached," Paul admitted, "But I don't even want to be the next Sinatra . . much as I admire him . . certainly not . . . that would

change my whole conception of my own personal life. But I am aiming at this age to get to that certain niche, or

ONE DIFFICULTY is that he's been tagged as a preco-cious kid and the label's still on him in many minds.

"I've gone through all that young stuff for years now," he says, wearily—to some-body who won't be 25 till next July, 10 years probably does seem a long, long time "And I want to make the transition now, I feel like I should be left alone about being young . . . I've paid my

Managing a smile about this sensitive subject, he said, "I'm growing old, I'm out of

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"Not really," said this enormously prosperous musi-cal phenomenon. "Making it

today is easier than keeping

it. I do have a cushion, it's

rue, and it's comfortable,

economically, but I couldn't

care less about the money

"I think about it plenty.

It may be that Paul has the

whole thing written down in

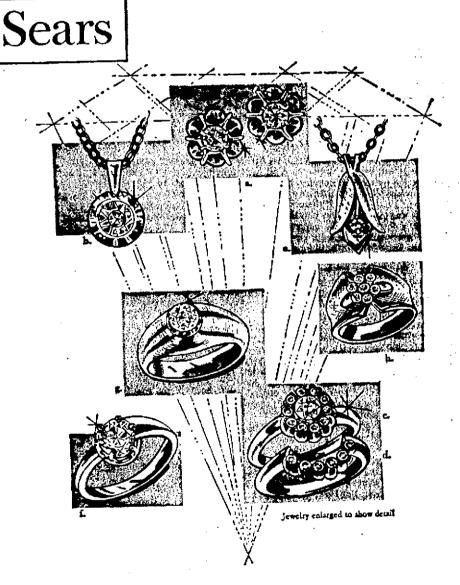
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Jerome Hellman, producer cause," said Hellman, "I fig-EARL'S PEARLS: Defini-

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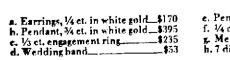


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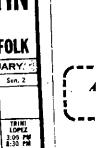
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these colorful functions at thrills. the official residence of our president sometimes are marked by the very sort of nightmarish mishap that can demoralize even a small dinner party at home in the

Just as it happens on Main Street, White House dinner guests on occasion get a bit swacked before they ever arrive at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave and thus liven up the proceedings immensely. For example, during the bisenhower administration, the chief executive gave a series of,

One night a guest bolstered his courage with several martinis at his hotel hefore coming to the White House. This man was well known to America but it was his first time in White House society, and naturally he wanted to do the accepted thing. So, he kept pace with all of the wine courses.

WHEN THE TIME came for champagne he suddenly bellowed rather loudly to the president that Mamie Eisenhower was the nicest lady in all the world and would the chief executive please send upstairs for her

Needless to say, this par-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ticular evening was the sin-

ciety has to offer - the tained by President and latest evening gowns, glit- Mrs. Johnson this year, the current occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. have had Sad to report however, a few of their own social

> unfortunate male guest started out the evening quite happily, in fact darned happy. At dinner he was a picture of hand-waving excitement, simply because the was in such distinguished company, and in his. exhuberance he leaned back in one of the frail goldpainted dinner chairs. Some of those who saw it still wince when they recall how. the chair snapped into several pieces, and rather loud-

It was near the end of dinner and not immediately noticeable to the President, his wife and the high-

musicale, our hapless hero once more and another

apart,
Thus, when the average citizen spills chili at the home of a neighbor, let him take heart. These things happen in the best of fam-

important person.

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er-ranking guests, but there was more to come. AS THE DISTIN guished ladies and gentle-men 'made, their stately promenade into the East Room for the after-dinner

selected another chair—you guessed it he leaned back White House chair came



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(This was Greene's first visit to North Viet Nam although he has been to Red China four times and has written two books favorable to that country, as well as

making films. (He is one of the few Western journalists allowed into China. Greene describes himself as an independent Riberal not associated with any political movement. A cousin of novelist Graham Greene, he is 56 and works as a lecturer and writer. He was born in Britain but has spent much of the last 25 years in the United States. He and his American wife live in Palo Alto, Calif.

(The story following is presented for the information contains and in light of the fact that U.S. correspondts are barred from North Viet Nam.)

and his wispy white beard

President Johnson's offer of

By FELIX GREENE

LONDON (P) — 'They say ivory carving. that we want this war to go n," said Ho Chi Minh. "How "unconditional discussions" he dismissed as insincere. chin they say that?

countryside. You have seen American control of South the suffering that the bomb Viet Nam, he said, adding: ing is causing our people. In essence President Why would anyone want this Johnson's so-called offer of unconditional discussions States claimed to have identified in the South.

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correspondent for a long time.

Lit was shortly before 8

be filmed, so I spent a few clear: U.S. imperialism . . . Liberation." minutes arranging cameras must stop its air attacks on and microphones in the large the North, put an end to its

Casual Entrance

I looked up to see Ho Chi Ho went on: Minh come in rather casually, as if he were merely wandering in to see what was going nor peace negotiations. As a on Dressed in a tan, button matter of fact, at the very No Senility Seen up jacket and trousers - a moment when he talks a lot little rumpled — and wearing about peace discussions, the sandals, he seemed altogether U.S. imperialists are expanding of place in this elittering. out of place in this glittering ing further the war of aggres-

own affairs.'

sion in South Viet Nam."

the world believed this.

disturb him a little.

He said the American Pres-

Sitting on a settee sipping coffee, I could study him ident's offer of discussions senility. It is possible that I mentioned an old Chinese closely. He is 75 and his form

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WRITER AND lecturer Felix Greene (left) supplied this picture showing him seated with North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh in Ho's palace at capital of Hanoi where he was interviewed.

2"You have been to the What Johnson was really after separate from the Northern Cities Profests

I asked how much aid he said, how little people in the and about the North Viet tionship of Socialist coun-

Nam made a small gesture that seemed to convey both prin and determination.

These are: U.S. importalism will cling to South He said the United States was prinained because they enjoy the supportation and determination.

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dence."

at Front for Liberation of South Viet Nam, the Viet Nam is conformally progressive Americans of Liberation of that North Viet Nam is conformally progressive Americans of Liberation of Justice and humanity that trolling the Viet Cong — as sole genuine representative of the U.S. from all walks of life — the regular of South Viet Company. first interview of this kind the people of South Viet government — and which is, youths, students, professors, indeed, one of the reasons scientists. why North Viet Nam is being artists, clergymen and working people bombed.

"The present struggle in geously raised their voices red at the presidential paleagerly want peace to build South Viet Nam," Ho said, "is against the Johnson policy of ace, built many years ago by up their country, but genuine being waged by the people aggression in Viet Nam."

The French as a governor independence must be and liberation forces of South achieved if there is to be real Viet Nam under the leader "those Americans who are general's residence. | achieved if there is to be real Viet Nam under the leader—"those Americans who are Part of my interview was to peace. The question is very ship of the National Front of fighting for the cessation of Viet Nam under the leader—"those American aggression in Viet I interview."

He went on to say:

"Our people in the North salon—ornate in the French aggression in the South, with-lare bound to extend whole-lare bound to extend whole-lare bound to extend whole-and the floodlights extina-phi-century style, with draw its troops from South hearted support to the patri-guished, Ho Chi Minh re-marble pillars and plush sofas. Viet Nam and let the Vietpeople of the South against not still being recorded, he namese people settle their South would help the North." and said:

'The truth is that President Johnson wants neither peace South he did not disclose. The nature and amount of "Let us now talk privately

the Western press about Hogeneral matters of policy Chi Minh—that he was ill think I can quote him. or senile.

I could detect no sign of Exit Door Open is slight. His hands, as he was intended to make it apheld his cup, delicate, were pear that the Vietnamese—ing amount of work to the love through which your confinely that the training and not the Vietnamese. is slight. His hands, as he pear that the Vietnamese—ing amount of work to the open through which your ene-finely kept. His thinning hair and not the United States—prime minister, Pham Van'my can escape."

want a continuation of the Dong, and others. But talk—"I know, I know," he said want a continuation of the Dong, and others. But talkwar, But Ho Chi Minh said he ing with Ho, I gained the did not think the people of impression that he is still the unquestioned leader of his

Ito interrupted himself to country.

lake a cigarette. The lights and the cameras seemed to with China, Ho rejected U.S. Mostoge isturb him a little. Statements that South Viet
"I'm afraid I'm not much of Nam would "fall under the a film actor," he said, influence of China, and that the spoke bitterly of Amerif the United States with-draws. Viet Nam would lose ica's "savage air attacks on draws, Viet Nam would lose

the territory of an independence of action. trustees.

He replaces Harry R. Le Bard, who died Nov. II. Kettler will represent the area which includes Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley.

Kettler attended Hunting ton Beach schools and UCLA and was a partner in a local and justice."

In the territory of an independence of action. He also denied that Viet Nam would be ready to come to the conference table if it were not for "pressure from China."

He said:

"The Vietnamese people and the Chinese people."

have fraternal relations as and was a partner in a local mortuary for 15 years prior to becoming district manager for an insurance company.

He was a member of the elementary schood board for a local partner is a past president of the local partner is a local partner in a loc the Rotary Club, former direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Planning children of the same father- gle of the DRV (North Viet land." Nam) government and the To contend that the south-NFLSV... All U.S. attempts ern part was a "neighbor to divide Vict Nam and country" was as absurd as to China and to divide the Sosay that America's Southern cialist countries are doomed states constitute a country to failure.

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ing America's face . . . But He went on to say, he conyou know, the door is quite sidered these people as heroes open. They can leave at any who represent the true spirit Once they decide of America, the America of time . . . Once they decide of America, the America to go, we will do all we can Washington and Lincoln.

to help them . . We will From President to the most even lay out the red carpet." simple peasant in his grass-I questioned him about vari-roofed hut, the North Vietnaous efforts by neutral, or so-mese I talked with seemed called 'neutral, countries to utterly certain that in the end

lear saying:

"We cannot consider any striking single impression I ntervention by anyone unless had. distinction between the ag-gressor—the United States—The bombine of Morth otherwise?"

Would U.S. Quit?

And then: "Would the United States

bombing its citles?' of Norman Morrison and oth-carts travel from village to was sending to the South — West understand the relaers who he said had as a sac-village only by night. selves in protest against U.S.

acts.

"We would not encourage "The Vietnamese people

find a way to end the war. they will beat the United On this Ho was precise and States.

This confidence is the most

The bombing of North Viet nd the victim of aggression, Nam has been far more wideourselves. How could we do spread, far more intense, far nore destructive than I had expected. To see this, I traveled several hundred miles

south of Hanoi. Travel takes place only a ever agree to hold 'discus-night. During the day, highsions' with a country that was ways and lanes are deserted, for anything that moves is He brought up the names likely to be strafed. Even ox-

> Day and night have been reversed. In the country towns, the stores open at night

Bridges, roads, railroad sta-His answer was ambiguous. The strong because of their these acts but for us they have tions are liable to attack at a high symbolic significance," any time. And inevitably, per-

haps, schools, hospitals and try road in Thanh Hos provapartment houses and kinder-ince. Around the bridge were gartens have been smashed as a dozen bomb craters.

quite trivial.

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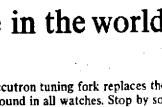
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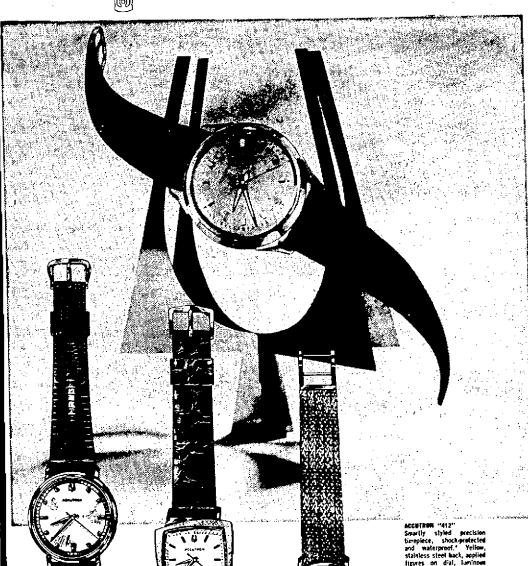
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gained his balance and

stepped across the end zone

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Gaining, momentum, Gabriel then whipped the

Rams to the Colts' two-yard

line. Faced with a first and-

goal situation on the two,

Gabriel elected to call a

play-action pass and was

smeared for a seven-yard

Three plays later the

Rams had to settle for three

catch of the season.

The Baltimore Colts, picked to win the gold medal in the NFL Olympics until; they were crippled at the quarterback slot the past two weeks, staved off disaster in the final minute and edged the Rams. 20 17, before 46,636 fans

at the Coliseum Saturday. Halfback Bob Boyd's interception on the two-yard line enabled the Colts to prolong the crowning of the for at least 24 hours.

Roman Gabriel had marched the Rams 60 yards to the Colt seven yard line with 1:32 left in the game but Loyd picked off his second-down pass and ran it out to the six. The intercept was Boyd's second of the afternoon.

The Colts' win in the final regular gam'e of the season eliminated the Chi-cago Bears from Western

Gabe Lets Loose

frenzied race. The answer won't come until Green Bay and the 49ers finish their struggle in San Francisco today.

If Green Bay, wins, they clinch the title with an 11-3 record. If the Packers and 49ers tie, it would give Baltimore and Green Buy iden-tical 10.3-1 records, and they'll meet in a playoff at Green Bay Dec. 26.

Should Green Bay lose, then the Colts emerge as match with Cleveland in the championship game Jan. 2.

Performing in heroic fashion without their star quarterback, John Unitas, and promising understudy, Gary, Cuozzo, the Colts scored 10 points in the fi-

RAMS SIGN TULSA QB

(Page S-3)

nal quarter to come from behind and win.

Ed Brown, the bargainbasement quarterback newly acquired from Pittsburgh, completed a pass for 68 yards to John Mackey to tie the score early in the fourth period, and Lou Michaels came back to haunt his former mates by booting a 23-yard field goal with 3:55 remaining.

Michael's second 3-point. er of the day capped an 85yard drive directed by,Tom Matte, a converted halfback who performed in the style of an elementary school quarterback. The former Ohio State star carried the plays on a piece of cardboard strapped to his wrist.

THE WINNING drive consumed nearly six minutes and Matte personally accounted for 56 yards on his patented rollout runs.

Matte got the Colts off to a 10-point lead in the sec-

How They Scored

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less first.
Michaels boomed a 50yard field goal and after Boyd snagged a Gabriel pass, Lenny Moore skirted right end two plays later for 28 yards and a touch-

The Rams then got their offense moving. Gabriel found Tommy McDonald for 31 yards to the Balti-more 10 and then hit the little guy from 10 yards out for the touchdown.

The Colts led, 10-7, at

half THE RAMS surged into a 14-10 lead early in the third on a perfect 60 yard pass play from Gabriel to Jack Snow, Jack caught the ball on the Colt 40, almost went down at the 11 when hit by defensive back Jim Welch,

TV, Radio Sports

San Francisco 49ers today to take the National Football League's Western Division day's game with a 10-3 mark leagerly on tv today.

Thus, victory over San Francisco would give the Packers the division title and put them the Green Bay squad watched the Colts-Rams game on tele
The Colts will be gazerly on tv today.

Green Bay may have to play without fullback Jim Taylor the division title and put them the division title and put them in the championship game.

Green Bay beat the 49ers plays in the dirt on the side-lines. We definitely felt we

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

could have unloaded the ball instead of taking the loss," Schwenk added Brown, the castoff from

the Chicago Bears and two days ago sent away on waivers by the Steelers, completed only three for five-but the big one was worth the \$100 the Colts paid for him,

Brown's touchdown pass to Mackey came on third down and caught the Rams

end speared the ball over the middle, was hit by safetyman Eddle Meador at the 40, but broke away and galloped in for the score.

Then it was Matte's turn to direct the charge leading to the winning field.

Boyd, who killed the Rams final bid with his interception, said "Snow" was my man but he set up

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. McDonald Doesn't

kicked a 12-yard field goal

to give the Rams a 17-10

"It was a good call," of-

fensive coach Vic Schwenk

said later. "He came over and asked us. They were

naturally expecting the run.

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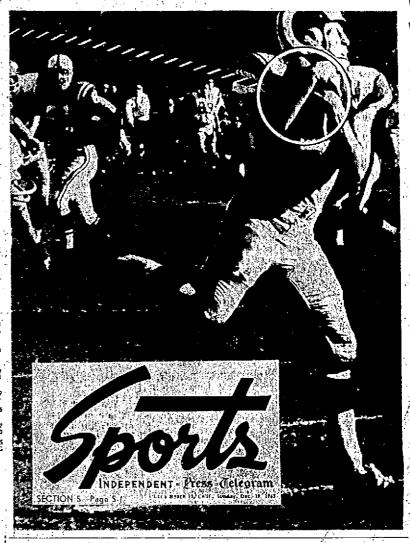
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didn't see him. The play

then turned into a scram-

ble and he wound up eating

lead.



Packers Watch Colts on TV, Will Be Watched Vs. 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - is our objective," Lombardi Jan. 2 opposite the Cleveland a Baltimore hospital, the for-The Green Bay Packers had said.

Rams, and they must beat the San Francisco 49ers today to

Kansas.

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Many of the charity throws (5), 730 p.m. RAGIO (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3) KLAC 2015 p.m. RAGIO (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3) KLAC 2015 p.m. Sam Francisco Warriors (San Francisco and that still Assor Park.

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Colts Won Via 'Sandlot Strategy'

-Shula; Matte Ran 'From Sheer Fright' By ROSS NEWHAN

Since 1945, the great Los Angeles sports debate has , centered on which quarter-back the Ram coach should start. Entering the 14th week of the National Football Leaguo's 1965 season it was doubtful that Baltimore, would have any quarterback available for its final game, and yet on Saturday the Colts whipped Roman Gabriel, 20-

"This was one of the most satisfying wins I've experi-enced as a coach," sald Baltimore's resident genius, Don Shula. "I defy anyone to re-member a situation like this."

This situation was such that the Colts' title h o p e s were kept alive by a player who was near death just two years ago. Tom Matte, a halfback with an ulcer the size of a football, was re-introduced to the quarterbacking position, he learned under Woody Hayes at Ohio State, Matte threw two passes, completed none, and was thus awarded one of the four Baltimore game balls. However, he rushed for 90 yards, causing linebacker Steve Stonebreak eammates: , Who said the single wing

dead."
WITH, JOHNNY UNITAS

ter and Gary Cuozzo lying in ward pass was removed from their backs against the wall. The victory over the Rams A tie would set up a playthe Colts offenso which is
Saturday following Baltigave the Colts a 10.3-1 recoff with Baltimore in Green
akin to the A-bomb without
more's 20-17 victory over the
ord. Green Bay goes into toBay next Sunday while a loss
its detonator. In all, Baltiand give the title to Baltimore.

The Colts will be watching eagerly on tv today.

The Colts will be watching the arm of Ed Brown, a Colt of 48 hours.

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MAYS COLLAPSES ---NEEDS LONG REST

gressive 49ers, who put their John Chambers 18 and Carl fullcourt-press to perfect use. Washington 16. Washington, Long Beach never made it who missed the first five

a rout, but coach Dick games with an ankle sprain, perry's club enjoyed com-sparked the 49er fast-break fortable I e a d s throughout but didn't shoot well from the

mission, by 14 mid way through the last half and by CO-CAPTAIN Al Ryan had no less than 11 at any time four steals early in the secduring the final 20 minutes. ond half and Chambers pick-five 49ers hit in double ed up nine points in the first

SALT LAKE CITY. (A) - Willie Mays, the most valuable player in the National League, collansed Saturday just before going on stage at a Salt Lake City theater but shortly after said,

The 49ers led by 10 at inter-outside.

"I feel real good." The 34-year-old Mays of Herman Franks, the manager, of the ,San Francisco Giants. The doctor here (Robert Dalrymple) said I

was a little nervous from running around all over the country," Mays told a San Francisco radio station in a taped telephone interview.

ROMAN GABRIEL eludes rush by Billy Ray Smith (above) and fires 10-yard

Four-Game Skid

A muscular but slow Red-lands. University basketball and pulled down 17 rebounds, long, from getting close de-spite sensational free throw-team was easy prey for Long both season highs for the 6-6

[figures, headed by center Edi10 minutes to keep the Bull-

L.B. State Ends

scoring pass to Tommy McDonald (right) near end of first half Saturday.

Mays was in a group making a holiday entertainment tour of Job Corps camps.

"I've asked Herman to cancel all my appointments," Mays said, "The

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-SIMP Photo by XENT HENDERSON

SPARTAN, SPARK-PLUGS Michigan State arrived for its Rose Bowl engagement with UCLA Saturday and immediately unlim-

bered at Brookside Park, Here, quarterback Steve Juday hands to Clinton Jones with Eddle Cotton and Dwight Lee his running mates.

DUFFY'S DELIGHTS

MSU Monsters Hit Southland

The Elf arrived in Southern the AAWU this season, California Saturday with a Daugherty replied:

menagerie of monsters in tow
and the Elf promptly tossed
a bucket of cold liquid on
UCLA's best hope for upset
in the Rose Bowl football
game New Years day. ame New Years day, against us all season. I am As Duffy Daugherty turned not worried about our pass game New Years day. his 285-pound linebackers and defense." his barefoot Hawaiians loose It was an impressive sta-

in the sunshine of Pasadena's tistic considering the success in the sunshine of Pasadena's tistic considering the success. Brookside Park only hours after their jetliner pulled in from frigid Michigan the Spartan coach was cornered for the first of dozens of inter-state of dozens o

champions used to subdue USC and Washington in their

Views.

Asked how he planned to Northwestern a grand total of stop the "bomb," the long pass that the West Coast

startling rise to the top of (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

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Dreary Christmas, One and All

I'm dreaming of a blight Christmas, just like the ones te dum te dum . . . eh, who's that knocking? "Who'd you think it was-Marley's ghost?".

Well, well, if it isn't ol' Ebenezer Scronge! Dreary Christmas, Eb. Come on in where it's cold and damp and make yourself miserable. Have some Christmas jeer.

"Thank you. I would like a chance to relax. All of this happy holiday humbug makes it tough on a fellow these days. It's getting so people just won't frown unless you really bear down."

Aw, come on, Eb, it's not as bad as all that. After all, you only have to do it once a year, I gotta work at it

every week:
"Yes, I know, but you're younger than I, and . . ."

WHAT'D YOU THINK of the job I did on Bill Mun--didn't I fix his wagon? Even when his knee gets well he's gonna have a fight getting his job back. "Well, I'll admit, for an amateur, that was preity

And how about A. J. Foyt-did I fix him at Indianap-

"Sure, sure, but your average wasn't as high as it should have been. Look at Homer Beatty—he went right ahead and heat Long Beach State, anyway, I'll bet you cried even louder than the 49ers. And Mike Garrett-you didn't even faze him."

Well, Eb, even you know that you can't win 'em all. Look at Tiny Tim.

"Please, don't remind me. Like I was saying, this misery racket is getting too tough. You know, I even got goose pimples the other day when Garrett won the Heisman Trophy. I must be getting soft."

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IT JUST GOES TO SHOW that you can't be all bad,

"Maybe not, but I can try. And I'll have to hand it to you. You did have your moments this year. I thought the way you set up Frank Ryan last week was purely classic. And your job on J. C. Agajanian—not bad at all."

Yeah, but I can't really count Ryan because he didn't even play against the Rams. And, sure, Aggle's car ran out of gas at Indy, but it still managed to finish second, and he did survive his accident. He's a tough customer.

"That's all right. The whole idea is to make 'em miserable, not knock 'em off. Look at Howie Young—I hear he was better when he was drunk. And Ron Clarke. Boy, did Michel Jazy give him the runaround."

*: STOP, EB, YOU'LL make me blush.

"Raul Rojas—I loved the way you took him through all 15 rounds in that featherweight title fight with Vicente Saldivar before losing on a knockout with 10 seconds to

go. A stroke of genius, that. ("And that other little fella, Sammy Tanner, He had nice little win streak going until you got through with him. That was almost as good as a pipe through his front

"And that boxing guy, Howie Steindler, who picked, Patterson, Beautifull And I didn't even mention Ken Venturi and Tommy Davis."

No, I'm afraid I had nothing to do with Ken and Tommy. They had their problems before I came along, "Humbig! Take the blame for everything you can. It's

the only way you'll ever get behind in this world."

YEAH, BUT I THOUGHT I should have done better. Peggy Slater's yacht didn't even sink in that race to Ha-Richard Dwyer hasn't fallen down once, Carlos Arruza hasn't been gored and Jim Gilliam merely helped the Dodgers win the World Series.

"Well, like you said, you can't win em all. Which reminds me, you haven't done too well out at UCLA. This tall chap, Lew Alcindor—you know, the journalism major—he looks pretty good. And that kid Gary Beban got the Bruins into the Rose Bowl."

Natch, Eb, that's all part of the plan. Tease 'em a little first, Just before Alcindor's first game with the varslty next year he's gonna sign with the Harlem Globe-

And don't forget, Beban's gotta play Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

"Yes, I hadn't thought of that. I guess things are looking down, at that. Dreary Christmasi

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SOUTHWEST

UCLA Stunned; USC Romps

LaRusso Out as Lakers **Test Warriors**

By DOUG IVES

As if the Lakers don't have enough problems, neither Rudy LaRusso nor Elgin Baylor vill be available for duty tonight against the San Francisco Warriors in the L.A. Sports Arena. Tipoff time is 7

Baylor, who was expected o return this evening after being idled 22 days with an injured right knee, will in-stead miss his 13th successive game and 14th of the season.

LaRusso, meanwhile, goes in for repairs for the first ime this year after straining ligaments in his left calf on Friday. The durable sevenyear veteran missed two games recently with the flu, out he's stayed free of injuries until now.

ROTH PLAYERS are anticipated back for the Detroit game on Thursday, but if there is one team the Lakers an heat at half-strength, it's the Pistons.

With Baylor sidelined the Lakers record is only 5.7; so you can imagine what life will he like without LaRusso. The ex-Ivy Leaguer is working on a career high 17.8 scoring av

It is difficult to assess what nas made the Lakers slump the last month (record: 8-10) but, ever since coach Fred Schaus minimized the value POLL LEADERS of Jim King and Darrall Imhoff the Lakers have been on a downhill ride.

OF COURSE, Baylor's absence could have been the major difference, but King was averaging a dozen points per game and shooting 50% and Imholf was rebounding with reckless abandon when Schaus turned his attention to Gail Goodrich and Gene

Southern California

schools had a hand in col-

lege basketball's only ma-

jor upsets Saturday night.

USC stunned fourth-ranked

Kansas while Cincinnati

crushed eighth-ranked

Duke's No. 1 Blue Devils

got a scare from a deter-

mined Virginia team but

came from behind to pull out a 75-72 squeaker in At-

lantic Coast Conference.

The Cavaliers led by as

many as eight points through the first half and

How Top 10

Fared Saturday

Ouke beat Virginia, 75-72, St. Joseph's, Pa., beat Michigan

Microsofs beat Creighton, \$7-77, Providence beat Loyola (La.), \$8-76, UCLA lost to Cincionatil, 82-76.

UCLA lest to Cincinnati, 82-76. Bradley beat Morray State, 78-64. Wichita State beat Texas Tect

held a 32-28 lead at inter-

mission. Duke caught up

and half and went ahead for

the first time (38-37) on

changed hands nine times before Marin's jump shot put Duke ahead to stay with only 4:03 left. Virginia sophomore Mike Katos

scored 28 points while Blue Devil Mike Lewis, also a soph, tailied 17 with 20 re-

Second-ranked St. Joseph's

had an easier time of it, de-

feating Michigan State, 82-

65 in the friendly confines.

of Philadelphia's famed Pal-

Vanderbilt, in the top five

of both wire service polls,

bounds.

Jack Marin's free throw. However the lead

UCLA.

competition.

Imhoff has not been totally forgotten, but he definitely is playing less, and King hardly at all. When this duo saw the most duty, the Lakers record was 9-4 from Nov. 10 to

Perhaps their biggest contribution has been on defense. l'his has always been Imhoff's best quality and King, despite nis size (6-2), is far superior Walt Hazzard or Gail

Goodrich.

SHORT SHOTS: Casch Fred Schaus admis that Hazzard and Goodrich have defectsive shortcomings, but he feels they have more potential than Kingh, independently on King, witch, it is not described in a control of the control Goodrich.



Lou Hudson scored 32

chie Clark 21 and soph center Tom Kondla 18.

had an easy time in whip-ping Loyola of Louisiana, 88-76, while Wichita (No.

NBA Mark Blades Net Win

by Bullets; in Overtime, 3-2

Bellflower Mustang defensive sensation William Willis cuts in front of two teammates to take pass off fingertips of Ponies' receiver during first contest of Pop Warner Apple Bowl Saturday at Bellflower High, Willis returned interception 10 yards. Ponies won, 7-6.

rebound effort from big-

Clyde Lee to trip Western

Kentucky, 72-69, for the

Vanderbilt Invitation title.

its rustiness after an 11-day

layoff for final exams, twice

letting big leads slip from

its grasp, but hung on to

Minnesota (No. 6) showed

Wooden Rips Bruins' Play

One of the most disappoint-basketball team Saturday ng defeats in John Wooden's night.

PONIES EDGE MUSTANGS IN APPLE BOWL

The Bellflower Ponies, Mighty Mite division pow-er, clipped the Bellflower Mustangs, 7-6, in the first of three Apple Bowl contests, sponsored by Pop Warner Football, Inc., at Bellflower High Saturday.

A two-yard run by Alan Levers and the ensuing conversion run by Brian Miller gave the Ponies' their margin of victory early in the second quarter.

The Mustangs came back later in the first period on a fourth-down pass from Joe Archambault to end William Acevedo that covered five yards. The vital extra point try was thwarted.

Lakewood defeated Hawail, 13-0, in another Pop Warner game at Lakewood High.

In the second of three contests, Northridge de-feated the Lakewood Eagles, 34-20.

Mel Reed led five Shock-

a 30-point effort 2 20 in the second half, Dub Ma-

laise got 23 of his 27 mark-

ers in the first half to pro-

than 138 minutes going into

MacFarland's second goal

this game.

left in the game.

long and illustrious coaching A University of Cincinnaticareer fell upon his UCLA team that had turned in a terribly mediocre performance in losing to USC the night be-fore, rebounded Saturday night at the LA. Sports Arena for an 82-76 triumph.

THE USC Trojans, playing on their home floor for their first time this season ran their record to 5 and 2 by blitzing the nationally-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, 81-69, in

he nightcap. Center John Block scored 29 points in leading the Tro-jan triumph Guard Doug Bol-com got 16 points in his first starting roll this season. Sophguard Harvey Dillon scored 12 points and for the second night in a row prevented the man he was guarding from scoring a single field

Kansas center Walt Wesley, a good bet for all-America honors, scored 30 points before fouling out with five minutes remaining.

The Trojans used a tight, scrambling defense that har-rassed the Midwesterners from one end of the floor to the other as they trounced by a dozen points the team that UCLA beat by seven points Friday night. Wooden the coach of the

year the past two seasons, was visibly shaken by the performance of his ball club. "We were outshot and outrebounded and outhustled," he commented in a dead-quict dressng room.

When asked which of his egulars might not be in the starting lineup on Tuesday night when UCLA goes against arch-rival USC in a non-conference contest. Wooden replied: "Maybe" I won't play any of them."

vide the Red Raiders with CINCINNATI, which was picked to finish seventh in the eight team Missouri Valley Conference this season, had little trouble solving the UCLA pressure defense and the Bearcats shot at a 49% clip. The Bruins' percent was advantage in rebounds. # . !:

The most disappointing Leo La goalle Earl Wakeley out, and thing of all about this year's said Wooden, "is the lack of rebounding, the lack

They increased the margin of aggressiveness.

n the second period when "Seldom has anybody taken the Detroit Pistons, 143-114, from a 2-0 deficit in the third past Wakeley, who had held lows like Keith Erickson to opponents scoreless for more give us that fierceness."

UCLA, RANKED No. 8 nationally in most recent polls. macrariand's second goal came with just two seconds left in the game. sas, 78-71, Friday night. The The win left the Blades just Bruins record is three wins one point behind Seattle in and three losses, not counting the race to escape last place.

ROOKIE Dave Stallworth scored 25 points and hit a key period when Bill MacFarland fired in a pair of goals.

The Blades, fighting to get minutes, leading the host New York Knickerbockers to a 122-114 win over Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA converted only two of six free throw ships in the past two L.A.

Classics...

by little sophomore guard Mike Warren, who hit on 10 of 22 shots, mostly from outside, and totaled 22 points, Cincinnati's leading scorer

The Bruins' scoring was led

was forward Don Rolfes with Jordan's one-two punch of fense was equal to the task, Terry Smith and John Bor limiting Santa Clara to five.

Through the first half the

Santa Clara (44) UCLA players seemed to pre-banders (19) Laubsche (19)

N.Y. Wins Bine deflected the puck into fired in from pointblank team, the Scattle net at the 6:02 range. The Baltimore Bullets tied mark of the overtime period Saturday night to give the in the second period when "Seldom has anybody faken Los Angeles Blades a 3-2 Howie Young raced down the the boards away from us in a National Basketball Association record for number of Western Hockey League vicinght side to set up Marc past years, But we just don't points in a single quarter Sat-tory over the Totems. Los Angeles Blades a 3-2 Howie Young raced down the past years, But we just don't points in a single quarter Sat-tory over the Totems. Boileau on the left wing the carron we don't have fell. points in a single quarter Sattory over the Totems. Boileau on the left wing have the new defeated beattle had fought back Boileau's high shot sailed this season, we don't have fellows like Keith Erickson to

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The crushing victory was | L T Pis GF GA | L | T Pis GF GA | T Pis GF WHL Standings /* ided by the 52 point, record lying quarter that saw Balti-victoria, nore hitting 18 of 22 shots. The 52 points tied the record set in 1959 by the Boston

Duke, St. Joseph Roll

89-77.

ROOKIE Dave Stallworth

only two of six free throw attempts in the last 40 seconds of play, but they stood up for a 120-116 overtime win Jordan Captures over the San Francisco War-**Hawthorne Tourney**



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EVEN IN TOP SOCIETY

Dinner Goofs at White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Mere mention of "formal dinner" at the White House creates for many Americans a mental picture of the highest sort of elegance society has to offer - the latest evening gowns, glittering jewelry, soft violins and perfect manners.

Sad to report, however, these colorful functions at the official residence of our president sometimes are marked by the very sort of nightmarish mishap that can demoralize even a small dinner party at home in the

Just as it happens on Main Street, White House dinner guests on occasion get a bit swacked before they ever arrive at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and thus liven up the proceedings immensely. For example, during the Eisenhower administration, the chief executive gave a series of large stag dinners.

One night a guest bolstered his courage with several martinis at his hotel before coming to the White House. This man was well known to America, but it was his first time in White House society, and naturally he wanted to do the accepted thing. So, he kept pace with all of the wine courses.

WHEN THE TIME came for champagne he suddenly bellowed rather loudly to the president that Mamie Fisenhower was the nicest lady in all the world and would the chief executive please send upstairs for her to join the boys.

Needless to say, this par-

With a procession of high ranking visitors enter-

At a recent dinner, one unfortunate male guest started out the evening quite happily, in fact darned happy. At dinner he was a picture of hand-waving excitement, simply because he was in such distinguished company, and in his exhuberance he leaned back in one of the frail goldpainted dinner chairs, Some of those who saw it still wince when they recall how the chair snapped into several pieces, and rather loud-

It was near the end of dinner and not immediate ly noticeable to the Presiwas more to come.

AS THE DISTINguished ladies and gentle-men made their stately promenade into the East Room for the after-dinner musicale, our hapless hero selected another chair-you guessed it-he leaned back more and another White House chair came apart.

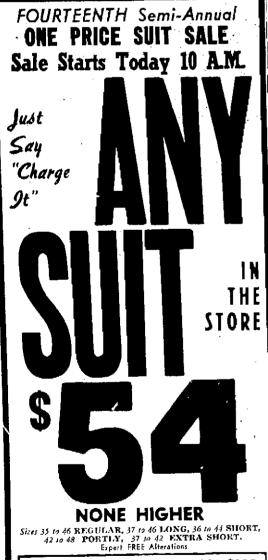
Thus, when the average citizen spills chili at the home of a neighbor, let him take heart. These things happen in the best of fam-

ticular evening was the single venture into White House society for this very

important person. tained by President and Mrs. Johnson this year, the current occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. have had a few of their own social

dent, his wife and the higher ranking guests, but there





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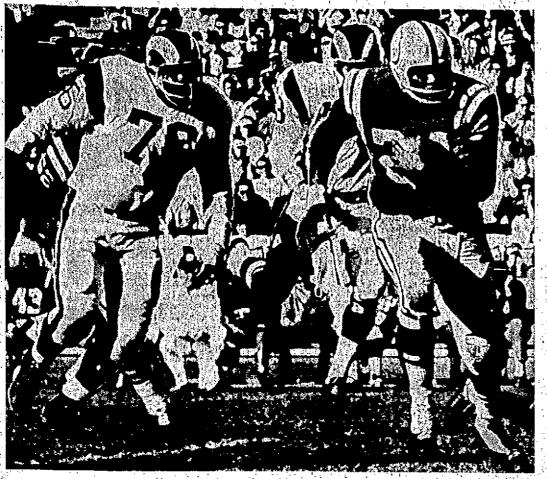
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MOORE THAN RAMS COULD HANDLE

Halfback Lenny Moore breaks loose on 28-yard run which provided Baltimore with its first touchdown in second quarter. Roosevelt Grier pursues in vain.

Baltimore Turns Back Last-Minute Ram Drive

to block and wasn't involved in the pattern.

"I'm so short (5-10) I don't think Gabriel saw me. It i was unbelievable ; we could beat a team like the Rams under these circumstances. It was a great coaching job," the 6-year veteran from Oklahoma

Boyd, who was named all-pro defensive back by the UPI wire service poll this week, won one of four game halls handed out later.

Matte, who netted 99 yards on 16 carries, also was honored along with retiring linemen Alex Sandusky and George Preas. That meant only 36 jubilant Colts' didn't receive game

Coach Harland Svare, who was more interested in talking about next season, said he couldn't find fault with Gabriel's play calling.

"He should have thrown the ball away when he had first down on their two and was trapped for the loss. But you don't know what

Woody's wife cooly replied:

Isn't everybody's."

playing tackle. It's against my policy to say any one

Asked if Gabriel or Munson would be his starting son would be his starting quarterback next year, Svare responded, "We're not going to have a No. I quarterback going into next season, it's all judged by performance. Training camp and exhibitions establish this Scibelli (los) doesn't said. this. Scibelli (Joe) doesn't have right guard nailed down, nor does the guy

"Gabe took some great

strides the last part of the season. I called the bootleg play when we were down on their nine-yard line on the last series, You either hit it clean or not," Svare

A 21-YARD pass play to McKeever had moved L.A. to the Colts' nine with 1:47 remaining. Gabriel ran a bootleg to his right and

picked up two yards before Steve Stonebreaker brought

On the next play Boyd leaped in front of Mc-Keever and ruined the Rams' attempt to stretch their win streak to four in a row. Instead, they wound up the season with a 4-10 record.

The Rams' defense, which had limited enemy runners to 3.2 vards this season, was dented for 214 yards, or an average of 4.55 per rush. During the Rams' recent surge it had restricted Green Bay, St. Louis and Cleveland to a paltry 124 yards on the ground, an average of 41 yards per game.

But Matte's rollouts bewildered them Saturday.

"We were prepared for him but we just kept miss-

ing tackles," Syare said.
"The last time I saw a rollout passer was George Shaw back in 1955 when I was playing with New York. And we didn't stop the rollout then either.

"WE KEPT expecting him to throw off of it but he didn't." Matte throw only twice and both attempts fell incomplete. The Colts netted 81 yards (3 for 7) passing.

Gabriel completed 16 of 30 attempts for 233 yards. He finished the frustrating campaign with 12 touchdown passes.
Although it was a disap-

pointing way to wind up the year, co-captain Eddic Meador's parting remark evoked hope.
"Stick with us. We're

going to have a team next

PAPA BEAR DIDN'T CARE

CHICAGO (UPI)-George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, sald Saturday he watched a portion of the Rams-Baltimora game on television but wasn't really concerned who won it.".
"All we're thinking

about right now is winning tomorrow's game with the Minnesuta Vikings," Halas

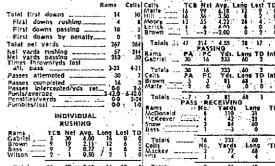
The Colts' victory wiped out any Western Division title hopes for the Bears.

Monday, A's Bonus Baby, in Marines CAMP PENDLETON—Rick

Monday, \$104,000 No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Athletics, is serving a six-month hitch here with the Marine Corps Reserve.

The 20-year-old oulfielder, who batted 375 at Arizona State, will be released in time to join the A's in spring train-

Couldn't Avoid Boyd



Meador Repeat Ram MVP

leador, the Rams' fiery little defensive captain, was named most valuable pläyer for 1965 by Ye Old Rams Club following Satur Baltimore. Saturday's game with

It was the second year in a row the club's alumni organization passed out the MVP to the defensive back.

David Jones, who was hon ored as the team's MVP by the Southern California Foot ball Writers Association last year, was selected top defensive lineman by Ye Old Rams Other award winners:

Rookie of the Year-Jack Snow, offensive end. Offensive Lineman-Tom

my McDonald, flanker. Offensive Back-Dick Bass fullback,

Prior to the game, offensive tackle Frank Varrichione was honored by his teammates playing his final game and was given a 3-foot trophy in

NL Hockey Standings



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THE NOSE HAVE IT

Don Chuy contemplates action occuring on the field while drawing a respite from his duties as Ram guard. Chuy played despite a broken nose.

Matte's 'Pay-Raise' Heroics Topple Rams

critical contest it would not get many points to work with. Matte was forced to wear a cardboard wrist strap on which was listed the Colts' plays. Brown had drilled only 45 minutes Friday afternoon after a session in his hotel room that morning during which he practiced center snaps with Buzz Nutter and handoffs to his backfield mates.

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play a name instead of a start with so you can imagine is the best in the league. number. A couple of times we what kind of shape I was in even had to yell audibles from the bench. If we had Baseball Dinner tried any razzle-dazzle we'd have been dead so we stuck Set for Feb. 11 to a simplified offense."

his, passes, including a 68-been scheduled for Friday So the Colts eliminated the Woody Hayes. When a tele-yard TD strike to John (Mack night, Feb. 11, at the Holly Bears and now they place phone jingled her out of Truck) Mackey. After the wood Palladium, the Holly their fate in the hands of the slumber one night, several Truck) Mackey. After the wood Palladium, their fate in the hands of the game, the bargain-basement. Some of Hollywood's top 49ers, who host the Packers QB approached Shula, "

more's talents make it easy the public.

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BROV'N completed three of writers awards banquet has

entertainers will be on the this afternoon. Thanks, coach, he said, program, which also includes "Brodie has a hot hand, San

the hall 16 times for a 6.18 plained, "was to consistently have a very understanding "We had to change our average. In the dressing room, move the ball on the ground wife," he will say with a seri-numbering system just this he was forced to run for con-into field goal range because ous expression. "I'm a lucky numbering system just this lie was roced to tun to conjunto field goal lange decause ous expression. The analymoning, said Shula, who gratulatory phone calls from in Lou Michaels we have a man because mine is a real called all the plays. "The his wife in Baltimore and a great kicker. It was really satjewel. No matter how late I quarterbacks' simply, didn't friend in Miami.

"Baby, I got a bad ulcer to because the Rams' front four meeting she always has my

> "Most of my runs were plenty of hot water. She designated plays, but some knows how I hate to do by were out of sheer fright, too, dishes with cold water." It's funny that the last time I Parenthetically, it is nice received a game ball was also for the coach's wife to have

I've gained more yards."

vid Crow at quarterback?

MSU Monsters Turned Loose

he cold that forced their pre-nincompdop.

(Continued from Page S-1) Michigan Staters who|seasons back she heard an

frolicked in the sunshine Sat-inebriated fan bellow: "Your urday, happy to be far from husband is a blankety-blank

liminary Rose Bowl practices Daugherty announced that all his practices will be open accredited newsmer rom both the Midwest and West Coast — a switch from the practice of some Big Ten coaches in recent years—and the Elf revealed that he has set raside: Wednesday's drill for the general public. It's scheduled for 3 p.m. at Brookide Park, alongside the Rose

Within the coaching fra-ternity the Michigan State boss is regarded with great admiration, not for his coachng abilities, for every coach in the country figures he could be in the Rose Bowl with the likes of Duffy's ani

Bowl stadium. It's the only

Michigan State workout open

Duffy is admired by fellow onches because he has the nost valuable commodity a coach can possess - humor and he's going to be the most quoted man in sports between now and January 1.

A coach who can make alumni laugh will last longer when the victories get scarce. A coach who can entertain sportswriters over an ice cube or two is not going to get the criticism that a stoic coach would get with the same record.

(Continued from Page S-1) for a stranger.

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in the game. One of his best is his tribute to his wife, "OUR STRATEGY," he ex Francie, "A coach has got to "slippers and robe ready and

against the Rams (1963) and a sense of humor too. One of The ninth annual baseball that was the only other time the best stories concerns the wife of Ohio State coach

Harris Suspended

club.



DUTCH TREAT

Halfback Richard Kenney, Michigan State's barefoot placekicker, tries on pair of wooden shoes sent by the Dutch residents of Holland, Mich. Don Ja-

TULSA QB, MISS. FB

Rams in Signing Coup

:Record - shattering Tulsa University quarterback Bill Anderson and Mississippi fullback Mike Dennis signed contracts Saturday with the Rams of the National Football League, the club announced.

The signings marked another NFL victory in its draft war with the Ameri-

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CLEVELAND (7) at 31, tools,

Detroit at PHILADELPHIA (5),

Philiburch at WASHINGTON (11),

(Only games, scheduled).

Girls Back in Ring

· Female wrestlers return to DETROIT (A) The Detroit Long Beach's Municipal Auyou've got a great team yearly awards to the top Dod-Francisco has a real good Red Wings suspended center ditorium this week with two nere."

Brown admitted that Balti-The dinner will be open to Brodie? Why not John Da declined to be sent to a farm night card as well as three bouts for the men.

Anderson was drafted as a future last year by both the Rams and the AFL Houston Oilers, Dennis was the first-round choice of Buffalo in this year's AFL draft, and the third-round pick of new NFL entry At-

Anderson, who set nine NCAA passing records this season, was signed by Hamp Pool of the Rams following Tulsa's 27-6 loss to Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Ranked by Los Angeles as "one of the 10 best football players in the United States during the past sea-son," Dennis was signed following a 13-7 Ole Miss conquest of Auburn in the Liberty Bowl.

In signing Anderson, the Rams beat out Miami, the AFL's newest entry, which had obtained draft rights from Houston.

'Atlanta had been unable to sign Dennis, and traded choice in next year's draft. Dennis is a 6-2, 210-pound-

state ; bonus ; arrangements

night in the Houston Post said Los Angeles had offered Anderson, a \$300,000

"This is ridiculous," said Anderson when asked whether he received a \$300,000 bonus. "I got a fair contract that included a bonus and I am quite satis-!
fied with it."

In the AFL's only score of the day, Miami signed Howard Twilley, the receiv-ing end of Anderson's bombs. Twilley was the

Dolphins' 12th choice and Minnesota's 14th.

! Mississippi guard Steve Hindman, a second round' choice of Houston; signed with the San Francisco 49ers, who drafted the 230pound defensive star No. 1.

· Auburn end Ronnie Baynes, a free agent with Dal-las while Taft Reed, defensive back from Jackson State, signed with Philadelphia. Reed was the Eagles' 19th choice and the Chargers' ninth.

RELAY RACES, TOO

Bruins Emphasize Full Speed Ahead

Emphasis was on speed Gary Beban. Saturday as UCLA prepared Beban connected on 90% of

for its Rose Bowl date with his passes. The long bombs Michigan State. negotiation rights to the Michigan State were almed at halfback Dick Rams for a sixth-round Head coach Tommy Prothro Witcher and end Kurt Altenorganized a 30 minute "full-berg Mel Farr was the favspeed" scrimmage, the first in orite short pass receiver a week of pre-Rose Bowl . The scrimmage ended

The scrimmage ended with The Rams declined to practice..., a killer drill—three 100-yard relay races Everyone, includ-for either player, but a mitted to tackle the ball car-ing 217-pound tackle Russ for either player, but a mitted to tackle the ball car-ling 217-pound tackle Russ story appearing Friday rier, usually star quarterback Banducci, got to participate.





EPLEY

EVERYTHING is moving

up in class A panhandler approached a citizen on Pine Ave. Friday, eyed a cigar in the man's mouth and three others sticking from his breast pocket, and asked for

a cigaret.
"I don't have any cigarets," said the citizen, leav-

ing himself wide open.
"But you do have cigars," said the panhandler, and got

MY nostalgic tale about cutting our family Christmas tree in the Oregon woods a quarter of a century ago brought a quick report from Rich Roberts of Wilmington - who cut his own tree just last week.

Taking a tip from a week end excursion folder, Rich and his kids drove to a small avocado ranch in the San Jose hills near Puente. The rancher, obviously enjoying no government subsidies. has planted the non-avocado portions of his land to Christmas trees — Monterey pines, giant redwoods (giant in name only) and aleppo

The Roberts wandered around the grove, picked out an 8-foot aleppo, and soon were headed home, wellsatisfied with their space-age

SHE had to go barefooted on the cold pavement to do it, but Mrs. Margaret Caldwell has proved she has no truck with that theory of noninvolvement that has made law enforcement more diffi-

Mrs. Caldwell looked out of her College Estates home and saw a couple of suspicious looking characters entering the property of a neighbor and going around to the

Not waiting to put on shoes, she slipped out of the house, got to a vantage point where she could see the "visitors" removing a screen from a window

Back she went, telephoned police, and in a twinkling the cops were there and the marauders nabbed

Mrs. Caldwell and the police later traded compliments. She praised the officers for fast response; and they praised her for the kind of alert citizen cooperation that helps them do a good job.

PROVING again that a warm heart can beat even beneath the supposed cold facade of a great utility, So. Cal. Edison has put up a couple of additional Christmas trees on the sides of its big Alamitos power generating plant at the east edge of Long Beach.

Edison has had a tree on the north front of the big structure in recent years. A while back I mentioned this laudable seasonal project, but added wistfully that those of us who don't live on the north side wouldn't mind eeing a tree up there.

Sequel: Edison this last week put up two more colorful trees, one on the west for Long Beach, viewers, another on the east for the joy of Leisure Worlders. I'm told it took about 2200 red bulbs to produce what is surely the biggest Christmas decoration of the area.

DRIFTWOOD - All local O color: The woman in a fur coat who roller skates along Pine Ave. . . Simultaneous attendance at the Ł.В. Arena and the Municipal Auditorium hit a new high last weekend when the Elks turned out 17,623 for the charity ball in the arena, and Compton police had 4,000 for a ball in the Aud. convention hall. Parking got a little sticky down there. . . . Paul Gleason's nomination for the most complete air-conditioning job in the area: The Pacific Holiday Towers on Ocean Blvd. (In case you didn't know, that's the unfinished high-rise steel skeleton that has long been in a construction stall). . . Looking up from the paper on which he was doing some laborious lettering, the Don Leedoms' small son asked his father for Santa Claus' zip code number. . . This season's Los Alamitos racing has proved something else about quarter horses. They can run like the devil, one-quarter submerged in watery mud.

Showdown Nears on Renewal of Telephone Co. Franchise

a year-long impasse between of Franchises - comprising ordinance here.

General Telephone Co. over as the manager—directed its late on the alternatives he this year. renewal of the company's chief engineer, Henry E. Jor-may propose to the bureau franchise — a tax measure dan, to make an effort toward and City Council if the disworth almost \$500,000 and dan, to make an effort nually to the municipal treas-

agree on a new one.

phone business originating in privately-owned utility," he fornia Constitution, requiring public property. Actually informal discus-Long Beach, plus \$4,615.50 said. City Manager John R. Man-free telephone service, yield-other California cities to put sell reported there has been ed the city \$472,665.90 in across a constitutional amend-

A showdown is nearing in At his request, the Bureaujproduced by any franchise of cities to impose franchise pany's position so far has taxes of this kind on tele-been that it cannot properly SECTION B the city of Long Beach and four city councilmen as well Mansell refused to specu-phone companies failed earlier enter into a costly franchise

iln the face of the court decisions.

cussions remain deadlocked is based on a series of State argue that a telephone com-But he noted that city bud-Supreme Court cases affect-pany, with its special uses of City officials have asked the company by letter to open negotiations "as early as practicable" either to renew the existing franchise, which texpires July 2, 1966, or to agree on a new one.

But he noted that city oud-supreme Court cases affect pany, with its special uses of get-making will be considering Los Angeles, San Franspace on, under and above different category from most revenue is lost after next midvenue is

a uniform manner and rate of The current 28 year fransions began last December, monthly payments in lieu of Efforts by Long Beach and city taxation on business corchise could be extended for a

1964 - the largest amount ment spelling out the rights n't started yet, but the com-adopted in 1963.

The Miracles of Christmas

Independent-Press=Telegram

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By John J. Stewart



VII. THE MIRACLE IN NAIN

Slowly the funeral procession wended down the narrow, cobbled streets of Nain. The pallbearers stepped in cadence to the somber dirge of the flutists, and the village mourners pierced the air with their loud lament.

A woman, her veiled face bowed in grief, plodded along beside the bier of her only son. Quiet-

Hers had been the lonely and difficult life of a widow struggling for existence in a harsh society where at best a woman's life was not casy-with few rights and little opportunity of making a living.

Since the death of her husband, her son had been her one means of support, her one source of comfort and happiness. Her life had been centered

BUT NOW he too had been struck down by untimely death, and she was left alone. Alone, Her life a bleak and dismal void.

The funeral cortege was now passing through the city gate, moving out to the graveyard. But here by the gate if was met by a throng of people coming to the city. In the midst of the throng was

As his disciples made way for the funeral party, Jesus-whose own mother, in nearby Nazareth, was a widow-looked with compassion on the bereft

As she passed by him He said gently, "Weep not."

MOTIONING for the pallbearers to halt, He stepped to the bier. As the crowd watched in wondernient, Jesus commanded, "Young man, I say unto thee arise!"

The onlookers gasped in astonishment as immediately the man sat up and began to speak. Fear came upon them and they glorified God, that a great prophet was among them.

Jesus took the young man by the hand and presented him to his mother, who clasped him in her arms, sobbing for joy.

Through Christ's miracle her life had suddenly been lifted from the anguish of hopeless despair to one of infinite happiness.

Next-The Miracle at the Pharisee's Table.

Santa Claus Goes Sailing



Yule Water Parades

By ART VINSEL

appointed spectators were still asking when it would

When the 20th Annual Naples Christmas Pageant and boat parade had ended Saturday, hundreds of dis-

Extremely high tides and a late start caused many of the expected 25 participating vessels to drop out early or remain in waters off Naples, away from channel

A better show is promised tonight, however, with

'It's usually better coordinated and more boats par-

few more entries in the pageant, theme of which is

"International Christmas Stories." Starting time is 6:30.

ticipate on the second night," explained Mrs. Marian

Henderson, of the sponsoring Naples Improvement

Association, who promised an on-time start.

Spectators jamming the Second Street bridge got only a glimpse of the colorful procession of boats and

floats as they glided up the channel. High tides left too

little bridge clearance for all but the smallest boats,

Tree Water Parade went into its second night and a

cortege of small craft plowed along in the wake of the

giant floating tree sponsored by the Newport Beach City Employes Association. It will continue nightly

Elsewhere, the annual Newport Beach Christmas

Lure Eager Crowds

begin.

through Thursday.

SANTA CLAUS MAKES HIS WATERY ROUNDS IN 20TH ANNUAL NAPLES CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—BUT NOT ALL OF THEM 'Ho Ho Ho,' Said Disappointed Spectators, So Sponsors Promise Early Start to Beat High Tides Tonight



FRANK YAEGER FLIES OVER DISNEYLAND CROWD Rocket-Propelled "Man in Space" Opens Annual Christmas Parade

Fantasy at Yuletide

By BOB GEIVET

In typical Walt Disney ashion — the beautifully spectacular — Disneyland staged its "Fantasy on Parade" Saturday night as its contribution to the joy of the Christmas season.

Visitors to the Magic Kingdom got a treat Saturday afternoon: a full-scale preview of the extravaganza which made its formal debut Saturday night, then shows today at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. It's to be repeated at various times through Jan. 2.

All of the fabulously imaginative Disney characters were there-along with the pageantry of beautifully cos-

Salar Y

tumed people who became fanciful characters out of Walt's world of make-be-There were mounted her-

alds, court jesters, Mickey Mouse beating a 10-footdiameter drum claimed to he the world's largest; a fire-dragon, knights on horseback, Winnie the Pooh, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Goofy and Minnie Mouse in a trick automobile — and dozens of other characters.

You couldn't find a "real people" in the parade, except for Disney and a car-load of kids he honored. All the rest of them were costumed performers.

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a real Santa Claus.

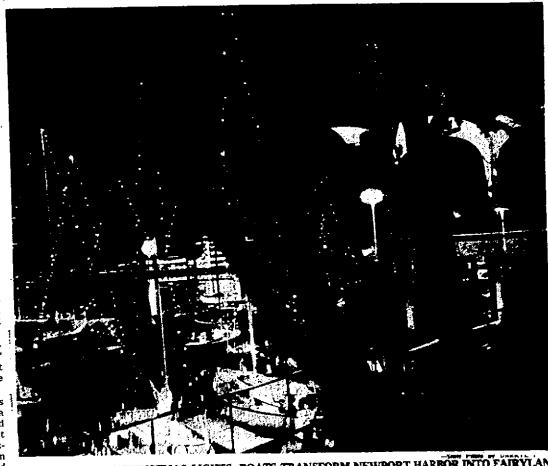
silly reindeer" assigned to him had so much fun with the crowd that they forgot about Santa.

world" of Disney.

And, of course, there was He had his own self-propelled float-since the eight

It all started with a spectacular "man in space" flight - quite a contrast from the "make-believe

Rockets strapped to his back, Frank Yaeger made a treetop · high flight around Disneyland's town plaza. It was the only "extra attrac-tion" of the "Fantasy on came to life.



Parade," and it was staged before Disney's dreams Yachts Are Tied Up Behind Stuft Shirt Restaurant Prior to Traditional Water Parade

Düffy's Back— With His Team



When a group of writers touring the Big Ten schools prepared to leave the Michigan State campus this fall after their annual visit, Duffy Daugherty

walked to the bus with them to bid farewell. here "I suppose the next time I'll see you all again," he said, "will be at the Rose Bowl. I go every year, you know." "And," he added seriously, half jokingly, "sometime I'd like to take my team with me again!"

His little joke was quite prophetic. Duffy and his Michigan State football squad arrived Saturday for their New Year's Day date with UCLA at Pasadena.

As he landed, Duffy was laughing at the Southern California campaign to make Michigan State overconfident in the Rose Bowl. ;

Before heading west, Duffy kept receiving reports from the West Coast that the Spartans were heing regarded as the last of the great apes; that the cooks at their hotel would be able to take a Christmas vacation because the players cat only raw meat, and that instead of letters, UCLA should give its football players shields to

help protect them from the Michigan Staters.
"I think it's funny," Daugherty says: "And I think the boys do too But I've had about 50 letters from around the country from people who feel we're being insulted and that the stories are in bad taste."

HOWEVER, WHEN PUBLICIST Fred Stabley was preparing to leave for Los Angeles to handle preliminary details of the Spartans' arrival, Duffy played right along and told him that "as long as they think we're apes, when you get out there tell him you have to buy up all the hananas in the area to be ready when Bierowicz, Lucas, Smith, Goovert and Owens get there."
These men are part of the defensive line and line-

backing erew that has awed football observers this fall. In fact, they are the ones most responsible for the Spar-tans' tremendous defense which threw Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan to minus yardage on the ground.

Daugherty, with a twinkle in his eye, keeps arguing that they are really not so big—as apes go. He points out that if you take Harold Lucas (286) and Bubba Smith (268) out of there, the line only averages about 213.

About the most serious thing Daugherty, often re-

ferred to as "football's baggy pants comic," has said about preparing for the Rose Bowl game is that he will not scrimmage the team out here. They will concentrate merely on timing.

DAUGHERTY WILL BE AMONG the most quoted persons in the country in the next few days. He's known far and wide for his jokes, stories and "Duffyisms." One of his classic remarks came last season after he had been hanged in effigy the year before 1963—even though his team had compiled a 7-2 record.

When asked whom he was most happy to see back,

Recently a steam valve stuck in the gymnasium, producing a loud hissing noise as the steam escaped.

Duffy listened for a moment, then commented "it sounds like the alumni warming up in case we lose to

ONLY MINUTES AFTER Michigan State had defeated Notre Dame to complete a perfect season, he was asked if it was his finest season and he replied: "Well, I think you could say it's one of the best starts we've had in a long time."

Talking about the tough schedule ahead of the Spar-

tans at the outset of the season, he told writers "I know I'm using a cliche when I say we'll play them one at a time, but that's the way it has to be because the Big Ten doesn't permit us to play doubleheaders."

Daugherty is an eternal optimist, which is one reason why some of his teams have been unable to live up to their pre-season estimates in recent years.

Remarking about this while speaking to a group of alumni and sports writers, he said "the trouble with you people is that you get carried away with my enthusiasm."

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME that an interviewer asked him what he had been doing in huddles with his offensive players on the sidelines while the defensive platoon was in action.

He didn't try to explain he was just changing blocking assignments. He simply flashed his Irish grin and said "I was telling them that if they didn't get going next week, no bingol"

And, of course, Duffy was the originator of a new

Purdue defeated Michigan State a few seasons ago after a disastrous series of Spartan fumbles. Duffy and the team were walking slowly off the field when the Michigan State band struck up a rousing march.

The drum major leading the band suddenly tossed his baton high into the air, but missed the baton by several feet when it came down

The voice of a disgruntled fan in the stands cried out



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ANDERSON, TWILLEY SLOWED BY RAIN

Vols Trim Tulsa, 27-6 to Rebels' 13-7 Anderson completed 23

Tennessee recovered two fumbles, that led-to touchdowns, intercepted a pass to set up another and Jerry Smith's 45-yard punt return paved the way for a fourth as Tennessee humbled Tulsa 27-6 Saturday in a rainsodden Bluebonnet Bowl

The Vols made their first visit to the Bluebonnet a happy one and prevented Tulsa from making it two wins in a row. Tulsa beat Mississippi in the 1964

The rugged Tennessee defense, which intercepted for Tulsa to puncture, exthe Hurricane slammed 56. yards for its only score. Tulsa had to do it mostly with running then as the NCAA champion passing combination of Bill Anderson to Howard Twilley was a shade under par.

The game was played most of the time in a driving rain.

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CAPPELLETTI HAS REASON TO FLIP

28 points and took league scoring lead.

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Rolls Over

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ame on fouls from rough of

fensive rebounding, especially by Hollister and Tom Mc-

Lutcheon. The 49ers, too, did

their best job of the year on the offensive boards.

LBSC hit 44%, Redlands

score: LBSC 36, Redlands : subs: Moeller (11), Bur

LBSC subs: Monigomery (5), Mende:), Lyon (2), Gloger (4), Marksbury.

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Redlands

Boston's Gino Cappelletti takes a pass, then a flip as he is hit by Bobby

Jancik of Oilers in AFL game Saturday, Gino had reason to flip, He scored

ship down to the wire.

NFL COACH OF YEAR

year for 1965 by United Press International.

HONORS TO HALAS, 71

NEW YORK (UPI)-George Halas, the 71-year-old

coach whose revitalized Chicago Bears have been the

continued to challenge for the Western Division champion-

Division champion Cleveland Browns, 16 votes to 13, San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen was third with five

Chicago can double its victory total of last season with a win today over the Minnesota Vikings.

NORMAN, Okla. (P) - George L. Cross.

Halas edged Blanton Collier, coach of the Eastern

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of 47 passes for 250 yards, three completions and five yards short of the Bluebonnet Bowl record held by Don Trull of Baylor.

Twilley caught eight passes for 78 yards.

Tulsa had 323 yards total offense compared to 218 for Tennessee, but three fum-bles lost to the Vols and the four pass interceptions

nullified the Hurricane efforts.

Tennessee quarterback Dewey Warren, named the game's outstanding back, said of Anderson:

"The ball would come up from the center with water. I had to palm the ball when I threw it. If it had been a dry day, Anderson would have completed a lot more."

"The weather was a fac-tor," Twilley said, "We might not have won on a dry field, but it would have been a better game. We couldn't throw the ball deep . Bill couldn't grip it.

28 Points Give Gino **AFL** Lead

BOSTON (UPI)-Three-time threw quarterback Alex Bow-American Football League den for a loss and held on scoring champion Gino Cap-downs with 19 seconds repelletti rolled up a Boston maining. to take league point leadership in the Patriots' 42-14 Liberty Bowl record, saw the season-ending rout of the Houston Ollers.

The bowl, which began in

Cappelletti's total lifted Philadelphia in 1959, moved him into the league lead by 17 here two months ago to espoints over Buffalo's Pete cape bad weather and poor Gogolak, who closes his sea attendance in the north, son for the Bills against the Auburn held a 7-3 half on for the Bills against the els.

Cappelletti grabbed touch the second half kickoff and

down passes of 26 and 57 yards from veteran Boston quarterback Babé Parilli and L.A. High Gallops kleked field, goals of 10, 20, Past Westchester 25 and 31 yards besides four onversions.
His spree, which was com-

pleted on his 31 yard field goal with one minute, 20 sec-unds remaining, broke his Saturday to squelch Westown club one-game scoring chester, 27-7, at East Los mark of 24 set against Buf-Angeles Junior College for falo last season. Cappelletti ran his season ship.

coring effort to 132 points

Paced by Curt Simmons

Cappelletti ran dis season scoring effort to 132 points after trailing Gogolak by 11, and Charles Moch, the Romans remained unbeaten in 115-104, going into Boston's final game.

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Houster scourge of the National Football League over the second half of the season, Saturday was named coach of the Halas won the honor for the second time in the 11year history of the award by gathering a squad that lost three of its first four games and producing a team that

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College Football

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—Two marched 59 yards in 10 plays field goals and an extra point to take the lead. by place-kicker Jimmy Keyes Cunningham, a junior wing-led Mississippi to a 13-7 foot-back, returned the kickoff

ball victory over Auburn in 29 yards, then caught the the seventh annual Liberty touchdown pass. Bowl game Saturday. Keyes, a sophomore defen-AFTER A scoreless first sive guard, kicked field goals quarter, Ole Miss stopped a of 42 and 30 yards, and fourth-down Auburn gamble at the Rebel 43. Quarterback

Jimmy, Heidel then rolled to is Jimmy, neuter than his field his right, reversed his field 11-20 to elude a crowd of tacklers and ran 32 yards to the Auburn 35. Four plays later Doug Cunningham caught a Keyes kicked a 42-yard field six-yard touchdown pass from goal, Jody Graves for Ole Miss.

ody Graves for Ole Miss.

Ole Miss went into the game with a 6-4 record, inyard run by fullback Tom cluding five victories in its Bryan, who gained 111 yards last six outings. Auburn, with in 19 carries and was voted a 4-4-1 overall record 4-1-1 in he game's most valuable the Southeastern Conference, lost the Conference champlayer. lost the Conference cham-Trailing 13-7, Auburn drove pionship to Alabama in its from its own 36 to Missis-last regular season game ; sippi's nine, where the Rebels Missister 1773

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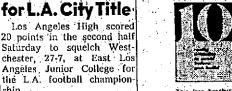
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Dooley Turns Down Oklahoma Challenge University of Oklahoma offi- Dooley said at Athens, Ga., cials resumed Saturday the he made his decision to research for a new football main at Georgia after con-Orange State Nips coach after another prime sidering the "great long prospect took himself out of the running. Georgia coach Vince Doo "T can't forget that the points Saturday as Paul Elisworth scored 23

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War Is Not Football

BARBARA J. Quarles, a Poly with High girl, writes a troubled letter had about the morality of war.

It concerns a news story about the "U.S. Dirty Tricks Department" which seeks to bribe Viet Cong leaders. When a hard-core, in idealistic Communist scorns the !remmoney, the "Tricksters" deposit it "in his name, then seek to discredit the Red by letting the facts be , a., known.

"When I discussed this with my parents and social teacher, they could not give me an accurate and naz understandable answer," Barbara ··· said.

WELL, Barbara, war is not foothall, a dangerous game which boys play to prove their manhood. War is played by different rules from eranything we know in civilian life.

War has a morality all of its own. It can be summed up in one word: loyalty. This means loyalty to one's nation and comrades. This means loyalty to a cause believed

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sibly be described as needy. School

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care was necessary through special

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fice of Education reported that

nearly half of California's four

million school buildings are in sub-

standard condition. This includes

142 in the Los Angeles School

an \$82,875 poverty fund allocation

to be just. This means loyalty to do anything, to risk anything that will bring victory and peace as soon as

Purposeful killing-killing that will hasten the return of peace-is the trade of a warrior. The Tricksters are trying to kill the reputations of Viet Cong leaders by bribery and slander. Is this worse than running them through with bay-

WAR is a dreadful business. We who have seen bombed cities, hungry children, crowded hospitals and fields full of dead men know how dreadful it is.

But in the present state of history men must still fight for the beautiful civilization which their forefathers fought for. That is the truth - would that it were not. Would that we lived in peace and brotherly love. That is the dream toward which good men strive.

The moral warrior must use whatever strength, courage, ferocity and cunning he has to enforce his will on the enemy. That is his

Not until victory comes can he afford the higher duties of mercy and understanding.

age 25. Half of the schools in the state have 30 per class, ...

OTHER STUDIES have shown higher enrollments in the worst slum areas where more individual attention to pupils is needed.

The American ideal of equal opportunity, it appears, is limited by the town in which one happens to be born. It is mandatory to close the educational gap between the rich and the poor if this nation is to achieve the envisioned Great

If public support for this goal is to be maintained, federal offers of help should be extended with a great deal of care. Nothing undermines the taxpayer's confidence like allocating \$82,878 to a public Classes in Beverly Hills aver- school system that doesn't need it. President Now Playing in World Series of International Diplomacy

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - This busiest of diplomatic weeks in the life of President Johnson is a good time to refer to a pronouncement by Harold Nicolson, both a scholar and a practical expert in the art in which Mr. Johnson is not as yet either.

According to Nicolson, one of the five main characteristics of good diplomacy is "the assumption that negotiation must always be a process rather than an episode, and that at every stage it must remain confi-

This is an extremely helpful thing to bear in mind as Mr. Johnson plays out the world series which began with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, continued with Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain, proceeds now to Chancellor Erhard of Germany, and looks forward to Prime Minister Shastri, of India.

AT THIS particular moment, it is helpful to journalists also. In the wake of the Ayub visit, particularly, one of Mr. Johnson's special characteristics becomes even more plainly visible than before. That is his de-ployment of information for tactical

Its immediate effect, from a newspaper standpoint, is a sense of assurance that the whole story of the Ayub conversations certainly is not yet known, and will not be known until the President gets good and ready to let it out.

That presumably will not be the ase at least until the President has had his talk with Shastri.

Mr. Johnson needs to reserve some of his Information for tactical use in that conversation. At the same time, he can have some confidence that President Ayub will not spill all the beans, because Mr. Ayub has his own reasons for reserving information for tactical use in his January discussions in Tashkent with Mr. Shastri. Those talks will occur in advance of the Shastri visit to Washington.

.* * * IN THE MEANTIME, fournalists can justifiably argue that they can-not be expected to know exactly what is going on because the man best qualified to provide the information,

that is, Mr. Johnson, is not saying. One can construct the same system of reasons why Mr. Johnson won't tell all about the Wilson talks until he has sat down with Erhard.

So, to an extent, Mr. Johnson is fulfilling Harold Nicolson's stipulation that diplomacy ought to be continuous rather than espisodic, and confidential rather than newsy. It is possible that Mr. Johnson is observing this rule for reasons other than those which caused Mr. Nicholson to lay it down, but the effect is the

To adhere closely to the Nicolson rule would be to introduce a desirable new tranquility into diplomacy. It is the insistence upon viewing each diplomatic conversation as a dramalic episode, to which all the world should be privy, which accounts in substantial measure for a chronic

This correspondent has what he

posing that the Johnson-Ayub conversations never were intended or expected to produce sensational finalities. The indication was that Ayub needed

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FREDERIC COLLINS

to make the visit to explain himself, to show where he stands now with respect to India and China, and to improve his credit in the aid depart-

were fulfilled. It is not a sign of dipleave with a bag of money over one shoulder, a cluster of missiles on the other, a sure-fire formula for a Kashmir settlement in his coat pocket, and a denunciation of China flashing off his tongue,

For those who like last-act curtains of that sort for diplomatic dramas, another comment by Nicolson, its substance attributed to Cardinal Richelieu, might be instructive, "even a negotiation that failed was not a wasted effort, since it would always serve as a means of acquiring experience and knowledge."

Banned Ex-YR Officer Tells Bircher Move-Outs

"THERE ARE a lot of Birchers on this list, but most of them are out of the club now.

Ernest G. Talaganis, 25, of 202 E. 20th St., indicated a January, 1965, membership list of the Long Beach Young Republicans. He said 15 or 16 Society members joined YRs with him.

Talaganis was venting his shock and anger at the latest episode involving the YRs. He showed up at



HOUSER

Wednesday night's special election meeting carrying a \$10 hard cover copy of Nazi George Lincoln Rock-

militancy, reacted sternly.

MASTER-AT-ARMS Vince Anderson did it with gestures: "You are either going out that way (pointing to the elevator), or that way (pointing to the eighth-story ledge," Anderson said, according to Talaganis.

vote. Then he carried the burden of whose editorial policy he doesn't care for and which his conservative friends call, "The Independent Pinkie."

Current membership includes, he said, those who follow anti-Semite Gerald L. K. Smith and some "I strongly suspect are Nazis." But the Club will now pussyfoot itself out of business as an effective political group by trying to assuage the county YRs with a new image of phony purity,

Talaganis maintains. He knows who are Birchers, He was a member for about two and a half years, was North Long Beach chapter leader and was section leader for all of Long Beach west of Atlantic Avenue and for all of Compton.

He left the society last month but said he doesn't care to go into his BOB reasons.

> THE NAZI BOOK issue became ridiculous at Wednesday's meeting, he related. 'They were on pins and needles when they saw the book; they were looking everywhere for members of the press; finally they found a couple of bar towels and told me to wrap the book with them, I did at first and then thought. This is ridiculous' and threw it aside."

The book had been borrowed from Nazi sympathizer Ray Drake, the expelled Long Beach YR corresponding secretary, who told County YR President Jerrold R. Alexander he thinks Adolf Hitler "was a good man." Talaganis, intellectually curious, read the book and was merely returning it, he says, when YRs "panicked."

Talaganis, a June graduate from Pacific Coast Law School, will let his membership in Long Beach YRs lapse, And for a better reason than his runin over the Rockwell book-he's being inducted into the Army Tuesday.

Every time a person calls a White House staffer his name is recorded by the White House switch board operator. Periodically eager-beaver Watson holds spot-checks on his colleagues to see who has been talking to whom.

One staffer calling his office from his home was so irked to have the operator ask him his name that he snapped, "Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, of the Soviet Union."

San Diegan Leads Fight on Cassady

From Our State B

SACRAMENTO - Things aren't quite always what they seem in Cali-fornia's Capitol.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and State Controller Alan Cranston landed all the headlines for urging the resignation of Simon Cassady from the private California Democratic Council. Cassady, who says his original campaign for the CDC presidency



JAMES McCAULEY

was bankrolled by Brown-Cranston forces, has been a center of controversy over his attacks on President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

Both Brown and Cranston showed a great display of political intestinal fortitude in backing the dump-Cassady movement. However, news stories generally have credited the wrong persons for triggering the battle to oust Cassady.

The actual central figure in the CDC Cassady saga is a letter-writing legislator from San Diego.

ASSEMBLYMAN James R. Mills, D-San Diego, for months has been barraging President Johnson and top Washington officials with newspaper clippings on Cassady of the CDC

blasting administration policy.
Sometimes Mills, an arch-foe of the CDC, would seal up several clippings for a single day's mailing. Seldom did he enclose a letter.

The anti-Johnson blasts of the CDC's Cassady spoke for themselves. There now must be enough Mills clippings on the CDC's Cassady to cover the White House lawn.

Gov. Brown insists that it was his own decision to call for Cassady's resignation—a move that failed.

THE SPECULATION is that the pressure must have been turned on from Washington. Cassady's CDC leadership thus became the No. 1 thorn in the side of good relations between the Brown administration and Johnson administration.

The result: an ill-fated attempt to dump Cassaady, and the internal battle within the CDC.

Meanwhile, the more moderate Democratic Volunteers Committee has grown in strength. In politics, clipping shears can be a deadly weapon,

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

THE U.S. government approves a rush shipment of grain to India. If they're going to keep yelling and shaking their fists at us, they'll need

BOTH PARTIES are replacing campaign workers with computers-programmed, we presume, to issue the statement: "Ours is the party that believes in human beings."

* * * AFL-CIO President George Meany is in line for a \$25,000-a-year raise. As he's always said, if you want good pay, join the union.

A GROUP of planners urges the government to shape a plan to make the schools "truly efficient." If it works, let's try it out on the gov-

TRAFFIC experts say we'll have to dig more tunnels for public transit. Meanwhile, our surface transportation is putting a sizeable number of motorists underground.

THE Rolling Stones gross \$1.5 million in their American tour. When he can pick up that kind of green stuff, what Rolling Stone cares whether he gathers moss?

Questions, Answers

Q. How hig are the bowling pins called candlepins?

A. These tall, reversible straight pins are about 16 inches tall, with a slight bulge in the middle. The width of the impact area at each end of the pin is only 234 inches. The hall used in candlepin bowling is a small one weighing between 2 pounds $4\frac{1}{2}$ ounces and 2 pounds 7 ounces.

as a pen name?

A. The choice of the name "Mark Twain" was the result of Clemens' experience as an apprentice pilot on Mississippi River boats. The continually changing character of the river bottom required that soundings, for depth, in some places, he taken almost

taking the soundings was marked off in fathoms, and his cries, "mark one," mark twain," "mark three," etc., kept the captain informed of safe

OPEN FORUM

Thanks Students EDITOR:

programs.

· As one who realizes the sometime agony of loneliness when on distant foreign shores, be it in peace or war, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the students at Long Beach State College's Las Encinitas dormitory in their preparing Christmas gift packages for our servicemen in Viet Nam, which they

have titled, "Project Thanks." Rightfully correct, as Miss Hahn of San Pedro said: "This project is designed to show our thanks to the soldiers who are in Viet Nam, fighting for their country."

Acts of gratitude such as these, I am confident, our soldiers appreciate and honor much more than the acts of a few that demonstrate on campuses throughout our country against. action taken by the United States Defense Department and by our President and Congress.

I am confident it is the wish and desire of every man, woman and stu-dent to do their part in making Christmas 1965 pleasant for them serving in the defense and dignity of man-

A encourage all to take time to contribute whatever possible in making this Christmas a happy one for our

boys in Viet Nam.
GEORGE B. VANIKIOTIS 4800 E. Broadway

Spinack, Peas, Okra EDITOR:

We notice in Ben Zinser's column that left-over spinach should never be fed to babies. So far as we are concerned, spinach in any form should never be fed to anyone.

Another food item that should be

forbidden by law is the monstrous green pea, those obnoxious little things that mess up all frozen TV dinners. Okra is another thing that should be obtained by prescription

J. PAUL GLEASON 226 Venetia Drive

Help for Little Boy

We thought you would be interested in knowing that due to your publicity on one of our Christmas Cheer Case Histories, that little 3-year-old David will be able to walk normally again, in place of going through life

as a cripple. The Lakewood Shrine Club read your article on this little boy who needed special shoes for club feet; and arrangements are now being made to have this boy taken to the Shriner's Hospital for surgery.

God Bless you and you staff for your interest in your fellowman. ROBERT B. BEATON

Volunteers of America

Parking Lot Suggestion

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that the block between Broadway and 3rd Street, west of Pine Aveis the one that should be cleared

About Those Trees

EDITOR:

1835 Torrance Ave.

How very disappointing are the trees on Long Beach Blvd,-tall and skinny, and anything but attractive. There are so many lovely trees.

that do not turn yellow, Something short and bushy. What has been planted is anything but artistic-does not do a thing for the looks of Long Beach Blvd,

Especially the evergreen and cedar,

How about putting something more attractive in place of what's there? Take a look at what has just been

put in at the Post Office. SUE RENALDS

off for a parking lot, JAMES SINGLETON 425 E. Ocean Blvd,

sense of crisis.

regards as sound reasons for sup-

well's book, "This Time the World." Club members, trying to ward off charter revocation by the Los Angeles County YR parent group for infestation by the Nazi grade of far right

Talaganis walked out after a club

CAPITAL

THE WHITE HOUSE has a new

be the brainchild of White House Special Assistant Marvin Watson, works like this-

CHATTER From Our Matienal Bureau

method of determining who has been leaking what information to whom.

The method, which is reported to

Q. What is the story behind Sam-uel Clemens' choice of "Mark Twain"

constantly. The line used by the leadsman

depth for passage.



The fourth annual Masters' Angling Tournament is to start on Jan. 4 and will last for five days off Palm Beach, Fla., and one of this city's most famed anglers, Art Hall, will try again for honors in what is considered the toughest ocean competition in the

. Why? you might ask. Well, there are several reasons. The first is that you fish for sailfish from a "dead" boat, one that can not be moved unless the fish decides to run under the craft. You also fish with 20-pound-test line, a barbless hook and a 20-minute deadline.

Don't go away, you haven't heard anything yet! The anglers, who must have a record of good ocean catches to be eligible, can use only the balt provided by the Masters' committee, and, two to a boat, they must fish on a boat assigned to them, not on their own

When a sailfish is hooked, it is worth 100 points. From that time on, an angler loses five points for every minute taken to land the fish. At the end of 10 minutes the fish is worth 50 points. At the end of 20 minutes-no points at all. Popping a line costs the angler 50 points, So, it can be seen that an angler not only can draw a blank, but end up far in the red.

Most of the anglers thought that the barbless hook idea, worked for the first time last year, would see sall-fish spitting hooks all over the ocean. However, 195 fish were caught, twice as many as in the previous tourneys.

THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO, given more than \$900,000 by the Wildlife Conservation Board for a new public fish-ing pier at Ocean Beach and which is 60% complete de-cided that it should be extended 200 feet and approved a \$30,000 additional appropriation, which the WCB matched at its meeting in Sacramento last Monday.

There was so much intense interest in the pier that private groups started a drive for an additional \$30,000. Thousands of individuals, small businesses, community groups, school children, service clubs and others raised another \$30,000.

WCB executive officer Ray Neshit said that it was one of the greatest expressions of community spirit that he had ever witnessed.

With 400 feet of added rail space, it will make the Ocean Beach Pier one of the best along the Southern California coast. Up to 100,000 angler days of additional use will result, Nesbit said, forecasting a half million angler days of use when the pier is completed.

The new funds will enable the contractors to extend one wing of the pier southward into an area where presently boat anglers make good catches of bonito halibut, barracuda, kelp and sand bass and at times even yellowtail and white sea bass.

STEELHEAD FISHING THIS WINTER is wonderful, but you have to have the know-how and go with a guide, which to my thinking, is the best way. There are num-bers of streams in Northern California that afford excellent steelhead water, but I must admit that I never have fished any except the Klamath. For some reason, I al-ways have gone to Oregon to fish either the McKenzie or the Rogue, mostly the latter.

The McKenzie is a faster river than the Rogue and a boat carries only a guide and one passenger. The Rogue, which is fast enough for me, has different type boats and carries two passengers and a guide. A guide is as necessary as your right arm. Don't try going down either river

I have fished the Rogue on numerous occasions—oneday trips down from Morrison's Lodge. If you go farther than that, you have to go all the way to Gold Beach, five days in all. I have caught limits and I have drawn blańks.

On one great trip, I fished with Fred Capouch Sr. all the day down and we had weather of all types. The first two days were excellent and we could have loaded the

boat with fish. Then the rains came and what rains!
The river rose several inches and debris started coming down. That just about ended the steelhead fishing because we could not keep the lures and flies clean. We stopped each night at lodges situated along the lower part of the river.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-Looking for a free ride on a sportfishing boat and a chance to catch some remark-able rockfish or even surface fighters? Pacific Landing is giving a free trip to everybody who buys one ticket on one of its sportfishing boats. All you do is pay the regular price, any time between now and Jan. 1, go fishing, re-tain the ticket stub and it will be good for another trip

any time in 60 days after Jan. 1. Neldon B. Cottle, public relations officer for the Southern California Range and Hunting Club, reminds hunters that there is a public turkey shoot today, starting at the San Gabriel Valley Gun Club, which is situated two and one-half miles northeast of Highway 66 on Fish Cannery Road.
One show coming up in January—and we forgot to

mention it the other day in a roundup of shows—is the first annual Los Angeles Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 26-30 at the Great Western Exhibit Center. The co-sponsors, are the Portable Camp Coach Association and the

Trailer Coach Association.
Werner Buck, president of Show Management and probably best known for his traditional Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show at Pan Pacific (March 25-April 3), will produce the Recreational Vehicle Show.

Slated to be exhibited are travel trailers of all sizes. pickup camper coaches of all kinds and various other equipment and accessories related to recreational vehicles.

Emerson, Stolle Wins Lift Aussie Cup Hopes

MELBOURNE, Australia (P) er the Davis Cup and the Fred Stolle outlasted Ar-Yanks were favored because thur Ashe in a near four-hour of their triumphstennis marathon 21-19, 6-4, those of Ashe—in the recent 3-6, 4-6, 7-5 Saturday and state tournaments.

It was a crackling battle of

City Baseball

Australia took a 2-0 lead over Ashe, the young Negro star the United States in a Davis from Richmond, Va., had a up rehearsal.

5-2 lead in the first set and In the second match. Aus-4-2 in the fifth. But each time Cup rehearsal

tralia's ace, Roy Emerson, Stolle raised his game and won handily over erratic shot himself out of trouble.

Marty Riessen of Evanston, It was a crackling battle. Iji., 3.6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Ill., 3.6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. services with Stolla serving The two triumphs against an American team that had the exhausting match. dominated the tournament circuit here bouyed Australians-hopes of keeping the

ELIGHTNING IN GRID BOTTLE

Year After Doubts Sayers Is a Corker

CHICAGO (A) - A year herd Sayers into the Bear fold, told a writer: ago this month, a lithe, impeccably dressed lad This boy has more abilstrolled into a Jammed hotel suite, scene of an elaborate Chicago Bear ity, more speed and more potential than Lenny Moore when he broke in with the signing ceremony:

League's 1965 player draft.

was distracted from a bonteous free load as Halas

displayed film clips of the

190-pound halfback in ac-

tion for the University of

"LOOK AT the moves of

that boy, did you ever see

anything like them," Halas said. "I think we have a

Grumbled somebody in the darkened room:

"Better the Bears should

have signed that Steve De-Long for that ancient line."

De Long, a Tennessee

Off in a corner, Buddy

Young, former Baltimore

Colt star and a NFL "baby-

sitter" who helped shep-

Oceanside — 31 passengers on 3 bosts sight 59 bass, 7 halibut, 146 rock cod.

tackle wooed successfully by the rival American Foot-

picks by the Bears.

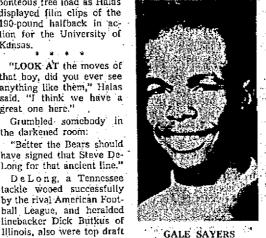
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great one here."

But the crowd hardly

The gang of sports writers and tv-radio personnel gave Gale Sayers After that Dec. 1, 1964, ceremony Sayers didn't get much public notice until after a College All-Star polite attention due one of scrimmage against the the three first round choices happily harvested by George Halas, vener-Bears a week before the All-Stars lost to the Cleveland Browns 24-16, Aug. 6. able Bear owner-coach, in the National Football

SAYERS limped from the scrimmage with a banged knee, but got little sympa-



GALE SAYERS

thy from All-Star coach Otto Graham, who hinted that Sayers impressed him little as a prospect for the tough pro ranks.

Sayers did not play in the All-Star game. In the Bear training camp; some doubted whether he was the man to replace Willie Galimore, killed in an auto mishap near the training camp the previous summer. "I guess they could have

been pretty leery about me, because the All-Star coaches didn't believe in me." Sayers said Saturday. "But after our exhibition game against the Rams in Nashville, they began to show confidence. That was

the turning point Papa Bear Halas knew

he had lighting in a foot-ball bottle. But the cork wasn't popped really until the Bears were staggered by three successive road losses and finally beat the Rams here Oct, 10,

Then on Oct. 17 at Bloomington, Minn., came the real turning point for the 22-year-old, poker-faced Sayers.

Gale became a whirlwind against the Minnesota Vikings, scoring four touchdowns in a 45-37 comeback triumph by the Bears, Sayers, who gained 297 yards on 21 runs, receptions and run-backs, returned a kickoff 96 yards with two minutes left, putting Chleago ahead 38-37.

AFTER THAT, the Bears won seven of eight starts—losing only to Baltimore 25-21— mainly on the incredible play of Sayers.

The peak was reached for the 6-foot, 192-pound thunderbolt last Sunday with his performance in a 61-20 rout of the San Francisco 49ers.

A rain-splattered, Wrigley Field crowd of more than 46,000 saw Sayers:

Score six touchdowns. matching the NFL record and setting a NFL season record of 21 touchdowns,

Amass 336 yards on 9. carries, 2 pass receptions for 89 yards, and 5 punt returns for 134 yards, setting a NFL record for net vardage in a single game.

as his skill as a gridiron phantom is Sayers! mod-

I'm not any Jimmy Brown, I can tell you that," the former Omaha, Neb., high school star who lives in a South Side apartment with his wife, Linda.

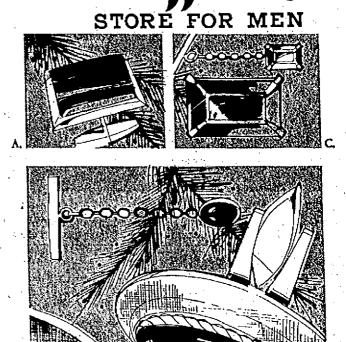
ves in a Source pent with his wife, Linea.
"Brown does a lot of pent can't do. He is the pent can't do." things I can't do. He is the most exciting football player I've ever seen. For one thing, I can improve my blocking. There are other things, too— a rookle has a lot of things he can improve on." \

Virginia Gridder to Replace Snook

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM-S.5

place injured University of Hodges will share quarter. SAN FRANCISCO (17) — lowa guarterback Gary Snook backing duties with John University of Virginia star, in the Shrine East-West footwas selected Saturday to re-ball game here Dec. 31.



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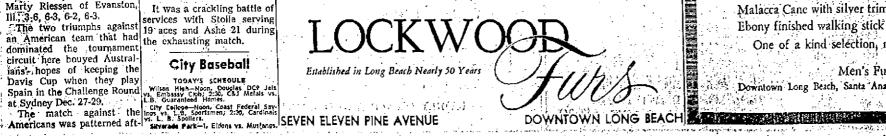
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L. A. C. SAYS

Little Hope for Help as We Fight Alone

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE Secretary Rusk intimated that he hoped for more help from our friends in our fighting in South Viet Nam. He hinted that he would press for more assistance from our European allies. But there is no apparent reason to expect this assistance to our almost 200,000 men fighting to stop Communist aggression in that far away country!

- A LIST of countries that have given any military aid shows only Australia and New Zealand having sent some 2,000 men. South Korea has sent a, small combat division. The contributions in foreign aid show Switzerland having sent 30 microscopes. Belgium has sent some medicines. But there is no evidence that our European allies are interested in doing anything to aid in the fight to stop the Communist takeover of all Southeast Asia.

An editorial in U. S. News puts it this way, "It is not logical to assume that the peoples we once defended with the blood of our youth now suddenly become ungrateful. Possibly we ourselves have failed to make our case clear to other peoples. For we are again fighting their battle and trying to preserve independence for them in a world where aggression still pre-vails."

IT GOES ON, "We have helped to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect Europe. We have helped to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to assure the autonomy of the people of that area. We joined the United Nations to-help preserve peace by collective action against aggressors. But today the United States is making the sacrifices on the battlefield. We are suffering the penalties of a kind of isolation as the entire burden of fighting Communist aggression is placed on the shoulders of the American people.

We do not mind the expenditure of billions of economic aid though instances of uncooperative behavior perplexes and we feel the policy of aid to other countries should not be a oneway street. But we do mind sending our finest young men to die on distant battlefields when the youth of other countries are not at their side."

* * *

IT IS A PROTEST felt by many Americans. It is conceded we have no alternative but to fight against the takeover of Viet Nam by the Communists with their next step being Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. We alone seem to be concerned enough to fight against this menace. We must expect a great increase in the number of men we will send to this war. Its cost in dollars will be great. But the tragedy is its cost in lives.

The American people must accept the cold fact that we are going to fight alone except for the small number of men and materials that will be sent by a few of the Pacific nations such as, Australia, New Zealand and Korea, and, of course, the South Vietnamese. We are grateful for that acceptance of their responsibility. But we are being warned that of the large nations to whom we have given so much we can expect little. It should cause us to remember this as they look to us for future foreign aid and financial support for the United Nations, SEATO, NATO and others that accept so much and give so little.--L.A.C.

(LA.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

"IT'S MY FURTHER per

South Viet Nam is of no

strategic importance to the

defense of the United States.

President Eisenhower, on

April 7, 1954, said, 'The loss

of Indio-China will cause the

fall of Southeast Asia like

a set of dominoes.' That

statement might have had

some validity in the years of

1953 to 1960. Since the Sta-

lin era and certainly at

present with the Soviet

Union no longer a 'have not'

domino theory makes no

Another disturbing conclusion was Young's report

that our war against the Viet

Cong was a civil war. The

public has been led to be-

lieve that it was inspired and maintained almost en-

tirely from Communist

HOWEVER, Sen. Young quoted Gen. William West-

moreland, top U.S. com

sources outside.

sense whatsoever now."

Erhard Visit Seen as 'Face-Sa

WEST Germany's Chan-celler Ludwig Erhard, only three months away from his resounding election victory but already burdened by conflicts within his coalition government, arrived in the inited States today on a new campaign-one that he can't possibly win.

At best, Erhard can expect only a face-saving gesture as a result of his talks Monday and Tuesday with President Johnson. And it will be a diplomatic coup on the part of the U.S. administration if it can reply to Erhard's demands in a way that will be anything but condescending.

Of course, Erhard's probiem — achieving nuclear equality for West Germany within the NATO alliance also weighs beavily on this country. In trying to reach a solution, the United States finds itself caught in a threeway bind.

Erhard is strongly committed to attaining a nuclear role for West Germany, and he is determined to make some kind of showing to satisfy his own government, his political foes and the voters. The catch is that until now he has had no new proposal to offer, and the old ones have got nowhere.

West German chancellor would make concrete proposals to President Johnson on how his country could share nuclear responsibility within the Atlantic alliance. But it would take an imagi-

native approach indeed to

clear away the obstacles in

Erhard's path. In the past, Erhard has clung manfully to the concept of a multilateral nuclear force (MLF), which calls for nuclear-armed surface ships that would be manned by mixed NATO crews. This idea was illusory to begin with, since the United States would have the final say in deployment of the nuclear weapons; even so, the plan met with disfavor from all the other European NATO members including Great Britain, and eventually was

remain the holdouts. A similar proposal, Britain's plan for an Allied nu-clear force (ANF), was rejected by Bonn because it permitted the Germans to help pay for nuclear arms without giving them any control of the U.S. weapons that protect Germany.

all but given up in Wash-

ington. The Germans alone

IN ADDITION, the United States is promoting numproliferation of nuclear weap-

access to atomic arms.

Even in West Germany itself there is divided opinion on the question. Some Germans apparently feel that if their country enters into a nuclear relationship, it can be used at some future bargaining session with the So-



LUDWIG ERHARD Visitor to U.S.

viets in trade for reunification of East and West Germany.

Opponents to this theory argue that no nation involved in serious border disputes should have access to nuclear weapons—the situanuclear weapons—the situa-tion would be far ton great lands east of the Oder-Neisse

until reunification of Germany no longer is an issue.

On the other hand, though, if the Soviet Union is faced with this prospect-the possible nuclear arming of Germany after reunification why, then, even permit reunification?

There is, therefore, no immediate answer to the problem, at least none that is satisfactory to more than any two parties involved,

ERHARD KNOWS the time is not ripe for nuclear arming of his country. He also knows that MLF is virtually a dead issue. The meatiest offer he is likely to receive is that favored by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara - West German participation in a nuclear planning committee, another plan that would leave Germany playing sec-ond fiddle to industrially in-ferior France and Britain.

But Echard has no intention of giving up. There are strong feelings building up in West Germany, and the nuclear issue is becoming a mere symbol of a far more critical one - the reunification of West Germany with Walter Ulbricht's Commu-

Two days ago, there ons—a policy that ill agrees a threat to international Rivers that Germany lost to was word in Bonn that the with giving West Germany peace. Hold off, they say, Poland after World War II.

THERE IS GROWING dissatifaction in Germany with dependence upon the United States and with a secondary role in European defense matters. Germany, now the most powerful industrial force in Western Europe, wants to act and feel truly independent. And Germans, despite their knowledge that the rest of Europe still fears a revived, rearmed and reunited Germany, and despite the obstacles to a peaceful solution to the territorial problems, are becoming more insistent in their demands for reunification.

As for Erhard's coalition, some observers already are predicting that it won't last long. Former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who lost his job three years ago in the scandal involving the gestapo-like raids on the offices of the West German magazine Der Spiegel, is taking political potshots at the chancellor's coalition government. So far he has been no great threat, but he and other dissenters are sure to make trouble later.

ALL THIS provides Erhard with strong motivation for scoring some sort of success during his U.S. visit.

LBJ Told South Viet Nam Has No Strategic Value

Steve Young, the peppery said. "Only South Korea, both Eisenhower's and John-Democrat who has accom- Thailand, Australia, and New son's contention that this plished two political mira- Zealand. Not even the Philip- area is strategically imporcles in Ohio, has just come pines are very friendly any tant in checking Asian comback from South Viet Nam more. with some pungent recommendations that will not make President Johnson happy.

He has written the President a blunt letter stating that: "South Viet Nam is of no strategic importance to the defense of the United

He has also told the President:

1. China is a "paper drag-

2. "Most of the Viet Cong are not infiltrators nor Communists from North Viet Nam. This therefore is a civil war waged in South Viet Nam."

3. 'There is no need for the hundreds of CIA officials now in Viet Nam and Thai-

announce a holiday in bombing North Viet Nam."

SEVEN YEARS AGO Ohio politicians predicted Scn. Young could never defeat Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, the Republican mainstay who had the prestige of running for vice president on 1944 Dewey ticket. politicians predicted Young could never defeat Bob Taft, Republican horizon. He did.

visit was the French Club, considered the most luxurious club in the Orient, where French girls in bikinis serve its members. High-up generals are the only Americans permitted to join.

Sen. Young found that the friends left in the Orient, chairman of the Senate "You can count them on the Armed Services Committee, during the night.

WASHINGTON - Sen. fingers of one hand," he and is just the opposite of

"But if we bomb Hanol and Haiphong and kill women and children, we won't sonal conclusion," Young have a single friend left," the Senator predicted.

He also predicted that North Viet Nam would immediately retaliate by bomb-

Despite his years, Sen. Young last month hopped all over the battlefront, saw German and Belgian mercenaries, their camps full of

DREW nation and Moscow and Pe-PEARSON king in bitter conflict, that

4. "The President should women, fighting for the United States; visited what the GIs called "Barbecue Circle" where Buddhist monks set themselves on fire, watched water skiing on the Saigon River.

"Very definitely, Mr. President," the senator wrote LBJ, "I hope you will hold against retired General Le-May and those other mili-Young beat him. Later the tarists, including members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have been urging bombmost promising star on ing of Haiphong and destroying the North Viet Nam air force and bombing Hanoi. The only thing he didn't Frankly I disagree 100% with retired General Curtis

LeMay's statement." Most disturbing conclusion Sen. Young reached was that South Viet Nam was of no strategic value. This coincides with the statement of United States has very few Sen. Richard Russell, D.Ga.,

mander, and Gen. Richard Stillwell, one of Westmoreland's subordinates, to the effect that 80% of the Vict Cong were born and brought up in South Viet Nam. Sen. Young came away

with the impression that more and more this has become an American war. Several American generals

told him they would no longer disclose their battle plans to South Vietnamese officers the President's close friend, beforehand. In the past such disclosure had led to the melting away of the enemy

he makes up for it with his knowledge of UNCLE. AN ANTI-NUDIST law is member of the Jet Set. called unconstitutional. The

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much for the pilot in Viet Nam to get a letter from his girl referring to him as a

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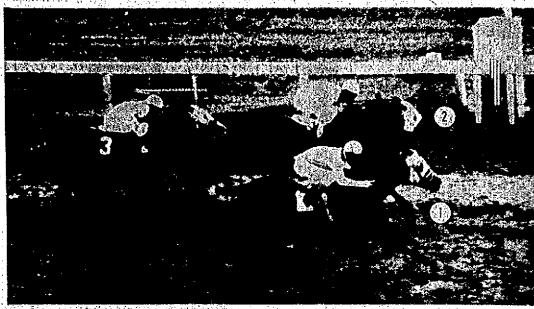
Spectator By BILL FARMER

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD teenager doesn't know the first thing about NATO, but

constitution must be a lot racier than when we last read it.

Go Josie Go Nabs Autumn Title



HEADS-UP VICTORY FOR TOP FILLY

Go Josie Go charges to victory by a head over 4-5 favorite Tiny Watch in \$35,000 Autumn Championship at Los Alamitos Saturday. Decketta was third, three-quarters of a length back.

HANDSOME BOY WHIPS 11

Windy Senator Mows Down Meadows' Foes

owned by Oklahoma state sen-tories in seven starts.

command with a rush, at the in the race for Florida bred . A crowd of 16,855 on hand head of the stretch in the mile 2-year olds, finished three for the final days of racing and one-sixteenth test and lengths back in third, with in Maryland watched the 5-then held off the fast closing Jubilance taking fourth year-old mare come from last

DAILY DOUBLE, 1 & 1, Paid \$13.60

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Miss Gold Angel Takes Las Ninas

By DON HARDIN

ured to finish second in Sat-the filly, who had won seven during December and January, urday's two big races at Los of her last eight starts, had a half-hour later in February Alamitos Race Course fin-to make up ground all the and March, while the first ished first

Although four lavorites won before a crowd of 10. FANCY REWARD broke at 12:30. Racing is conducted to the following stand and battled with the other bright and sunny for a two inside horses, Miss Gold standing horses and lockeys for the odds-Although four favorites

Go Josie Go, who has been trading wins with Tiny Watch, got the best of Satur-

First RACE—355 furlances: 3.20 \$ 3.20

GO JOSIE GO, already a winner of \$84,313 this year including her victory in the last spring's Championship, last spring's Championship, classic quarter distance was picked up another \$19,250 for owner A. O. Phillips, and s2.80 and \$2.40. Tiny Watch pockey James Dreyer and paid \$2.60 and \$2.40 and trainer C. L. Taliaferro weren't blanked in the wallet,

wasn't too much of a surprise previously and this time had a weight pull of five pounds.

turity, swerved sharply be-

Fifty-five days of action are

way.

bright and sunny for altwo inside horses, Miss Gold change, neither of the odds. Angel and Fancy Three, for on favorites could make it to the lead while Rapid Volley stated will be vying for an the winner's circle in the was getting in stride. Mean was getting in stride. Mean while, on the outside, a horse by the name of Barderle, who will be offered in stakes company of the Ninak.

of the Futurity Trials and turf course. 1 s.he a three-quarters, at althird in the ruturity, tan the same length ahead of Decketta in 350 yards in 18.7 and returned the star-studded field of older so, \$4.80 and \$4.60. Barderie horses.

Suppose the star-studded field of older so, \$4.80 and \$4.60. Barderie horses. returned \$7.20.

Go Josie Go's time over the

Rapid Volley went off as Go Josie Go's victory and the highest odds posted on her in nine races was 8.5

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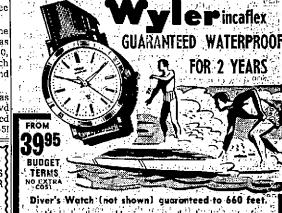
Go Josie Go, who has been trading wins with Tiny Watch, got the best of Saturday's gooey going in the 440 was a head difference between each with Miss Gold Angel, Barderie, Fancy Three and Rapid Volley finishing in the there and Rapid Volley finishing in the there and Rapid Volley finishing in the start and went off the pace from the outside the post position to hang a head victory on her bitter rival. Tiny Watch, who led almost that order, Ronald Banks was Tiny Watch, who led almost a stride the winner. Miss Gold Angel, heaten by the \$125,000 invitational San Rapid Volley in an allowance Juan Capistrano Handicap for race here, second to Suleo's three-year olds and up over Rocket in the second division Santa Anita's hillside-infield

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Gene Dorr is a high school dropout. He was a inigr at Narbonne High School, Harbor City, when the decided to join the Mamane.Corosneariy a year

He now plans to complete his high school education, and eventually take advanced training as an X-ray technician.

But, Gene Dorr is not a medic in the service. Ouite to the contrary, he is one of the corps' most highly trained killers. Pfc. Gene R. Dorr, 18, of 1621 W. 222nd St., is a sniper.

Thanksgiving day, Dorr picked up his special-issue, high-powered hunting rifle. thecked his eight-power oh ecked his eight-power iniperscope, and joined a uad-sized patrol for a five-mile trek into hostile

lf the enemy decided to المُورِّ challenge the patrol, as it tas on previous occasions. Porr's specialized weapon

HE WAS the only man on the patrol to carry his



GENE DORR -Marine Sniper

weapon in a plastic pouch, to protect it from the steady rain that fell on the holiday

patrol in the vicinity of the eliminate any Viet Cong tiny hamlet of Hoa Khuong, about 12 miles from the strategic Da Nang airbase.

> Mr. and Mrs. George R. Malthy, who live at the Harbor City address, probably would have a hard time picturing their dark-haired son as a skilled sniper.

Gene's steady girl, Barbara Wiggington, 1342 W. 221st St., who is a junior at Narbonne High, certainly doesn't think of the quiet youth as a rifleman.

Dorr's mother, who said Gene's brother, William, lives at 6565 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, said:

"WE TRAINED GENE how to use a rifle - and how not to use one-when we lived on the edge of the San Gorgonic wildlife area north of Palm Springs, I remember one time when he helped us track down a marauding bear. He also shot ratilesnakes, coyotes and deer."

But Gene's company commander, Capt. John Miller,

First Battalion First Marine Regiment, regards Gene as one of his company's most competent marksmen.

Dorr is one of the handful of Marines who qualified for the sniper rifle by becoming one of the battalion's best shooters. And Dorr is justifiably proud of his accomplishment.

"It's hard to put it into words," he explained during a 10-minute rest break as the patrol stopped beside a rice paddy.

He said:

"We've got a job to do over here and I managed to heat other guys out when we fired to see who would get the sniper training. I know what I can do with this rifle and I can keep a lot of other guys from getting hurt if I can drop VC snipers."

DORR TREATS his special rifle with fond care. It gets special handling and he keeps it dust free and well-oiled in anticipation of

will have to rely on its special capabilities to eliminate an enemy marksman.

The quietly handsome youth certainly doesn't look the role of a sniper. Rather, he has retained the casual

much prefer taking his girl to a local movie. He said the two luxuries he misses most are movies and the freedom to come and go

Although movies are

SIGHTING IN on a target on a distant hillside, Pfc. Dorr was photographed by

note on the accuracy of his telescopic sights.

a battlefield buddy. Dorr sent the photograph home to his parents with a

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who heads Delta company. the time he and his buddies air of a boy who would shown to support troops in the Da Nang area, Gene's company hasn't seen a movie in quite some time.

When they are not on patrol in the daytime, Dorr and his fellow infantrymen are at work shoring up their

defensive fortifications and keeping their equipment in top working order.

AT NIGHT, they man foxboles and listening posts along his company's perimeter, facing hostile territory.

He said he has grown used to working day and night, and he has learned the infantryman's favorite pastime, grabbing a few winks of sleep when a break develops in the day's routine.

Reflecting on his future, Dorr said he plans to complete his high school education as soon as possible. He will take some of the required courses while still in

"Then I plan to train as an X-ray technician I like the idea of helping the sick, and it's a good field with a

Gene Dorr, the sniper, looks forward to the end of his tour in Viet Nam and the real beginning of his future — back in the

Urge Alcoholic Rehabilitation

County supervisors are moving toward confrontation with a major decision: To take care of the conthiuing increase in alcoholism, should they build more fails or more rehabilitation facilities?

A report which supervisors will get Tuesday from the skilled laborers, however, but County Commission on Alco-represent a variety of jobs holism says flatly the correct and even professions. answer is more rehabilitation

Lt. Col. Paul H. Nolte of conolism is recommended to Volunteers of America supervisors that something Volunteers of America supervisors that something Actionwisedment of receiver and headed a special study comsimilar to the pilot program to extract the pilot program to be strongly a study cominitiee of the commission, be instituted for all of the seeking solutions to problems chronic police-court cases continued police-court cases continued police-court possible. Those "not amenage including the seather callering cases continued in the cases continued in the cases continued in the cases continued in the case cases."

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City Council agenda items

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LUBBOCK, Tex. (4) Texas Tech coach, J. T. King's main worry Saturlay was Kim King.

«Kim is no relation. He's Georgia Tech's sophomore duarterback and will guide the Yellow Jackets against Texas Tech: in the Gator

Bowl Dec. 31 July he were any kin," said the Red Raider's King, "I might prevail upon his family loyalty to go easy on us. As it is Kim's going to be mighty tough to de-

mkim, the coach pointed out not only is the most successful passer in Yellow Jacket history but also is a strong running threat.

MAYS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

doctor said I should get lots of rest. He gave me a couple of shots and some pills and said in a couple of days I should be back to feeling real-ly good."

Mays was helped from the

stage of the Uptown Theater and was seated in a chair. He walked out of the theater and rode in a police car to the home of Franks, a native of

has collapsed twice during the later buse stages of a baseball season. He collapsed in 1962 while sitting in the dugout in Cincinnati and doctors said then it was indigestion. Park and missed several

games because of exhaustion. I was cout 10 or 15 minutes." Maya said. "It was different than that time in Candlestick. I jeally didn't pass out then."

Franks, in his rookie year Emanager in 1965, rested Mays periodically and the cen ter fielder responded by hit ting a career high of 52 hom printips in the majors, besides batting 317 and knocking in 112 runs. Mays will in Franks' home for a few days before returning

Deeble, Gibbs Win Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Deeble and Hugh Gibbs took away low net honors during Saturday's weekly Virginia Country Ciub sweep-

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MEET ENDS



Charlie Sifford (left) follows through on iron shot and Chuck Courtney watches his drive in first-round play of Southern California Open Saturday. Sifford, among leaders with 73, paired 10th hole. Courtney, who shot

and then it was indigestion. July 1963, he fell to one knee at home plate in Candlestick Brown's Lead Holds Up---St because of exhaustion of ex

By BRUCE YOUNG

Country Club course contin Anaheim sharpshooter Ron seventh Southern California

The 6,905-yard course has \$12,000 tourney held Friday and Saturday as only eight tournament three days, could Steelsmith had trouble with

for today's second round, which begins at 7 a.m. All But Driman, among the state of the Montebello Open, could be stated for insists that the wet course at the Montebello Open, could pros under 80 qualified for today's action.

PETE BROWN, who played the only one to completely strokes easier when wet." his opening round Friday, was master Los Coyotes as the ast one on and off the course record of 68 and thus did complete about faces on

Saturday, four players man-fin thick rough, scrambling to The lengthy Los Coyotes aged to better par, led by a 74. Former National Open

nes to stymie golfers in the Drimak Drimak's 70 puts him champion Jack Fleck turned in a tie for second with Bob in a 73 while Charlie Sifford Thomas, Dave Stockton and had problems with his fairway been in complete control Dave Hill, each of whom shots, but still used only 73 through the first round of the played Friday. The rain, which delayed the PGA tour veteran Jerry

the Giants' manager an op-ting the off-season, too.

The low 90 professionals and low 35 amateurs qualified and low 35 amateurs qualified and low 36 amateu below 80

the front nine. Chuck Court-But Drimak, among others, ney, fresh from his triumph actually helps the golfer and do no better than 75. on the fairway. Ron said the course is "at least three

Ken Towns, who was the tow Net: Class A—Sof Oceble 759—63. 30 - year-old pro tied the Saturday, and Ray Botts both S14—35. Class B—Huch Globs Course record of 68 and thus Saturday, and Ray Botts both S14—35. Tel Green, Billad beave: Class A—35. Tel Green, both Walley J. Rabin Murray, Frank takes a two-stroke lead into the back nine after firing 38s Eudero. Noble Mille, Class B—50. Let Raise, Gordon schaftenberger, Joe Hayes, I coday's second round. on the first half. They turned in the tourney's best nines of 33 for final scores of 71 and Towns added a little spice to the tournament with an eagle on the par-4, 375-yard 11th

> HOWIE JOHNSON also carved a 71 Saturday while PGA strongboy George Bayer spent most of the afternoon

* . ★ Saturday's Scores

—Paul McColre (39-34), Larry Mow (35-37), Jack Fleck (37-36), Chuck (37-36), Charlie Sifford (38-35) Lawrence (35-36), Fred Carfer (34 Fazini (13d ad (39.35), J. D. San (18.26), Bob Roux (35.39), George (19.35), Mies Semelong (37.37), Sleelindlin (35.39).

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BRAT' MELLOWED BY YEARS, BUT ...

Stanky Hasn't Learned to Lose

not a big man physically. He has no pronounced features to set him apart from others. During his playing years he never reached the heights of a Joe DiMaggio or a Frankie Frisch, As a

private citimild, softspoken gentle man, dresses conservative l y and looks no different from thousands of

STANKY other 48-year-olds.

Yet people recognize him wherever he goes. Young men who remember him as one of sport's most competitive performers watch him as he walks down the

way with Eddie Stanky, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox. In his playing days with the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New York Giants, he was not endowed with the abilities of teammates Andy Pafko, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Bob Elliott, Alvin Dark and Bobby Thomson, but none excited the imagination of the fans as did the little guy they called The Brat. What he didn't have in natural ability, he made up in aggressiveness, determina-tion and will to win. He fought and snarled and clawed like an alley cal.

Yet off the field he is a devout and devoted father of six. He doesn't smoke, rarely sips a drink, never swears and has never told an off-color story.

without sentiment, without compassion. Few have reporter talked to Stanky after the Giants-Dodgers playoff in 1951, in which Bobby Thomson hit the decisive home run off Ralph Branca, will never forget what

The Giant clubhouse was a madhouse. Stanky was as joyous and excited as the rest of his teammates, but he pulled a reporter aside and asked him to do him a favor.

"Don't be too hard on Branca," he said.

Baseball people argue constantly about Stanky. Everybody has an opinion of him, but few knew him. The late Branch Rickey sald "He can't hit, he can't throw and he can't outrun his grandmother," but he made all the plays and was hitters baseball ever knew.

Hughes on Hill as Rockets Test **Angel Rookies**

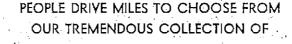
By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets will try to better their 3-3 nark when they entertain the angel Rookies in a semi-pro Winter league game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

The Rockets have been hindered by rain and the lack of batting punch throughout the fall. But the bats seem to have come alive during the last game and the rain perhaps has subsided at least for a time.

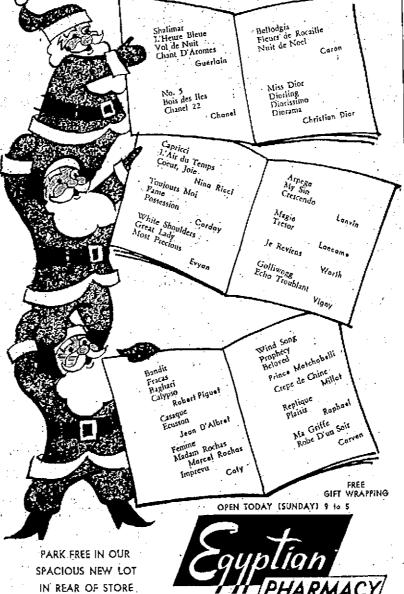
Butch Hughes will start for the Rockets and Larry Kil lingsworth and Don Rowe in the builpen.





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Critics said his fierceness frightened his young play-

he did.

ers; into tenseness and defeat,

But when Stanky was ? released by the Cardinals, It was freely predicted he'd? mellowed by the years and no longer The Brat. This is an articulate, intelligent, shrewd baseball man. He has learned how to cultivate friendships but he still ? has not learned how to





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Sandra McIntyre, member of Red Cross Youth Service which has set up a toydispensing center at Long Beach Chapter, 319 W. Broadway, is surrounded by dolls for parents who are clients of Service to Military Families, a favorite project with high school and college students. The toys go to children who would have a "scanty" Christians.

> whose latest tour of duty was naval attache in Tel Aviv. Capt, Richard D. Faubion turned the squadron over to

Capt. Danz in a weekend ceremony on Pier 9. He was squadron command-

er for 17 months and his new assignment is in the Defense

Intelligence Agency, Wash-

auxiliary motor minesweeper during the initial Sicily land-

ing in 1943.

Capt. Danz commanded an

Mine Squadron 9 has at least five ocean minesweepers

operating off Viet Nam at present. Deployments to the 7th Fleet are from 7 to 9 months. The ships engage in

Law Officers to Take Gifts to Sightless. Off-duty police and high-way patrol officers will be 'seeing to it" that blind families in Los Angeles and Orange counties have a merrier Christmas this year.

Food packages, and in some cases, money envelopes, will be distributed by the law-en-

forcement officers under auspices of the Braille Institute

The packages containing food, gifts and toys will be

handed over to distributors

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anti-infiltration patrol. Rear Adm. Cariton B. Jones is Pacafic Mine Force com-

Command Changes in Mine Squadron 9

CAPT, L, F, DANZ Relieves Faubion



To Washington

4 Youth Clubs **Book Programs** for Holidays

A full schedule of activities on Dec. 21. Participating offi-A full schedule of activities ranging from television watching to dancing will be offered at four Long Beach Recreation Department youth clubs during the holidays.

On Dec. 21. Participating officers are from the Los Angeles Police Department parking and intersection control division and the Orange County Division of the California Highway Patrol

Regular activities are set for Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays. for Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m., at the Bruin Den, 4900 E. 7th St., the Hi-Teen, ner Miller, the physics in-6301 Myrtle Ave., and the structor at El Camino College Ave. on Monday only.

Cabbies Hail Baby

9 has a new commander at pital. Local cabbies said they a place to be determined.

Long Beach Naval Station.

He is Capt. Lawrence F. infant's godparents.

The program would be cover phased in gradually, with all head." Danz, a mine-warfare veteran,

county would be \$31,125 to

A 16-year-old coed at Dominguez High School in Compton has one big wish

The girl, bright-eyed Sol Angel (Sally) Colon, is faced with the prospect of having to return to her native Puerto Rico unless a Southland family takes her into their home. Sally has outstanding ar-

tistic talent, according to her teachers at Dominguez.

By EARL GRISWOLD

for Christmas: a home.

With her parents' permission. Sally came with family friends last summer to California, with plans for her to stay with other friends of the family from

Hopes were high that Sally's artistic talents and opportunities could be developed while she lived with the friends. But it was a big family, and times were not good for them.

Sally had dropped out of school in Puerto Rico because she couldn't master reading and writing in the Spanish language of the island schools.

Although she is a fluent conversationalist in Spanish, Sally says she is "very poor" in the written language, due to her unusual background,

She was born in Puerto

Debs said it is "not feas-

"The objective is to return

out-of-home placement," Dehs

HE SAID the program has

of Superior Court Judge William E. MacFaden, presiding

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Establishment of communi-centers operating within nine

y day centers for rehabilita-months, Debs said. ion of juvenile delinquents will be proposed to county ible" to place every delinsupervisors Tuesday by Super-quent child in 24-hour reslvisor Ernest E. Debs. dential care, a detention camp

Debs said he would ask the or a private institution. board to accept \$176,399 from the Office of Economic Opeach child to a regular school portunity to establish such enters.

The centers would provide program, without the need of

intensive daytime supervision" for delinquent children, who would continue to live in their own homes, rather than nstitutions or fustor homes, the "complete endorsement" he explained.

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI)—
THE PLAN calls for 80 chil-judge of the juvenile court,
Cristobal Navarrette Castro dren to be served in the day who helped develop the projwas born Saturday in the back centers, with 20 boys attendseat of a taxi speeding at 50 ing each of three centers at miles per hour through this existing probation camps and fully implemented, Debs said, The 15-ship Mine Squadron city on the way to the hos- 20 girls attending a center at the net annual cost to the

grated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Colon, to Chicago, whre her father got a job as a factory

She grew up in Chicago, with the English language as her native tongue.

"I could speak Spanish, but English was the language that was natural to me as I began to read and write." she said.

Two years ago, Sally's father was injured in an industrial accident and couldn't return to his factory job. The family went back to Puerto Rico, where the father became a sharecropper on a coffee plantation in the mountains near the village of Adjuntas.

After dropping out of school in midterm last spring Sally went to work picking coffee beans on the farm and working at do-mestic jobs in the village until coming to California.

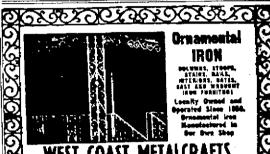
Dominguez art teacher Jess De Leon, who says Sally's outstanding artistic talents show promise of a bright future," took her into his family home on a temporary basis.

The teacher and the girl's Seventh Day Adventist minister are seeking a family benefactor for the girl.

"Sally has a talent that see may never be able to she may never be able to develop if she has to go back to Puerto Rico to pick coffee beans," said De l.eon.
"She needs a home, encouragement and education, with a chance to develop her artistic talents.



SALLY COLON, 16, a promising artist, may have to return to picking coffee beans if her one big wish for Christmas isn't granted.



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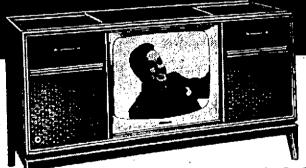
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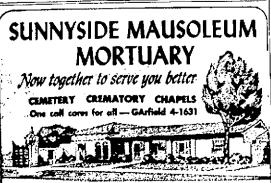
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Death Notices

THOMPSON (Bellflower)-thred locomotive engineer, of of 9893 Russel St., died Fri Jewell, 64, of 15733 S. Ryan 9 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. day. Surviving are wife, Mil- 80, retired nurse, of 926 Gar-St., died Saturday. Surviving Surviving are wife, Edna C.; dred; sons, Jerome, George W. denia Ave., died Friday. Surare husband, William; son, son, Roger W.; daughter, Mrs. Jr., daughters, Mrs. Recca viving are sisters, Miss Louise William daughter, Mrs. Mar-Louise Konarska; brothers, Woods, Mrs. Joan Lewis. Ser-F. Fett, Mrs. Hermina Kahl, garet Raach; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Winters, Ralph Niel-vice Batavia, Ohio. Peck Fam-Mrs. Jennie Eller, Mrs. Doro-Josephine Emerson, Mrs. Bar-son. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., ily Colonial Funeral Home in thy Galles. Service Monday, bara Brown, Mrs. Jessie Ran-Mottell's Mortuary. kin, Mrs. Gaye Gallchue; brothers, Buel and Byron
TABINO—Bonifacio P., 75,
WEBB—Ross H., 66, paint-morial contributions to Keith
Viving are sons, Louis, Fred;
Windham, Service Monday, 1
Navy shippard worker, of er, of 2520. Spalding Ave.,
pm. First Southern Baptist
Church, of Bellflower, MotThursday, Surviving are wife,
WEBB—Ross H., 66, paint-morial contributions to Keith
Fowler Memorial Fund.

daughter, Mrs. Catharine Seltzer, Service and burial, Paris,
wife, Beatrice; sons, Victor.

KAHL—John W., 92, retired brothers, Buel and Byron

Marciana; daughters, Mrs. Ross; daughters, Mrs. Edna railroad official, of 333 W. Maria Tabadero, Mrs. Felixa Smith, Mrs. Nancy Clifford; Fourth St., died Thursday.

WINTERS — Nels, 76, re. Abad. Rosary tonight, 7:30; brothers, Ernest, Herbert M., Surviving are wife, Naomi; WILMART

STEPHENS (Garden Grove) —George W., 56, stockman Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach charge here.

1 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

SMITH - Mrs. Annabelle, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel, Family suggests me

NORTON-Charles F., 62, security guard, of 238 A Obispo Ave, dled Friday, Surviy- p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. ing are wife. Thelma: brother Robert H.; mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Norton. Service Tuesday. 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel. Family suggests contributions to Cancer Fund.

Cedar Ave., died Friday. Sur-via Wahlstrand, Mrs. Elsie zer. Service and burial, Paris, est Lawn Cypress.

McAtee. Services Monday;

DICK (Santa Ana)-George C., 75, property manager, of 1607; N. Flower, St.,, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Enola; son, Ronald; daughter, Mrs. Vivian D. Wasserman brother, Raymond; sisters NEESE-Ina; 86, of 1701 Mrs. Esmond Jones, Mrs. Syl Ouick, Mrs. Mildred Ouick.

> NARMORE - Fred credit manager, of 1790 Sun-ningdale Road, Seal Beach

Service Monday, 11 a.m., For-

Requiem Mass, 8 a.m., St. Malcolm M., Carleton E.; sis-|brother, Louis H. Service Mon-| Eula, 76, retired nurse, of 115 (formerly, of Norwalk), died Greggi brothers, Phil and Athansius Church, Mottell's ters, Mrs. Billie Conklin, Mrs. day, 3 p.m., Patterson & Sni-W. Stuechel Ave., died Thurs-Friday. Surviving are wife Lowell; mother, Mrs. Nathalle vely Chapel.

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Mrs. Ora Lind; son, F. A. Nar-Narmore. Service Monday, 10

L. daughters, Mrs. Kathryn day. Surviving are son, Roy Mrs. Ora Lind; son, F. A. Nar-Narmore. Service Monday, 10 L.; daughters, Mrs. Kathryn F. McMahan, Mrs. Mildred O. more; daughter, Mrs. Jerryla.m., Chapel of Memories.



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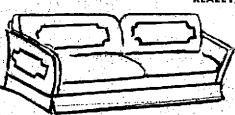
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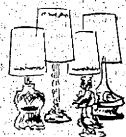
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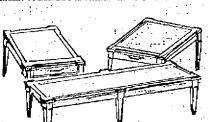
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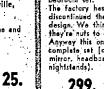


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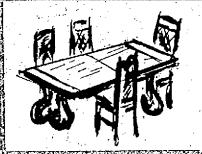
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By TEDD THOMEY

The gifts have been revealed in all their glory, leaving an impressive mountain range of discarded wrappings in the living room . . . The children's squeals of delight' have diminished to a mere tumult . . . Dad has replaced all the burned-out bulbs on the tree . . . Mother sits dazed and exhausted, surveying the shambles, wondering why the visit of Mr. Claus bears such a close resemblance to being struck by lightning or a tornado.

And then in evitably with their families. something else happens. Suddenly everybody becomes terribly hungry.

"Let's go out to dinner," says Dad, aware that his spouse bless her sugarplum

- is not in the mood to be a kitchen genius to-Dining

out on Christmas Day is a magnifi-cent idea. THOMEY But there could be an un-

expected hitch. Nothing is more depressing than to arrive at your favorite restaurant-tastebuds jangling with happy anticipation—only to discover the place locked up as tightly as Scrooge's

Many Long Beach restaurants, even those normally open on holidays, will be closed Christmas so their

served from 1 p.m. on at no price increase, including roast duckling with candled yams (\$3.65); baked Virginia ham with Madeira sauce (\$3.25) and a fabulous variety of juicy steaks. A special complete turkey dinner will be served for Fortunately, however, many of the city's finest

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1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

fayette Hotel, Broadway filled with tempting aromas and Linden Avenue-from and offering prodigious feasts featuring stuffed fowl, roast beef, lobster, noon on, this fashionable continental restaurant will honey-cured ham and thick offer such delicacies as roast Mt. Whitney tom turkey with ovster dressing. The majority of the folhoneycured ham with Cumlowing restaurants, listed alphabetically, will have berland sauce; roast prime special menus Christmas rib Cressoniere, lobster tail and roast lamb, all \$4.50 with choice of two kinds of soup, two salads, four vege-ALFRED RESTAURANT, tables and three different 700 E. 45th St., near Atlandesserts. The pleasant coftic-A bountiful six-course fee shop will serve the same dinner. (from \$3), emphamenu (except lobster) for sizing such continental-

CAFE LAFAYETTE. La-

American treats as Crepes Alfred (thin French pancakes stuffed with diced CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 chicken); Long Island duck-Marina Drive---Unique dining place with tables near ling with wild cherry sauce: picture windows overlookroast turkey, prime rib. ing yacht anchorage. Startbaked ham with champagne ing at 11 a.m. the dinner sauce and broiled top sirloin. Included will be an arkey, lobster-steak combinaray of desserts. From 2 tion, filet mignon, top sir-

tray, French onion soup, HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway green salad, beverage, and Regular menu will be pumpkin, mince or cream ple, From \$4.75 to \$6.50.

> CURRIE'S SANTAFE. 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.--A broad selection of tender, prime grade steaks, plus roast turkey, lobster, roast duckling, ham and prime rib au jus. Priced from \$3.25, the dinners will include appetizers, soup and salad, hot garlic toast, cream-whipped potatoes or baked_potato, beverage, dessert. From 11 a.m. on.

EDGEWATER INN AND MARINA HOTEL, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.-The porgeous blue and vellow Persian Room will serve a multi-course repast from 1 p.m., complete from relishes and cream of chicken supreme soup to salad, vegetables, beverage, pie or English pudding with rum sauce; mixed nuts and mints. The entrees: roast young turkey with almondoyster dressing or baked Virginia ham, Montmorency, with black cherry sauce both \$3.50; roast prime ribs, \$4.75; broiled New York steak, \$5.50.

HODY'S RESTAURANTS. 5242 Lakewood Blvd., and 5190 E, Pacific Coast Hwy. These two large restaurants, decorated scenically for the holidays, will feature six-course feasts from noon to 9 p.m. Two entrees will be emphasized, roast turkey with savory dressing and tender, baked ham with delectable sauce, both \$2.95, complete from appetizers, soup, salad, vegetables and beverage to dessert. Hody's pies are thick, rich and scrumptious. Children's dinner, \$1.45.

JAVALANES EAST IN-DIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.—From noon to 10 p.m. this attractive, large room will offer roast turkey and baked ham with pineapple sauce, both \$2.75, nlus the regular menu or select steaks, lobster, and other sea foods. Included will be relish tray, salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert. Lou Styles and the Stylists, musical comedv group, will start their first show at 9:15 p.m. in the adjoining lounge.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. near Beilfiower Blvd. -This magnificently redecorated establishment will

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APPLE VALLEY STEAK loin, baked ham; with relish feature a special dinner from \$2.95, including roast young tom turkey, baked ham, prime rib of beef au jus, superb broiled steaks and lobster. The accompanying Items will be relishes, soup and salad, oversized baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. (Tonight from 7 to 2 a.m. King Arthur's will hold a Christmas party with dancing and entertainment, plus a free buffet for all

> KING'S VICTORIA RES-TAURANT, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., near Long Beach Freeway. - A handsome new dining establishment with a large capacity. King's will serve Christmas Day dinners starting at I p.m. in the smart Victoria Room. Among the entrees will be young tom turkey, Virginia baked ham and spring chicken, all \$2.45, and roast prime rib of beef au jus. \$2.95. Included will soup du jour or tossed salad, potato, beverage and pumpkin, mince or hot apple pie. Children's dinners, \$1,25. Coffee shop will be open all'day.

181 RANCH HOUSE. 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.-From 1! a.m. on, this altractively decorated restaurant will serve many-course dinners emphasizing choice steaks and sea foods. Among the entrees: roast turkey, baked ham and pan-fried chicken, all \$2.95; broiled lobster and many others. Included will be fruit cup, soup and salad, potato, beverage and

SAM'S SEA FOOD AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., a few miles south of Long Beach. (Closed Christmas
Day.) One of the largest
and most successful family
restaurants in Southern restaurants in Southern California, Sam's will serve its regular menu Christmas Eve, with personable, facilefingered Jimmy Means entertaining at the Hammond. Sam's has an incredibly large choice of sea, lake and river entrees, priced from \$2.85, all on elaborate complete dinners.

WELCH'S RESTAU-RANT, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive-a modern, scenic establishmentlong a Long Beach trademark for quality-Welch's will serve its special Christmas Day menu from 2 to 9 p.m. Emphasized will be de-lectable baked ham, roast turkey, prime rib au jus, all \$3. The array of side dishes will include fruit basket (half grapefruit filled with fresh fruits); relish tray, green salad, two vegetables, hot rolls, beverage: mince or pumpkin pie, strawberry or hot fudge sundae. Children's dinners,

CAFETERIAS:

BROADWAY CAFETE-RIA, 155 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway - A large, beauteous restaurant with appetizing displays of freshly prepared foods, the Broadway will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la carte specials will be roast young tom turkey, baked ham, roast duck with dressing and luicy roast beef, all at realistic prices. Guests may variety of other items, ranging from soups and salads

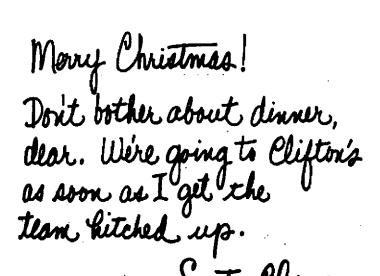
CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center-A huge, colorful dining emporium with double serving lines, this modern restaurant can accommodate hundreds of diners at one time. Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. will be Clifton's famed holiday dinner of roast turkey, tender ham or roast beef for

\$1.87 on a seven-course, de luxe spread. Children's treasure plates, 59 cents, including gift.

CROWN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamtics Ave. (Closed Christmas Day)-On Christmas Eve this beautiful restaurant will be open until 8:30, offering the biggest variety of salads in town (50 fresh selections), plus roast turkey, prime rib. round of beef, halibut, baked ham chicken and many other entrees. Manager Walter Kelting notes: "We have something to please every appetite." Countless vegetable and desert selections are offered.







🛧 of course . . . where families come from all over to have our special Christmas Day dinner (your

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EVÉRYTHING is moving

up in class. · A panhandler approached a citizen on Pine Ave. Friday, eyed a cigar in the man's mouth and three others sticking from his breast pocket, and asked for

a cigaret.
"I don't have any cigarets," said the citizen, leaving himself wide open. "But you do have cigars."

said the panhandler, and got

MY nostalgic tale about Christmas tree in the Oregon woods a quarter of a century ago brought a quick report from Rich Roberts of Wilmington — who cut his own tree just last week.

Taking a tip from a week end excursion folder, Rich and his kids drove to a small: avocado ranch in the San José hills near Puente. The rancher, obviously enjoying no government subsidies, has planted the non-avocado portions of his land to Christmas trees - Monterey pines, giant redwoods (giant in name only) and aleppo-

The Roberts wandered around the grove, picked out an 8-foot aleppo, and soon were headed home, wellsatisfied with their space age

SHE had to go barefooted on the cold pavement to do it, but Mrs. Margaret Caldwell has proved she has no truck with that theory of noninvolvement that has made law enforcement more diffi-

Mrs. Caldwell, looked out of her College Estates home and saw a couple of suspicious looking characters entering the property of a neighbor and going around to the

Not waiting to put on shoes, she slipped out of the house, got to'a vantage point where she could see the "visitors" removing a screen from a window

Back she went, telephoned police, and in a twinkling the cops were there and the marauders nabbed.

Mrs. Caldwell and the police later traded compliments. She praised the officers for fast response, and they praised her for the kind of alert citizen cooperation that helps them do a good job.

PROVING again that a warm heart can beat even beneath the supposed cold facade of a great utility, So. Cal. Edison has put up a couple of additional Christmas trees on the sides of its big Alamitos power generating plant at the east edge of Long Beach.

Edison has had a tree on the north front of the big structure in recent years. A while back I mentioned this laudable seasonal project, but added wistfully that those of us who don't live on the north side wouldn't mind seeing a tree up there.

Sequel: Edison this last week put up two more colorful trees, one on the west for Long Beach viewers, another on the east for the joy of Leisure Worlders. I'm told it took about 2200 red bulbs to produce what is surely the biggest Christmas decoration of the area.

DRIFTWOOD - All local color: The woman in a fur coat who roller skates along Pine Ave. . . . Simultaneous attendance at the L.B. Arena and the Municipal Auditorium hit a new high last weekend when the Elks turned out 17,623 for the charity ball in the arena, and Compton police had 4,000 for a ball in the Aud, convention hall. Parking got a little sticky down there. . . Paul Gleason's nomination for the most complete air-conditioning Job in the area: The Pacific Holiday Towers on Ocean Blvd. (In case you didn't know, that's the un-finished high-rise steel skeleton that has long been in a construction stall). . . Looking up from the paper on which he was doing some laborious lettering, the Don Leedoms' small son asked his father for Santa Claus' zip code number. . . This sea-son's Los Alamitos racing has proved something else about quarter horses. They can run like the devil, one-quarter submerged in watery mud.

Showdown Nears on Renewal of Telephone Co. Franchise

year-long impasse between of Franchises - comprising ordinance here. the city of Long Beach and four city councilmen as well. Mansell refused to specu-phone companies failed carlier enter into a costly franchise the city of Long Beach and four city councilmen as well mansen remove the this year.

General Telephone Co. over as the manager—directed its late on the alternatives he this year. nually to the municipal treas formal negotiations.

the existing franchise, which lent of the franchise tax.

renewal of the company's chief engineer, Henry E. Jormay propose to the bureau franchise — a tax measure dan, to make an effort toward and City Council if the disworth almost \$500,000 and the control of the council of the discount of the council of the discount of the council of the council

expires July 2, 1966, or to The 2% levy on gross tele-rate "in effect to subsidize a XIII, Section 14 of the Cali-pany makes greater use of agree on a new one.

The 2% levy on gross tele-rate "in effect to subsidize a XIII, Section 14 of the Cali-pany makes greater use of phone business originating in privately-owned utility," he forma Constitution, requiring public property.

City Manager John R. Mansell reported there has been no progress.

Lecember intolling payments in neu of the California cities to put porations.

Letter as long as 60 years unsell reported there has been no progress.

Letter as long as 60 years unselling out the rights n't started yet, but the comadopted in 1963.

A showdown is nearing in At his request, the Bureau produced by any franchise of cities to impose franchise pany's position so far has taxes of this kind on tele-been that it cannot properly SECTION B

cussions remain deadlocked, is based on a series of State argue that a telephone com-But he noted that city bud-Supreme Court cases affect pany, with its special uses of City officials have asked the company by letter to open company persists in refusing ably upset if the telephone cisco and San Diego. Effect public property, is in a difnegotiations "as early as to sign, he will seek alternate revenue is lost after next midpracticable" either to renew ways of imposing the equivapracticable the franchise other business corporations. increase in the property tax taxes in conflict with Article Manselt said no other com-

Actually informal discus- Long Beach, plus \$4,615.50 said.

a uniform manner and rate of clip taxation on business corrections began last December monthly payments in lieu of Efforts by Long Beach and clip taxation on business corrections could be extended for a

Yule Water Parades

By ART VINSEL

and boat parade had ended Saturday, hundreds of dis-

appointed spectators were still asking when it would

of the expected 25 participating vessels to drop out early or remain in waters off Naples, away from channel

When the 20th Annual Naples Christmas Pageant

Extremely high tides and a late start caused many

A better show is promised tonight, however, with a few more entries in the pageant, theme of which is "International Christmas Stories." Starting time is 6:30.

"It's usually better coordinated and more boats par-

Spectators jamming the Second Street bridge got

Fisewhere the annual Newbort Beach Christmas

ticinate on the second night," explained Mrs. Marian

Henderson, of the sponsoring Naples Improvement

only a glimpse of the colorful procession of boats and

floats as they glided up the channel. High tides left too

little bridge clearance for all but the smallest boats,

Tree Water Parade went into its second night and a

cortege of small craft plowed along in the wake of the

giant floating tree sponsored by the Newpoit Beach City Employes Association. It will continue nightly

Association, who promised an on-time start.

through Thursday.

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THE COMPANY'S attitude City officials continue to

The Miracles of Christmas

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By John J. Stewart



VII. THE MIRACLE IN NAIN

Slowly the funeral procession wended down the narrow, cobbled streets of Nain. The pallbearers stepped in cadence to the somber dirge of the flutists, and the village mourners plerced the air with their loud lament,

A woman her velled face bowed in grief, plodded along beside the bier of her only son. Quietly did she weep.

Hers had been the lonely and difficult life of a widow struggling for existence in a harsh society where at best a woman's life was not easy—with

few rights and little opportunity of making a living.
Since the death of her husband, her son! had been her one means of support, her one source of comfort and happiness. Her life had been centered

BUT NOW he too had been struck down by untimely death, and she was left alone. Alone, Her life a bleak and dismal void.

The funeral cortege was now passing throughthe city gate, moving out to the graveyard. But here by the gate it was met by a throng of people com-ing to the city. In the midst of the throng was

As als disciples made way for the funeral party, Jesus-whose own mother, in nearby Nazareth, was a widow-looked with compassion on the bereft;

As she passed by him He sald gently, "Weep not."

MOTIONING for the pallbearers to halt, He stopped to the bler. As the crowd watched in won-derment, Jesus commanded, "Young man, I say unto

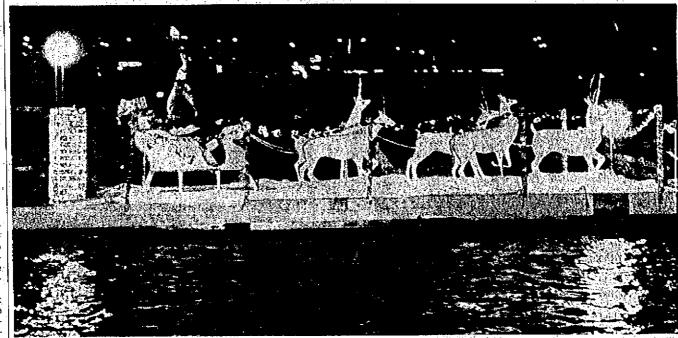
The onlookers gasped in astonishment as immediately the man sat up and began to speak. Fear came upon them and they glorified God, that a great prophet was among them.

Jesus took the young man by the hand and presented him to his mother, who clasped him in her arms sobbing for joy.

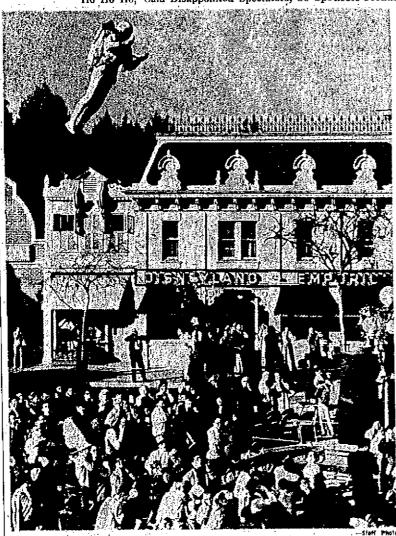
Through Christ's miracle her life had suddenly been lifted from the anguish of hopeless despair to one of infinite happiness.

Next-The Miracle at the Pharisce's Table.

Santa Claus Goes Sailing



SANTA CLAUS MAKES HIS WATERY ROUNDS IN 20TH ANNUAL NAPLES CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—BUT NOT ALL OF THEM 'Ho Ho,' Said Disappointed Spectators, So Sponsors Promise Early Start to Beat High Tides Tonight



FRANK YAEGER FLIES OVER DISNEYLAND CROWD Rocket-Propelled "Man in Space" Opens Annual Christmas Parade

Fantasy at Yuletide

fashion — the beautifully spectacular - Disneyland staged its "Fantasy on Parade" Saturday night as its contribution to the joy of the Christmas season.

Visitors to the Magic Kingdom got a treat Saturday afternoon: , a full-scale preview of the extravaganza which made its formal, debut Saturday night, then shows today at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. It's to be repeated at various times through Jan. 2.

All of the fabulously imaginative Disney characters were there-along with the pageantry of beautifully cos-

Same the real party

tumed people who became In typical Walt Disney fanciful characters out of Walt's world of make-believe

There were mounted heralds, court jesters, Mickey Mouse beating a 10-footdiameter drum claimed to be the world's largest; a fire-dragon, knights on horseback, Winnie the Pooh, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Goofy and Minnie Mouse in a trick automobile - and dozens of other characters.

You couldn't find a "real people" in the parade, except for Disney and a carload of kids he honored. All the rest of them were costumed performers.

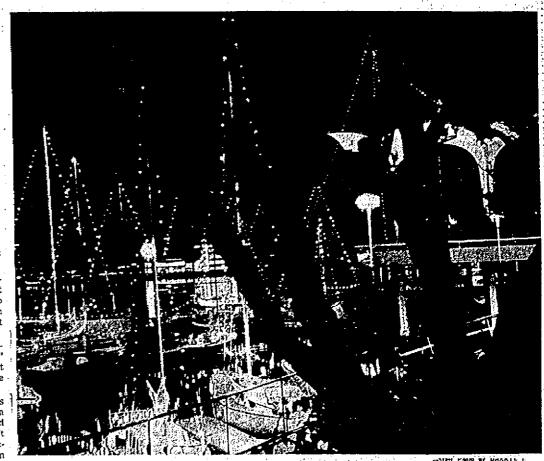
And of course, there was a real Santa Claus. He had his own self-pro-

pelled float—since the eight 'silly reindeer" assigned to him had so much fun with the crowd that they forgot about Santa.

It all started with a spectacular "man in space" flight - quite a contrast from the "make-believe world" of Disney.

Rockets strapped to his back, Frank Yaeger made a treetop-high flight around Disneyland's town plaza, It was the only "extra attraction" of the "Fantasy on Parade," and it was staged hefore Disney's dreams came to life.

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Sunday, Dec. 19, 1965 Long Beach, Calif.

War Is Not Football

BARBARA J. Quarles, a Poly High girl, writes a troubled letter will about the morality of war.

It concerns a news story about the "U.S. Dirty Tricks Department" which seeks to bribe Viet resi Cong leaders. When a hard-core all idealistic Communist scorns the money, the "Tricksters" deposit it in his name, then seek to discredit the Red by letting the facts be 🚜 known

"When I discussed this with my parents and social teacher, they ssa could not give me an accurate and 5 understandable answer," Barbara

WELL, Barbara, war is not football, a dangerous game which boys an play to prove their manhood. War is played by different rules from anything we know in civilian life.

War has a morality all of its own. It can be summed up in one word: loyalty. This means loyalty to one's nation and comrades. This means loyalty to a cause believed

Inequality

in Schools

from the federal government.

programs.

BEVERLY HILLS has rejected

The reason: Only eight of the

an \$82,875 poverty fund allocation

5,000 school children could pos-

sibly be described as needy. School

authorities pointed out that all the

children were getting whatever)

At the same time the U.S. Of-

fice of Education reported that

nearly half of California's four

million school buildings are in sub-

standard condition. This includes

142 in the Los Angeles School

to be just. This means loyalty to do anything, to risk anything that will bring victory and peace as soon as

Purposeful killing—killing that will hasten the return of peace-is the trade of a warrior. The Tricksters are trying to kill the reputations of Viet Cong leaders by bribery and slander. Is this worse than running them through with bay-

WAR is a dreadful business. We who have seen bombed cities, hungry children, crowded hospitals and fields full of dead men know how dreadful it is.

But in the present state of history men must still fight for the beautiful civilization which their forefathers fought for. That is the truth - would that it were not. Would that we lived in peace and: brotherly love. That is the dream toward which good men strive.

The moral warrior must use whatever strength, courage, ferocity and cunning he has to enforce his will on the enemy. That is his

Not until victory comes can he afford the higher duties of mercy and understanding.

age 25. Haif of the schools in the state have 30 per class.

OTHER STUDIES have shown higher enrollments in the worst slum areas where more individual

The American ideal of equalopportunity, it appears, is limited by the town in which one happens to be born. It is mandatory to close the educational gap between the rich and the poor if this nation is care was necessary through special to achieve the envisioned Great

If public support for this goal. is to be maintained, federal offers of help should be extended with a great deal of care. Nothing undermines the taxpayer's confidence like allocating \$82,878 to a public Classes in Beverly Hills aver- school system that doesn't need it.

WASHINGTON - This busiest of diplomatic weeks in the life of President Johnson is a good time to refer attention to pupils is needed. to a pronouncement by Harold Nicolson, both a scholar and a practical expert in the art in which Mr. Johnson is not as yet either.

According to Nicolson, one of the five main characteristics of good di-plomacy is "the assumption that negotiation must always he a process rather than an episode, and that at every stage it must remain confi-

This is an extremely helpful thing to bear in mind as Mr. Johnson plays out the world series which began with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, continued with Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain, proceeds now to Chancellor Erhard of Germany, and looks forward to Prime Minister Shastri, of India.

From Our National Bureau

AT THIS particular moment, it is helpful to journalists also. In the wake of the Ayub visit, particularly, one of Mr. Johnson's special characteristics becomes even more plainly visible than before. That is his de-ployment of information for tactical

Its immediate effect, from a newspaper standpoint, is a sense of assurance that the whole story of the Ayub .conversations certainly is not yet known, and will not be known until the President gets good and ready to let it out.

That presumably will not be the case at least until the President has had his talk with Shastri.

Mr. Johnson needs to reserve some of his information for tactical use in that conversation. At the same time, he can have some confidence that President Ayub will not spill all the beans, because Mr. Ayub has his own reasons for reserving information for tactical use in his January discussions in Tashkent with Mr. Shastri. Those talks will occur in advance of the Shastri-visit to Washington.

* * * * IN THE MEANTIME, journalists can justifiably argue that they cannot be expected to know exactly what is going on because the man best qualified to provide the information, that is, Mr. Johnson, is not saying.

One can construct the same system of reasons why Mr. Johnson won't tell all about the Wilson talks until he has sat down with Erhard.

So, to an extent, Mr. Johnson is fulfilling Harold Nicolson's stipula-tion that diplomacy ought to be continuous rather than espisodic, and confidential rather than newsy. It is possible that Mr. Johnson is observing this rule for reasons other than those which caused Mr. Nicholson to lay it down, but the effect is the

To adhere closely to the Nicolson rule would be to introduce a desirable new tranquility into diplomacy. It is the insistence upon viewing each diplomatic conversation as a dramatic episode, to which all the world should be privy, which accounts in substantial measure for a chronic sense of crisis.

This correspondent has what he

Series of International Diplomacy sations never were intended or expected to produce sensational finalities. The indication was that Ayub needed

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FREDERIC COLLINS

to make the visit to explain himself, to show where he stands now with respect to India and China, and to improve his credit in the aid depart-

So far as it known, those purposes were fulfilled. It is not a sign of diplomatic failure that Ayub did not leave with a bag of money over one shoulder, a cluster of missiles on the other, a sure-fire formula for a Kashmir settlement in his coat pocket, and a denunciation of China flashing off his tongue. For those who like last-act curtains

of that sort for diplomatic dramas, another comment by Nicolson, its substance attributed to Cardinal Richelicu, might be instructive, "even a negotiation that failed was not a wasted effort, since it would always

said, those who follow anti-Semite Gerald L. K. Smith and some "I strongly suspect are Nazis." But the

Club will now pussyloot itself out of business as an effective political group

by trying to assuage the county YRs with a new image of phony purity,

He knows who are Birchers. He

was a member for about two and a half years, was North Long Beach

chapter leader and was section leader

for all of Long Beach west of Atlantic

said he doesn't care to go into his

ridiculous at Wednesday's meeting, he

needles when they saw the book; they

were looking everywhere for members

of the press; finally they found a

couple of bar towels and told me to

wrap the book with them. I did at

first and then thought, 'This is ridiculous' and threw it aside."

Nazi sympathizer Ray Drake, the ex-

pelled Long Beach YR corresponding secretary, who told County YR Presi-dent Jerrold R. Alexander he thinks

Adolf Hitler "was a good man." Talaganis, intellectually curious, read the

book and was merely returning it, he

The book had been borrowed from

He left the society last month but

THE NAZI BOOK issue became

"They were on pins

Avenue and for all of Compton.

Talaganis maintains.

Banned Ex-YR Officer Tells Bircher Move-Outs

this list, but most of them are out of the club now.'

Ernest G. Talaganis, 25, of 202 E. 20th St., indicated a January, 1965, membership list of the Long Beach Young Republicans. He said 15 or 16 Birch Society members joined YRs with him.

Talaganis was venting his shock and anger at the latest episode in-volving the YRs, He showed up at



BOB reasons. HOUSER

Wednesday night's special election meeting carrying a \$10 hard cover copy of Nazi George Lincoln Rock-well's book, "This Time the World."

Club members, trying to ward off charter revocation by the Los Angeles County YR parent group for infestation by the Nazi grade of far right militancy, reacted sternly.

MASTER-AT-ARMS Vince Anderson did it with gestures: "You are either going out that way (pointing to the elevator), or that way (pointing to the eighth-story ledge," Anderson said, according to Talaganis.

Talaganis walked out after a club vote. Then he carried the burden of his discontent to this newspaper, one whose editorial policy he doesn't care for and which his conservative friends call, "The Independent Pinkie."

says, when YRs "panicked."
Talaganis, a June graduate from Pacific Coast Law School, will let his membership in Long Beach YRs lapse. And for a better reason than his runin over the Rockwell book-he's being inducted into the Army Tuesday,

Every time a person calls a White House staffer his name is recorded by the White House switch board operator. Periodically eager-beaver Watson holds spot-checks on his colleagues to see who has been talking to whom,

One staffer calling his office from his home was so irked to have the operator ask him his name that he snapped, "Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, of the Soviet Union."

San Diegan Leads Fight on Cassady

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -- Things aren't quite always what they seem in Cali-

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and State Controller Alan Cranston landed all the headlines for urging the resignation of Simon Cassady from the private California Democratic Council.

Cassady, who says his soriginal campaign for the CDC presidency



JAMES McCAULEY

was bankrolled by Brown-Cranston forces, has been a center of controversy over his attacks on President

Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Both Brown and Cranston showed great display of political intestinal fortitude in backing the dump-Cassady movement. However, news stories generally have credited the wrong persons for triggering the battle to

oust Cassady.

The actual central figure in the CDC Cassady saga is a letter-writing legislator from San Diego, 🖘 🔊

ASSEMBLYMAN James R. Mills, D-San Diego, for months has been barraging President Johnson and top Washington officials with newspaper clippings on Cassady of the CDC blasting administration policy

Sometimes Mills, an arch-foe of the CDC, would seal up several clippings for a single day's mailing. Seldom did he enclose a letter.

The anti-Johnson blasts of the CDC's Cassady spoke for themselves. There now must be enough Mills clippings on the CDC's Cassady to cover the White House lawn.

Gov. Brown insists that it was his own decision to call for Cassady's resignation—a move that failed.

THE SPECULATION is 'that!' the pressure must have been turned on from Washington. Cassady's CDC leadership thus became the No. 1 thorn in the side of good relations between the Brown administration

and Johnson administration.

The result: an ill-fated attempt to dump Cassaady, and the internal battle within the CDC.

Meanwhile, the more moderate Democratic Volunteers Committee has grown in strength. In politics, clipping shears can be a deadly weapon.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

THE U.S. government approves a rush shipment of grain to India. If they're going to keep yelling and shaking their fists at us, they'll need

BOTH PARTIES are replacing campaign workers with computers-programmed we presume to Issue the statement: "Ours is the party that believes in human beings."

AFL-CIO President George Meany is in line for a \$25,000-a-year raise. As he's always said, if you want good pay, join the union.

A GROUP of planners urges the government to shape a plan to make the schools "truly efficient." If it works, let's try it out on the gov-

* * *
TRAFFIC experts say we'll have to dig more tunnels for public transit. Meanwhile, our surface transportation is putting a sizeable number of mo torists underground.

* * * THE Rolling Stones gross \$1.5 million in their American tour. When he can pick up that kind of green stuff, what Rolling Stone cares, whether he gathers moss?

Questions, Answers

Q. How big are the bowling pins called candlepins?

A. These tail, reversible straight pins are about 16, inches tall, with a slight bulge in the middle. The width of the impact area at each end of the pin is only 23/ inches. The ball used in candlepin bowling is a small one

weighing between 2 pounds 41/2 ounces and 2 pounds 7 ounces. Q. What is the story behind Sam-uel Clemens' choice of "Mark Twain"

as a pen name? A. The choice of the name "Mark Twain" was the result of Clemens'

experience as an apprentice pilot on Mississippi River hoats. The contin-ually changing character of the river bottom required that soundings for depth, in some places, be taken almost constantly,

The line used by the leadsman taking the soundings was marked off in fathoms, and his cries, "mark one," "mark twain," "mark three," etc., kept the captain informed of safe depth for passage. . .

OPEN FORUM

Thanks Students

As one who realizes the sometime agony of loneliness when on distant foreign shores, be it in peace or war, I would like to take this apportunity to publicly thank the students at Long Beach State College's Las Encinitas dormitory in their preparing vicemen in Viet Nam, which they have titled, "Project Thanks."

Rightfully correct, as Miss Hahn of San Pedro said; "This project is designed to show our thanks to the soldiers who are in Viet Nam, fighting for their country."

Acts of gratitude such as these I am confident, our soldiers appreciate and honor much more than the acts of a few that demonstrate on campuses throughout our country against action taken by the United States Defense Department and by our President: and Congress.

I am confident it is the wish and desire of every man, woman and sludent to do their part in making Christmas 1965 pleasant for them serving in the defense and dignity of man-

I encourage all to take time to contribute whatever possible in making this Christmas a happy one for our boys in Viet Nam, GEORGE B. VANIKIOTIS

4600 E. Broadway.

Spinach, Peas, Okra

EDITOR: We notice in Ben Zinser's column that left-over spinach should never be fed to babies. So far as we are concerned, spinach in any form should never he fed to anyone,

Another food item that should be forbidden by law is the monstrous green pea, those obnoxious little things that mess up all frozen TV dinners. Okra is another thing that should be obtained by prescription

only. J. PAUL GLEASON 226 Venetia Drive

Help for Little Boy

We thought you would be interested in knowing that due to your publicity on one of our Christmas Cheer Case Histories, that little 3-year-old David will be able to walk normally again, in place of going through life as a cripple.

The Lakewood Shrine Club read your article on this little boy who needed special shoes for club feet; and arrangements are now being made to have this boy taken to the Shriner's Hospital for surgery.

God Bless you and you staff for your interest in your fellowman. ROBERT B. BEATON

Yolunteers of America

Parking Lot Suggestion EDITOR:

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that the block between Broadway and 3rd Street, west of Pine Avenue is the one that should be cleared off for a parking lot.

JAMES SINGLETON 425 E. Ocean Blvd.

About Those Trees

EDITOR: How very disappointing are the trees on Long Beach Blvd.—iall and skinny, and anything but attractive.

There are so many lovely trees. Especially the evergreen and cedar, that do not turn yellow. Something short and bushy.

What has been planted is anything

but artistic-does not do a thing for the looks of Long Beach Blvd. How about putting something more attractive in place of what's there?

Take a look at what has just been put in at the Post Office.

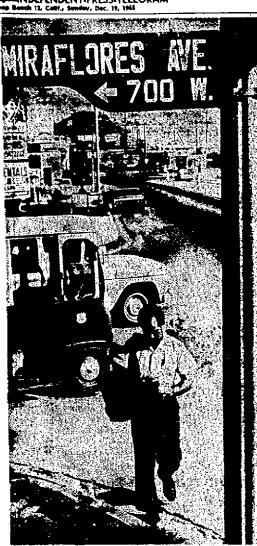
SUE RENALDS 1835 Torrance Ave.

regards as sound reasons for sup-

THE WHITE HOUSE has a new method of determining who has been leaking what information to whom. The method, which is reported to

be the brainchild of White House Assistant Marvin Watson, works like this-

CAPITAL CHATTER From Our, National Bureau



MAIL CARRIER GILBERT LOPEZ Making Delivery on "See the Flowers Avenue"

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Alameda Street - Poplar

La Paloma Avenue-The

Mar Vista Avenue --- Sea

Bolsa Avenue — Pocket

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Reata Lane—Lasso Lane.
Rolling Hills Estates:

Pinto Lane - Spotted

Encanto Drive-Enchant-

Dorado Place-Golden

Torrance:

Turtles Boulevard.

vard of Dreams.

Beach Boulevard.

Little Poplars.

Calle Mayor ·

Vista Largo—Long View. Paseo de las Tortugas—

Paseo de Suenos-Boule-

Vista del Sol-View of

Via el Toro - The Bull

Paseo del la Playa

Palos Verdes Estates:

ley Street. Via la Brea---Street of

Via Rincon-Narrow Val-

Via Alamitos—Street of

Carson:

Grove Street.

Dove Avenue.

View Avenue,

ment Drive.

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the Sun.

Street.

Tar,

Avenue

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Tourists are always asking mailmen about Spanish names of streets. Some mailmen even carry Span-Ish-English dictionaries,

"People ask what the names mean, and how to say them in Spanish," San Pedro mail carrier Gilbert Lopez explained.

Lopez delivers mail to Route 42 on the waterfront. He answers lots of the questions, because many streets of the harbor district have Spanish names. His route, however, has only one street with a Spanish name.

"Miraflores Avenue means See the Flowers Avenue." Lopez said. He offered translations of other Spanish names of streets on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and harbor area communities. His list:

San Pedro: Miracosta Street - See the Coast Street.

Bonita Street - Pretty

Pescaderos Avenue-Fish

Paseo del Mar - Boule-

vard of the Sea. Lomita:

Lomita Boulevard-Little Hill Boulevard.

Galerita Drive --- Little Wagon Drive.

Avenida Elegante -- Elegant Avenue. Vista Mesa Drive-View

of the Plateau Drive. Via Subida-Rising Road.

Wilmington: Cruces Street - Cross-

Wife Leaves Costa Mesan, He Shoots 3

A Costa Mesa man, shot in the neck, remained in serious condition and paralyzed from the waist down Saturday night in Orange County General Hospital.

Police said the man, Lowell M. Fortner, 39, of 2343 Orange Ave., was one of three persons shot by a security guard, Richard Carl Moss, 39, of 19952 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, outside Fortner's home Friday night.

Also wounded were Fortner's wife, Eva Ann, 29, shot in the shoulder, and her father, Burnie Dewey Moor, 64, who was hit in the arm.

Police said Moss became enraged when he went to the Fortners' home to talk with his wife who recently had left him and moved in with the Fortners.

Warmly Promising **Weather Situation**

land neighbors are due to casters say the temperature bathe in a wave of warm|should climb a degree or two weather this final week be each day through Wednes fore Christmas, with a pre-day. dicted high temperature today

at or just over 70 degrees.

Bandit Liked

Port Chaser

in cash and a bottle of port

Two witnesses told police

down as he fled from the

Non-active Air Force re-

and complete a "good year'

Meyer said.

scene in a 1960 sedan.

Air Reserve

The warm wave ends a 10 day spell of subnormal cold in this area. Downtown Long Beach recorded its lowest high of 1965-54 degrees-Money, With lier. 1865—54 degrees—last Thursday, and its second lowest 'low'—40—a day ear-

Nothing official yet on pre dictions for Long Beach area weather this Christmas Day. A soft-spoken bandit rob- Optimists hope for a repeat ed the ABC liquor store, of the Dec. 25, 1964, climate 4302 E. Anaheim St. at 6 p.m. here-mild and sunny, with Saturday and fled with \$150 high of 63 and low of 55.

Ex-Con Faces Officer Bill Sims said the gunman walked into the store Court Dec. 30 as though for a purchase. On Slayings When Mrs. Frances M. Stan-

ick, 62, opened the cash reg- Ex-convict Frederick K ister to make change the Saterfield, 49, will answer in Row Over bandit pointed a small pistol at her and said, "Put the money in a paper bag . . . all of his estranged wife Patricia, of his estranged wife Patricia, all of his estranged wi Mrs. Stanick said the stick-up man was approximately 5-feet. 6-inches tall matters.

p man was approximately better them dead of gunshot wounds them dead of gunshot wounds feet, 6-inches tall, weigned them dead of gunsnot wounds
140 pounds and was 50 to 55
Nov. 26 in their home at 2222
years of age. He was wearing
W. 10th St., and they arrested homicide detectives on susgolfer's cap and dark blue Saterfield a short time later. He was accused of two mur-

the bandit almost ran them ders. Police claimed that Saterfield, who had served time in about the head. prison for killing a man in

Yule Vesper Non-Actives Service at Hospital Chapel

servists can still join the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron Christmas Vesper Service will be presented at 3 p.m. by the pair, by summer, according to Col. today and will feature the Robert S. Meyer, commander. Promotion and retirement of Memorial Hospital Volun-Voluntones, a musical group points can be earned by atteens, teen-age voluntee: tending squadron training workers.

classes in intelligence and Others on the program wil start developmet in general include Nancy Garner, Lillian Missour training. In addition a reservist can earn extra points through other fields open to wood, Bruce Harrison and through other fields open to Chaplain Robert F. Gunter. squadron members, Col.

Interested reservists are inthe hospital. vited to visit the 9450th ARS

The program in the chapet 6:30 p.m. will be broadcast throughout Kansas

day at 7:30 p.m. The 9450th also maintain a training flight which meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 412 S. El Camino Real, Redondo

Cigarette Fire Claims Life of Man in Trailer

A 24-year-old man burned to death Saturday in a trailer fire in Newport Beach, police

Officers said the body of Douglas James Emm, of Arof the trailer in a court at 21 Cabrillo Terrace about 12:30

Firemen said the fire was Palos Verdes Boulevard caused by a cigarette which

Green Trees Boulevard. smouldered in a divan.

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WITH \$6 Barefoot Criminal at Large

A thief lost more than he got Saturday in a burglary at the home of Jesse J. Matthews, 1970 California Ave.

The 25-year-old victim told police he was awakened about 5 a.m. and found a prowler in his bedroom.

Matthews said he got up and began chasing the thief, who outdistanced him,

Returning to his apartment. Marthews found the man's tan shoes beneath the window, where the prowler apparently had slipped them off before en-

Matthews also found the thief had taken \$6 from his billfold, but police said the shoes appeared to have cost

Washington, 16. Santa Ana police found in Slaying

pooked Saturday by sheriff's picion of murder in connection with the death of a 54-year-old Compton man

Watts, killed his wife and her was arrested after the body Willie B. Neighbors, 51 daughter following an of John Lester Holloway, of 1922 S. Wilmington Ave., was found in a field near 11619 S. Wilmington Ave. by a

Detectives said a witness told them that Neighbors had repeatedly struck Holloway when the latter failed to pro at Memorial Hospital Chapel duce a bottle of wine paid for

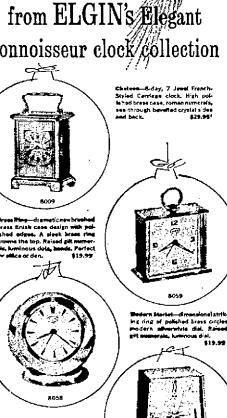
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for James N. Locke Funeral service will be Ave., who came to Southern Fuesday at 10 a.m. at Dilday California in 1904, died Fri-Family Funeral Directors for day. Interment will be in Sun-

Service Set Tuesday

James Neil Locke, 87, pioneer nyside Memorial Gardens. Long Beach businessman and former owner of the Long ry business in his native Beach Iron Works.

Locke of 2711 F. Ocean Youngstown, Ohio, as an ap-Locke, of 2711 E. Ocean prentice molder in 1893 and

employs 75 persons.

worked his way up to ownership of the local firm, which Coast Club. An avid deep sea

Ila A., a son, J. Donald Locke, Club in 1948.

owner-manager of Long Beach Iron Works, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullarky, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Albert Hosking, eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club since 1922, a member of the local He entered the iron found. F & A M Lodge, a Shriner and

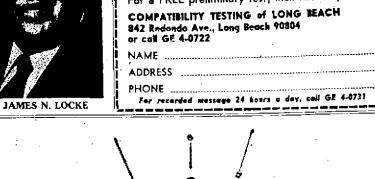
He was also a charter and life member of the Pacific mploys 75 persons.

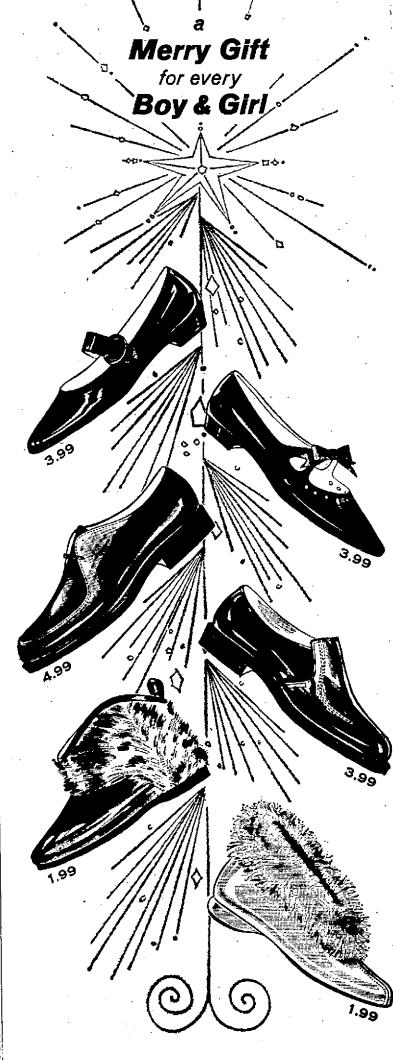
Survivors include his wife,

Southern California Tuna

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L. A. C. SAYS

Little Hope for Help as We Fight Alone

" AT A PRESS CONFERENCE Secretary Rusk intimated that he hoped for more help from our friends in our fighting in South Viet Nam. He hinted that he would press for more assistance from our European allies. But there is no apparent reason to expect this assistance to our almost 200,000 men fighting to stop Communist aggression in that far away countryl

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... A LIST of countries that have given any military aid shows only Australia and New Zealand having sent some 2,000 men. South Korea has sent a small combat division. The contributions in foreign aid show Switzerland having sent 30 microscopes. Belgium has sent some medicines. But there is no evidence that our European allies are interested in doing anything to aid in the fight to stop the Communist takeover of all Southeast Asia.

An editorial in U. S. News puts it. this way, "It is not logical to assume that the peoples we once defended with the blood of our youth now suddealy become ungrateful. Possibly we ourselves have failed to make our case clear to other peoples. For we are again fighting their battle and trying to preserve independence for them in a world where aggression still prevails." __r

IT GOES ON, "We have helped to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect Europe. We have helped to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to assure the autonomy of the people of that area. We joined the United Nations to help preserve peace by collective action against aggressors. But today the United States is making the sacrifices on the

battlefield. We are suffering the penalties of a kind of isolation as the entire burden of fighting Communist aggression is placed on the shoulders of the American pcople.

"We do not mind the expenditure of billions of economic aid though instances of uncooperative behavior perplexes and we feel the policy of aid to other countries should not be a oneway street. But we do mind sending our finest young men to die on distant hattlefields when the youth of other countries are not at their side."

IT IS A PROTEST felt by many Americans. It is conceded we have no alternative but to fight against the takeover of Viet Nam by the Communists with their next step being Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. We alone seem to be concerned enough to fight against this menace. We must expect a great increase in the numberof men we will send to this war. Its cost in dollars will be great. But the tragedy is its cost in lives.

The American people must accept the cold fact that we are going to fight alone except for the small number of men and materials that will be sent by a few of the Pacific nations such as Australia, New Zealand and Korea, and, of course, the South Vietnamese. We are grateful for that acceptance of their responsibility. But we are being warned that of the large nations to whom we have given so much we can expect little. It should cause us to remember this as they look to us for future foreign aid and financial support for the United Nations, SEATO, NATO and others that accept so much and give so little.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal apinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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wrote the President, "that

South Viet Nam is of no

strategic importance to the

defense of the United States.

of Indio-China will cause the

fall of Southeast Asia like

a set of dominoes. That

statement might have had

some validity in the years of 1953 to 1960. Since the Sta-

lin era and certainly at

present with the Soviet

Union no longer a 'have not'

nation and Moscow and Peking in bitter conflict, that

Another disturbing conclusion was Young's report

that our war against the Viet

Cong was a civil war. The

public has been led to be

lieve that it was inspired

and maintained almost en-

tirely from Communist

HOWEVER, Sen. Young quoted Gen. William West-

moreland, top U.S. com-mander, and Gen Richard

Stillwell, one of Westmore-

land's subordinates, to the effect that 80% of the Viet

Cong were born and brought

Sen. Young came away

up in South Viet Nam.

sources outside.

sense whatsoever now.

"IT'S MY FURTHER per-

Young

Erhard Visit Seen as 'Face-Saving

(Mr. Allison, assistant city edilor of the Press-Telegram, spent contiderable time in Europe, including West Ger-many, as a working newsman.)

WEST Germany's Chan-cellor Ludwig Ethard, only three months away from his resounding election victory but already burdened by conflicts within his coalition government, arrived in the United States today on a new campaign—one that he can't possibly win.

At best, Erhard can expect and Tuesday with President Johnson, And it will be a diplomatic coup on the part of the U.S. administration if it can reply to Erhard's de-mands in a way that will be anything but condescending.

Of course, Erhard's problem — achieving nuclear equality for West Germany within the NATO alliance also weighs heavily on this country. In trying to reach a solution, the United States finds itself caught in a threeway bind.

Erhard is strongly committed to attaining a nuclear role for West Germany, and he is determined to make some kind of showing to satisfy his own government, his political foes and the voters. The catch is that until now he has had no new proposal to offer, and the old ones have got nowhere.

was word in Bonn that the West German chancellor would make concrete proposals to President Johnson on how his country could share nuclear responsibility within the Atlantic alliance. But it would take an imaginative approach indeed to clear away the obstacles in Erhard's path.

In the past, Erhard has clung manfully to the con-cept of a multilateral nuclear only a face-saving gesture as a result of his talks Monday nuclear-armed surface ships nuclear-armed surface ships that would be manned by mixed NATO crews. This idea was illusory to begin with, since the United States would have the final say in deployment of the nuclear weapons; even so, the plan met with disfavor from all the other European NATO members including Great Britain, and eventually was all but given up in Washington. The Germans alone remain the holdouts.

A similar proposal, Britain's plan for an Allied nuclear force (ANF), was rejected by Bonn because it permitted the Germans to help pay for nuclear arms without giving them any control of the U.S. weapons that protect Germany...

IN ADDITION, the United States is promoting nonproliferation of nuclear weap-

with giving West Germany access to atomic arms.

Even in West Germany itself there is divided opinion on the question. Some Ger-mans apparently feel that if their country enters into a nuclear relationship, it can be used at some future bargaining session with the So-



LUDWIG ERHARD Visitor to U.S.

viets in trade for reunification of East and West Germany.

Opponents to this theory argue that no nation involved in serious border disputes should have access to nuclear weapons—the situa-nist territory, and with the tion would be far too great lands east of the Oder-Nelsse

until reunification of Germany no longer is an issue.

On the other hand, though, If the Soviet Union is faced with this prospect-the posmany after reunification -why, then, even permit reunification?

There is, therefore, no improblem, at least none that is satisfactory to more than any two parties involved.

ERHARD KNOWS the also knows that MLF is virtually a dead issue. The meatiest offer he is likely to receive is that favored by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara - West German participation in a nuclear planning committee, another plan that would leave Germany playing second fiddle to industrially inferior France and Britain.

But Erhard has no intention of giving up. There are strong feelings building up in West Germany, and the nuclear Issue Is becoming a mere symbol of a far more critical one - the reunifica-Walter Ulbricht's Commu-

Two days ago, there ons-a policy that ill agrees a threat to international Rivers that Germany lost to peace. Hold off, they say, Poland after World War II.

> THERE IS GROWING dissatifaction in Germany with dependence upon the United States and with a secondary sible nuclear arming of Ger- role in European defense matters. Germany, now the most powerful industrial force in Western Europe, wants to act and feel truly mediate answer to the independent And Germans. despite their knowledge that the rest of Europe still fears a revived, rearmed and reunited Germany, and despite the obstacles to a peaceful time is not ripe for nuclear solution to the territorial arming of his country. He problems, are becoming more insistent in their demands for reunification,

As for Erhard's coalition, some observers already are predicting that it won't last long. Former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who lost his job three years ago in the scandal involving the gestapo-like raids on the offices of the West German magazine Der Splegel, is taking political potshots at the chancellor's coalition government. So far he has been no great threat, but he and other dissenters are sure to make trouble later,

ALL THIS provides Erhard with strong motivation for scoring some sort of success during his U.S. visit.

LBJ Told South Viet Nam Has No Strategic Value

Steve Young, the peppery said. "Only South Korea, both Eisenhower's and John-Democrat who has accom- Thailand, Australia, and New son's contention that this plished two political mira- Zealand. Not even the Philip- area is strategically imporcles in Ohio, has just come pines are very friendly any tant in checking Asian com back from South Viet Nam with some pungent recommendations that will not make President Johnson

He has written the President a blunt letter stating that: "South Viet Nam is of no strategic importance to the defense of the United

He has also told the Presi-

1. China is a "paper drag-

on."

German aug Desput.

2. "Most of the Viet Cong naries, their camps full of munists from North Viet Nam, This therefore is a civil war waged in South Viet Nam."

3. "There is no need for the hundreds of CIA officials now in Viet Nam and Thai-

4. "The President should announce a holiday in bombing North Viet Nam."

SEVEN YEARS AGO Ohio politicians predicted " Sen. Young could never defeat Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, the Republican mainstay who had the prestige of running for vice president on politicians predicted Young could never defeat Bob Taft, Ohio's Republican horizon.

The only thing he didn't visit was the French Club, considered the most luxurious club in the Orient, where French girls in bikinis serve its members, High-up generals are the only Americans permitted to join.

Sen. Young found that the United States has very few friends left in the Orient. You can count them on the Armed Services Committee,

By BILL FARMER

teenager doesn't know the

first thing about NATO, but

Spectator

WASHINGTON - Sen. fingers of one hand," he and is just the opposite of

"But if we bomb Hanoi and Haiphong and kill women and children, we won't sonal conclusion," have a single friend left," the Senator predicted.

He also predicted that North Vict Nam would im-mediately retaliate by bomb- April 7, 1954, said, 'The loss

Despite his years, Sen. Young last month hopped all over the battlefront, saw



PEARSON

women, fighting for United States; visited what the GIs called "Barbecue Circle" where Buddhist monks set themselves on fire, watched water skiing

on the Saigon River.

"Very definitely, Mr. President," the senator wrote LBJ, "I hope you will hold against retired General Lethe 1944 Dewey ticket. May, and those other mili-Young beat him. Later the tarists, including members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have been urging bombmost promising star on ing of Haiphong and destroying the North Viet Nam air force and bombing Hanoi. Frankly I disagree 100% with retired General Curtis LcMay's statement."

Most disturbing conclusion Sen. Young reached was that South Viet Nam was of no strategic value. This coincides with the statement of the President's close friend, Sen. Richard Russell, D.Ga., chairman of the Schate

with the impression that more and more this has be come an American war.

Several American generals told him they would no longer disclose their battle plans to South Vietnamese officers beforehand. In the past such disclosure had led to the melting away of the enemy during the night.

he makes up for it with his much for the pilot in Vict knowledge of UNCLE.

AN ANTI-NUDIST law is A NEW military rifle is no ' bigger than a varmint gun, called unconstitutional. The Just right for today's enemy, constitution must be a lot. racier than when we last THE NEIGHBORHOOD read it.

SOMEHOW it didn't help won't,

Nam to get a letter from his girl referring to him as a member of the Jet Set.

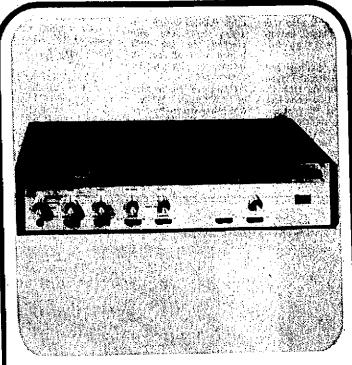
MISS DOLLY says the vending machines will accept, these new silverless quarters but a lot of humans



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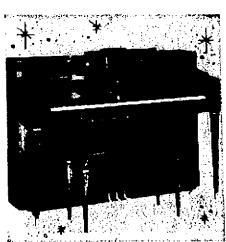
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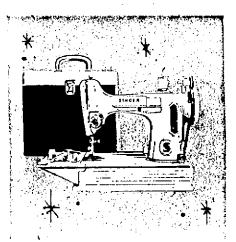
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L.B. Marine One of Corps' Best Viet Snipers

Gene Dorr is a high school dropout. He was a junior at Narbonne High. School, Harbor City, when he decided to join the Marina Corps nearly a year

aHe now plans to complete his high school education, and eventually take advánced training as an X-ray

But, Gene Dorr is not a medic in the service. Quite to the contrary he is one of the corps' most highly trained killers. Pfc. Gene R. Dorr, 18, of 1621 W. 222nd St., is a sniper.

_Thanksgiving day, Dогг picked up his special-issue, bleh-powered hunting rifle, checked his eight-power ch e ck e d his eight power shiperscope, and joined a squad-sized patrol for a five mile trek into hostile grritory...

#If the enemy decided to Schallenge the patrol; as it Dorr's specialized weapon

By GLENN HATFIELD JR. would be called into play to - climinate any Viet Cong

> HE WAS the only man on the patrol to carry his



GENE DORR

Marine Sniper

weapon in a plastic pouch, to protect it from the steady rain that fell on the holiday patrol in the vicinity of the tiny hamlet of Hoa Khuong, about 12 miles from the strategic Da Nang airbase.

; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Maltby, who live at the Harbor City address, probably would have a hard time picturing their dark-haired son as a skilled sniper.

Gene's steady girl, Barbara Wiggington, 1342 W. 221st St., who is a junior at Narbonne High, certainly doesn't think of the quiet youth as a rifleman.

Dorr's mother, who said Gene's brother, William, lives at 6565 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, said:

WE TRAINED GENE how to use a rifle - and how not to use one-when we lived on the edge of the San Gorgonic wildlife area north of Palm Springs. I remember one time when he helped us track down a marauding bear. He also shot rattlesnakes, coyotes

But Gene's company commander, Capt. John Miller,

who heads Delta company, First Battallon First Marine Regiment, regards Gene as one of his company's most competent marksmen.

Dorr is one of the handful of Marines who qualified for the sniper rifle by becoming one of the battalion's best shooters. And Dorr is justifiably proud of his accomplishment.

"It's hard to put it into words," he explained during a 10-minute rest break as the patrol stopped beside a rice paddy.

well-oiled in anticipation of

the time he and his buddies will have to rely on its special capabilities to eliminate an enemy marksman.

The quietly handsome youth certainly doesn't look the role of a sniper. Rather, he has retained the casual

the two luxuries he misses vie in quite some time. most are movies and the ... When they are not on ... AT NIGHT; they man ..

much prefer taking his girl . the Da Nang area, Gene's to a local movie. He said company hasn't seen a mo-

Although movies are are at work shoring up their

air of a boy who would shown to support troops in defensive fortifications and keeping their equipment in top working order

freedom to come and go, patrol in the daytime, Dorr foxholes and listening posts at will, and his fellow infantrymen, along his company's perimeter, facing hostile terrilory.

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He said he has grown used to working day and the infantryman's favorite pastime, grabbing a few winks of sleep when a break develops in the day's routine.

Reflecting on his future, Dorr said he plans to complete his high school education as soon as possible. He will take some of the required courses while still in the service.

"Then I plan to train as: an X-ray technician I like the idea of helping the sick, and it's a good field with a good future."

Gene Dorr, the sniper, looks forward to the end of . his four in Viet Nam and the real beginning of his future - back in the

He said: "We've got a job to do over here and I managed to beat other guys out when we fired to see who would get the sniper training. I this rifle and I can keep a lot of other guys from getting hurt if I can drop VC -snipers." DORR TREATS his special rifle with fond care. It SIGHTING IN on a target on a distant billside, Pfc. Dorr was photographed by gets special handling and a battlefield buddy. Dorr sent the photograph home to his parents with a he keeps it dust free and

note on the accuracy of his telescopic sights.

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Urge Alcoholic Rehabilitation

County supervisors are moving toward confrontation with a major decision. To take care of the conlinuing increase in alcoholism, should they build more

linuing or more rehabilitation for the conlinuing increase in alcoholism, should they build more igils or more rehabilitation facilities?

A report which supervisors: will get Tuesday from the skilled laborers, however, but Chunty Commission on Alco-represent a variety of Jobs Kolism says flatly the correct appear is more rehabilitation

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DURING ITS STUDY, the a man in a Charities facility have a plant in a charities facility have a plant in a charities facility. had been confined to the coun. Katherine K, Pike, chairman submitted as a final plan, but ty's rehabilitation center for of the commission, pointed is a broad outline which the holics at Saugus and en-out.

tion Army house in Los An-problem of alcohole geles; were given medication

able to treatment under a per-Col. Nolte pointed out that missive setting" would be, as

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eccd, them in the County Mrs. Pike emphasized that a "more realistic approach" the recommendations about the police-court alcoholic, ich were housed in private coholic are dealing with only Mrs. Pike said.

acilities, such as the Salva one portion of the overall She said the commission is

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items

Request by North Long Beach Commi lat Club for resurfacing of Walaut Aver ism Harding Street to Artesia Coulgya lected by Desmoau arriage so approved. Request by Cily allorney for permiss to advise State Lands Commission of grease in estimated cast of Desmo

Resolution objecting to scheduled county sale of certain lax-deeded properties, pur-pose being to preserve city's interest.' Ordinance permitting variances under cartain conditions from driveway regula-tions.

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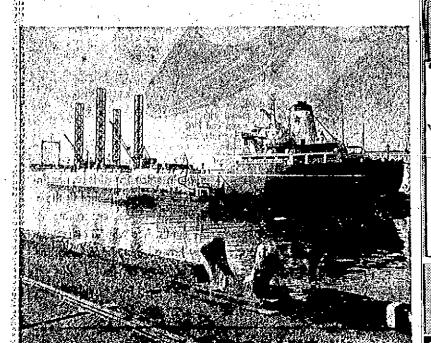
NATIONAL STUDIES indical for expenditure of additional habilitation program would work.

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FURNITURE STURES STATISTICS STRATISTICS ST FINAL DAYS to REGISTER for THOUSANDS of DOLLARS in FREE PRIZES! COME to HUB TODAY! DRAWING of GRAND PRIZES on KTLA, Channel 5, THURS., DEC. 23rd — Approx. 3:45 p. m. PLUS ... Hawaiian Trip - and THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN FREE PRIZES! WIN ... ADMIRAL COLOR TY, APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM & BEDDOM SETS RECLINER, ESTY ORGAN, "DUROCRESI" GIT-Plated COFFEE MAKER, Hamilton Beach VACUUM CLEANER O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE and many, many mere (abulous prizes! 75 HUB GIFT CERTIFICATES! COME IN! PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANKS...BE A FABULOUS SAVINGS ON 5 PC. OVAL PEDESTAL DINETTE SET COLOR TV The first time ever seen at this low price! Table has screw-type levelers with gold banded edge, high pressure laminated top and 12' extension leaf. Four thickly upholstered decorator chairs in new supported decorative deluxe Century Plastics and ball bearing swivel with self-leveling glides. 109.95 Value. HUB'S LOW PRICE ZENITH-PHILCO-ADMIRAL MOTOROLA-OLYMPIC No Down Payment \$109.95 Yalue,

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30 CANDLES FOR THE DC3

Gallant Gooneybird Goes Galloping Along

By ROBERT J. SERLING WASHINGTON (UPI) —The date was Dec. 22, 1935, the place was Santa Monica, Calif. and the event made aviation his-

On that day, the prototype of the Douglas DC3 made its first flight-and revolutionized cial aviation.

"It was the first plane," President C. R. Smith of American Airlines recalled, a few years ago, "that could make money

just hauling passengers."
It did more than that, however. The DC3 also gave the airlines what they needed almost as much as revenue: a reputation for safety which, in turn, created more reve-

THIRTY YEARS after that first test flight, DC's are still carrying passengers in scheduled air service both in the the

United States and abroad. There are nearly 150 DC3's in service on scheduled U.S. airlines and there are more than 450 flying for foreign carriers,

Another 1,000 are being

used by various air forces,

including the U.S. A recent dispatch out of Viet Nam told of C47 transports (47 is the military designation of the DC3) being armed with galling guns and turned

lose on the Viet Cong in

low-level strafing mis-

Douglas built 803 DC3's before World War II and another 10,123 during the war. It is a little-pub-licized fact Russia also produced about 2,000 under U.S. license - a model called the LI-2 and some of these still are flying for the Soviets.

NO PASSENGER will ever understand the affection bestowed on the old plane by the men who have flown it. From its first flight, it was remarkably free of the "bugs" that afflict most new transports. The one early exception was the cockpit windshield which leaked in rain. This led

"Light rain outside, heavy rain inside."

But pilots forgave the DC3's faults as the plane forgave their occasional

a captain to radio on oc-

mistakes. It was slow, It climbed as if an anchor were tied to the landing gear. It was unpressurized and it couldn't avoid a boxer. But it also was incredibly rugged, untempermental and depend-

Both in civilian and military service, the plane created aviation legends. An airline DC3 once lost five feet of wing structure in a collision and landed safely. Another ripped 12 feet from its left wing when it brushed a mountain, turned around and flew 40 miles back to an airport.

A DC3 IN World War II carried 74 passengers out of China, something of a miracle for a plane designed to carry 21: Another collided with a Japanese Zero, The Zero crashed but the DC3 landed with all but 18 its rudder

inches of chewed off. Then there was the saga of "Whistling Willie," which was strafed by Japanese fighters. The holes in the wings and fuselage were patched with canvas and the plane took off carrying 61 refugees from China to India. On the way, the plane ran into a monsoon and all the patches tore loose. When the DC3 landed, an Air Corps major told the pilot:

-- "You didn't need to radio us. We could hear you coming for the last. 50 miles."

Although its days as an airliner are numbered, in memory, the DC3 will fly so long as there is a sentimental pilot, who remembers the last time he members the last time he touched the worn, scuffed controls of a great and gallant machine — "The airplane that taught the world to fly."

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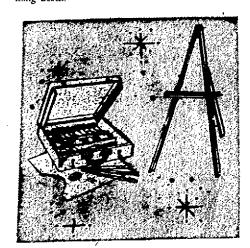


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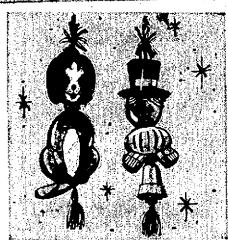


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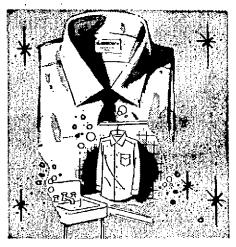
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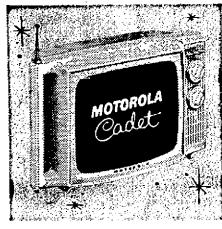
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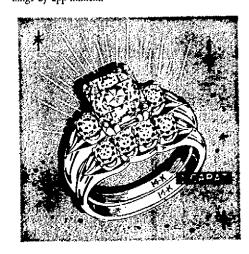
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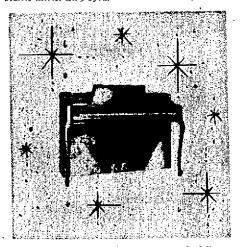
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FIND THE LIVING DOLL

Sandra McIntyre, member of Red Cross Youth Service which has set up a toy-dispensing center at Long Beach Chapter, 319 W. Broadway, is surrounded by dolls for parents who are clients of Service to Military Families, a favorite project with high school and college students. The toys go to children who would have a "scanty

Long Beach Naval Station.

ceremony on Pier 9; / He was squadron command

ing in 1943.

whose latest tour of duty was naval attache in Tel Aviv. Capt, Richard D. Faubion turned the squadron over to Capt Danz in a weekend

er for 17 months and his new assignment is in the Defense

Intelligence Agency, Wash

auxiliary motor minesweeper during the initial Sicily land-

Capt. Danz commanded an

Mine Squadron 9 has al

least five ocean minesweepers

operating off Vict. Nam at present. Deployments to the 7th Fleet are from 7 to S months. The ships engage in anti-infiltration patrol.

Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones is Pacafic Mine Force com

Law Officers to Take Gifts to Sightless Off-duty police and high-way patrol officers will be seeing to it" that blind fam ilies in Los Angeles and Or ange counties have a merrier Christmas this year.

Foud packages, and in some ases, money envelopes, will

be distributed by the law-enforcement officers under aus

pices of the Braille Institute

The packages containing

food, gifts and toys will be handed over to distributors

on Dec. 21. Participating offi-

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Command Changes in Mine Squadron 9



APT. L. F. DANZ



To Washington

Youth Clubs **Book Programs** for Holidays

A full schedule of activities on Dec. 21. Participating officers are from the Los Angeles watching to dancing will be land intersection control divioffered at four Long Beach Recreation Department youth Clubs during the holidays.

Regular activities are set for Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, This p.m. at the Ports I to 5 p.m., at the Bruin Den, 4900 E. 7th St., the Hi-Teen, ner Miller, the physics in-6301 Myrtle Ave., and the structor at El Camino College Ram Shack, 2800 Studebaker who became a television per Road, Activities will be held sonality, has announced he at The Hutch, 2611 Locust will produce a series of chil-Ave., on Monday only.

Dance featuring live music for the Australian Broadcast are slated on Wednesday,

He is Capt. Lawrence F infant's godoarents. Danz, a mine-warfare veteran

their own homes, rather than institutions or foster homes he explained.

Cabbies Hail Baby

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI)—

Cristobal Navarrelte Castro dren to be served in the day was born Saturday in the back seat of a taxi speeding at 50 ling each of three centers of Alicante and the program has the "complete endorsement" of Superior Court Judge William E. MacFaden, presiding liam E. MacFaden, presiding with helped develop the project. pital. Local cabbies said they a place to be determined. would collectively become the

A 16-year-old coed at Dominguez High School in Compton has one big wish for Christmas: a home.

The girl, bright-eyed Sol Angel (Sally) Colon, is faced with the prospect of having to return to her native Puerto Rico unless a Southland family takes her into their home.

Sally has outstanding artistic talent, according to her teachers at Dominguez.

With her parents' permission, Sally came with family friends last summer to California, with plans for her to stay with other friends of the family from

Hopes were high that Sally's artistic talents and opportunities could be developed while she lived with the friends. But it was a big family, and times were not good for them.

Sally had dropped out of school in Puerto Rico because she couldn't master reading and writing in the Spanish language of the island schools.

Although she is a fluent conversationalist in Spanish, Sally says she is "very poor" in the written language, due to her unusual background,

She was born in Puerto

HE SAID the program has

100 Pickets Protest 'Authoritarianism'

Establishment of communi-centers operating within nine y day centers for rehabilita-months, Debs said. ion of juvenile delinquents Debs said it is "not feas will be proposed to county ble" to place every delin-supervisors Tuesday by Super-ouent child in 24-hour resi-

visor Ernest E. Debs.

Debs said he would ask the board to accept \$176,399 from the Office of Economic Op.

The objective is to return the Office of Economic Opportunity to esfablish such
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The centers would provide program, without the need of "intensive daytime supervi-sion" for delinquent children, who would continue to live in their own homes, rather than

seat of a taxi speeding at 50 ing each of three centers at After the program becomes miles per hour through this existing probation camps and fully implemented. Debs said, city on the way to the hos- 20 girls attending a center at the net annual cost to the

county would be \$31,125 to cover "services and over-The program would be cover phased in gradually, with all head."

grated with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Colon, to Chicago, whre her father got a job as a factory

What's to Become of Sally?

She grew up in Chicago, with the English language as her native tongue.

"I could speak Spanish, but English was the lan-guage that was natural to me as I began to read and write," she said.

Two years ago, Sally's father was injured in an industrial accident and couldn't return to his factory job. The family went back to Puerto Rico, where the father became a sharecropper on a coffee plantation in the mountains near the village of Adjuntas.

After dropping out of school in midtern last spring Sally went to work picking coffee beans on the farm and working at domestic jobs in the village until coming to California, Dominguez art teacher

Jess De Leon, who says Sally's outstanding artistic talents show promise of a bright future," took her into his family home on a temporary basis.

The teacher and the girl's Seventh Day Adventist minister are seeking a family

benefactor for the girl.
"Sally has a talent that she may never be able to develop if she has to go back to Puerto Rico to pick coffee beans," said De Leon.
"She needs a home, encouragement and education, with a chance to develop her artistic talents."

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Putting TV Camera on Moon a Baffler

PASADENA (A) -- The Russians have tried three times and failed. Now the United States is going to have a go at it.

The project, called Surveyor, is to put a television camera on the moon. The newest target date for the first of seven shots is next May, and the difficulties are so great that officials won't even quote odds on success or failure.

The first shot, in fact, will not even be to softland a camera on the moon, or to take pictures. It will be merely to test maneuvers in space that would put the rocket in the right direction to hit the moon.

"There are a great many unknowns," says Robert J. Parks, Surveyor project manager at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "How can you put odds on something that's never been done be-

SURVEYOR, a 10-foottall skeletonized pyramid with three legs to absorb shock, is designed to span the technical gap between the picture-taking Rangers which crash-landed on the moon and the Apollo craft expected to take men to the moon by 1970.

Its main tasks:

- 1. Perfect the technique of landing on the moon gently enough for delicate instruments - and, later, man himself - to survive.
- the lunar surface, showing whether it is rocky, dusty, spongy lava or something else. Ranger photos, taken in the final minutes before impact earlier this year, were snapped at heights ranging from 1,500 miles down to 1,500 feet. The best showed no details smaller than craters two to three feet across. Surveyors are to soft-land and then start scanning the lunar surface with a clarity comparable to that of the human eye.
- 3. Once the landing and television systems have been proved, later Surveyors are to carry claws to scoop up and analyze the soil in several areas to determine which would be the safest for landing multiton manned craft.

RANGERS CRASHED at 6,000 miles an hour. The Surveyors' speed is to be slowed by a downward-firing solid fuel rocket. Ignited 60 miles above the lunar surface, the rocket should brake the descent so the surveyor hits the moon at about seven miles an hour.

One of the biggest problems in making a soft landing, Parks said, arises from the fact that the braking system can be tested only in space. There is no vacuum chamber large enough to simulate a descent on the airless moon.

"We can calculate and figure indefinitely, but we still can't tell exactly what will happen until the spacecraft gets there," he said.

Another unknown is the slope of the surface at the point where the surveyor lands. If it is greater than 15 degrees, the Surveyor probably would topple over, damaging its instruments.

THE SPACECRAFT won't he able to hover and search for a nice, flat landing spot. It will land where it is aimed during a course changing maneuver 16 hours out in the 66-hour flight to the moon. The last ranger landed within a few miles of the target chosen during mid-course maneuver, and that is the best expected of Surveyors.

Surveyor target areas, chosen from Ranger pictures, will be in broad plains near the equator. Ranger photographs showed, however, that even the plains are scarred with steep-sloped craters and cracks.

The picures have per-suaded laboratory officials to discount theories that the moon may be covered with dust deep enough to engulf a spacecraft. They now assume the surface is hard, possibly with a thin top layer of dust, and have

etal legs, each with shock absorbers and a foot pad of crushable honeycomb aluminum,

ORIGINALLY scheduled for 1963, the first Surveyor launching has slipped more than two years, and esti-mated cost has risen from \$400 million to \$725 mll-

Plans once called for all Surveyors to carry three television cameras, plus instruments to sample the lunar soil and measure magnetism, radiation and micrometeorites. Latest plans are for the first four to carry two cameras and no instruments,

"The first four are really test models," a spokesman said. "We'll be happy if any, one of them succeeds in achieving a soft landing Getting pictures back from any of the first four would be a bonus."

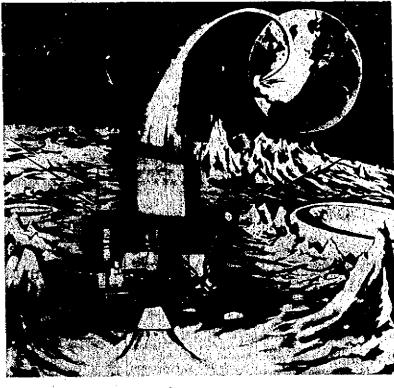
One of the cameras on Surveyor 1 is aimed downward—but it may not be turned on. Scientists want its channel available for corrective signals in event of an emergency in final maneuvering. The other camera, mounted atop the vehicle, can be swiveled up, down and in a full cir-

IF THE CRAFT lands on the sunlit side of the moon

several days, drawing power from a solar panel which converts sunlight into electrical energy, If it

teries are likely to be exhausied in half an hour. Even in the dark, however, the camera should get us-

the camera may operate lands in the dark its bat- able pictures by "earthshine." Sunlight reflected from the earth is many times brighter than moon light on earth.



HARD OR SOFT LANDING?

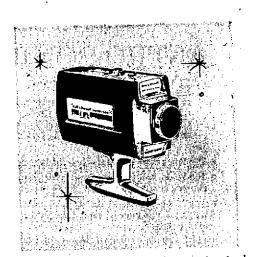
A Surveyor spacecraft approaches the moment of truth in this artist's conception by AP artist John A. Carlton. Will it land softly or smash itself to pieces? At least two Russian craft have crashed attempting a soft landing. U. S. officials aren't giving any odds for success or failure of project.



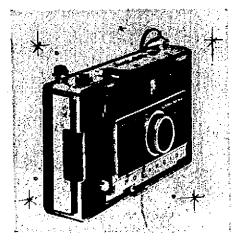
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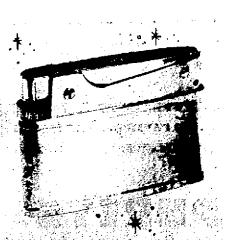
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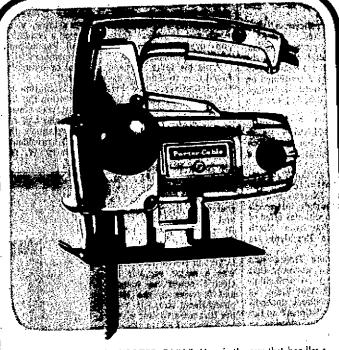


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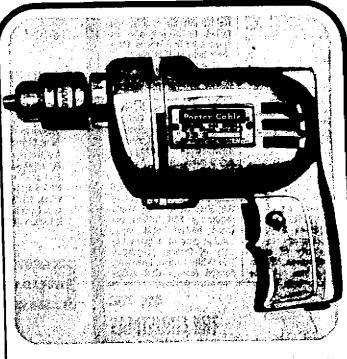


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By TEDD THOMEY

The gifts have been revealed in all their glory, leaving an impressive mountain range of discarded wrappings in the living room ... The children's squeals of delight have diminished to a mere tumult . . . Dad has replaced all the burned out bulbs on the tree . . . Mother sits dazed and exhausted, surveying the shambles, wondering why the visit of Mr. Claus bears such a close resemblance to being struck by lightning or a tornado.

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spouse-bless her sugarplum heart is not in the mood to he a kitchen genius to-

Dining Christ mas Day is a magniti-

THOMEY cent idea. But there could be an unexpected hitch

Nothing is more depressing than to arrive at your favorite restaurant—tastebuds jangling with happy anticipation—only to discover the place locked up as tightly as Scrooge's

Many Long Beach restaurants even those normally open on holidays, will be closed Christmas so their employes can enjoy the day

HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway -Regular menu will be served from 1 p.m. on at no price increase, including roast duckling with candled yams (\$3.65); baked Virginia ham with Madeira sauce (\$3.25) and a fabulous variety of julcy steaks. A special complete turkey dinner will be served for many of the city's finest

> CAFE LAFAYETTE, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Avenue-from noon on this fashionable continental restaurant will offer such delicacies as roast Mt. Whitney tom turkey with oyster dressing, honevoured ham with Cumberland sauce; roast prime rib Cressoniere, lobster tail and roast lamb all \$4.50 with choice of two kinds of soup, two salads, four vegetables and three different desserts. The pleasant coffee shop will serve the same menu (except lobster) for

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Drive-Unique dining place with tables near picture windows overlooking yacht anchorage. Starting at 11 a.m. the dinner features will be roast turkey, lobster-steak combination, filet mignon, top sir-

APPLE VALLEY STEAK loin, baked ham; with relish feature a special dinner tray, French onion soup, ereen salad, beverage, and pumpkin, mince or cream pie. From \$4.75 to \$6.50.

> CURRIE'S SANTAFE. 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy -A broad selection of tender, prime grade steaks, plus roast turkey, lobster, roast duckling, ham and prime rib au jus. Priced from \$3.25, the dinners will include appetizers, soup and salad, hot garlic toast, cream-whipped potatoes or baked potato, beverage, dessext. From 11 a.m. on.

EDGEWATER IN N AND MARINA HOTEL, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.-The gorgeous blue and yellow Persian Room will serve a multi-course repast from p.m., complete from relishes and cream of chicken supreme soup to salad, vegetables, beverage, pie or English pudding with rum sauce; mixed nuts and The entrees: roast young turkey with almond-oyster dressing or baked Virginia ham, Montmorency, with black cherry sauce, both \$3.50; roast ribs, \$4.75; broiled New York steak, \$5.50.

HODY'S RESTAURANTS, 5242 Lakewood Blvd., and 5190 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. These two large restaurants, decorated scenically for the holidays, will fea-ture six-course feasts from noon to 9 p.m. Two entrees will be emphasized, roast turkey with savory dress-ing and tender, baked ham with delectable sauce, both \$2,95, complete from appe-tizers, soup, salad, vegetables and beverage to dessert. Hody's pies are thick, rich and scrumptious. Children's dinner, \$1.45.

JAVALANES EAST IN-DIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.—From noon to 10 p.m. this attractive, large room will offer roast turkey and baked ham with pincapple sauce, both \$2.75, nlus the regular menu or select steaks, lobster and other sea foods. Included will be relish trav. salad. garlic bread, beverage and dessert. Lou Styles and the Stylists, musical comedy group, will start their first how at 9:15 p.m. in the adjoining lounge.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. n ear Bellflower Blvd. — This magnificently redecorated establishment will

from \$2.95, including roast young tom turkey, baked ham, prime rib of beef au fus, superb broiled steaks and lobster. The accompanying items will be relishes, soup and salad, oversized baked potato, garlic toast and beverage. (Tonight from 7 to 2 a.m. King Arthur's will hold a Christmas party with dancing and entertainment,

guests.)

KING'S VICTORIA RES-TAURANT, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., near Long Beach Freeway. - A handsome new dining establishment with a large capacity. King's will serve Christmas Day dinners starting at I p.m. in the smart Victoria Room. Among the entrees will be young tom turkey, Virginia haked ham and spring chicken, all \$2.45, and roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$2.95. Included will soup du jour or tossed salad, potato, beverage and pumpkin, mince or hot apple pie. Children's dinners, \$1.25. Coffee shop will be open all day.

101 RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy. Seal Beach.-From 11 a.m. on, this attractively deco-rated restaurant will serve njany-course dinners emphasizing choice steaks and sea foods. Among the entrees: roast turkey, baked ham and pan-fried chicken, all \$2.95; broiled lobster and many others. Included will be fruit cup, soup and salad, potato, beverage and dessert.

SAM'S SEA FOOD AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., a few miles south of Long Beach. (Closed Christmas Day.) One of the largest and most successful family restaurants in Southern California, Sam's will serve its regular menu Christmas Eve, with personable, facilefingered Jimmy Means entertaining at the Hammond. Sam's has an incredibly large choice of sea, lake and river entrees, priced from \$2.85, all on elaborate compiete dinners.

WELCH'S RESTAU-RANT, Atlantic Ayenue at San Antonio Drive-a modern, scenic establishmentlong a Long Beach trade-mark for quality-Welch's will serve its special Christmas Day menu from 2 to 9 p.m. Emphasized will be delectable baked ham, roast turkey, prime rib au jus, all \$3. The array of side dishes will include fruit basket (half grapefruit filled with fresh fruits), relish tray, green salad, two vegetables, hot rolls, beverage; mince or pumpkin ple, strawberry or hot fudge sundae. Children's dinners,

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BROADWAY CAFETE-RIA, 155 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway - A large, beauteous restaurant with appetizing displays of freshly prepared foods, the Broadway will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la carte specials will be roast young tom turkey, baked ham, roast duck with dressing and juicy roast beef, all at realistic prices. Guests may plus a free buffet for all choose from an elaborate variety of other items, rang- treasure plates, 59 cents, in-

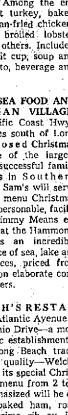
ing from soups and salads to desserts.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave. Lakewood Center-A huge, colorful dining emporium with double serving lines, this modern restaurant can accommodate hundreds of diners at one time. Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. will be Clifton's famed holiday dinner of roast turkey, ten-der ham or roast beef for \$1.87 on a seven-course, de luxe spread. Children's

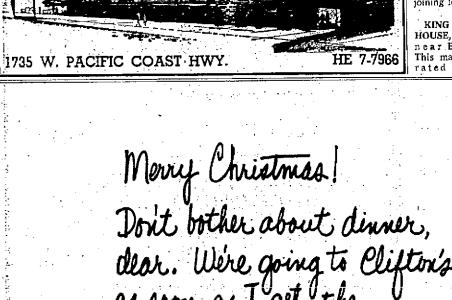
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THEY DID IT by computer reckoning, and by seat-of-the-pants flying, using their thrust rockets at precise times to draw close. Slowly the two craft drew together-20,000 feet apart, 14,000; 120, 20 and finally 6 feel apart. "We have company tonight," Borman radioed and the two Gemini proceeded to fly around the earth together for four hours, nearly two complete revolutions of the earth. During the flight, the two craft circled each other for better looks, photographed each other in color movies and stills. The two crews also exchanged jihes that amused the world.

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"Call a policeman," Borman suggested.

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THE HOLIDAY season approached, but there was let up at the White House.

On Friday, the State Department disclosed that President Johnson had received, through intermediaries, a conditional offer of peace talks from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The White House was quick to say, however, that it has had no indication that North Viet Nam "is ready to conduct unconditional negotiations," as the U.S. has been offering to do since early this year.

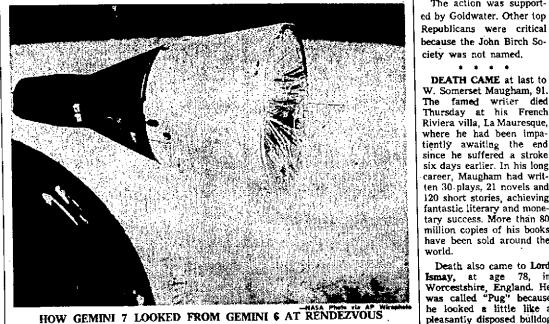
The State Department said the offer came in an exchange of letters involving Secretary or State Dean Rusk and Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is also president of the U.N. General Assembly.

But officials warned that conditions reportedly laid down by the North Vietnamese President appear to be unacceptable as they stand, and Rusk was asked to seek clarification.

Fanfani's letter, addressed to Johnson, reported the conditional peace offer which specified that a cease-fire would have to precede negotiations and appeared to require that the U.S. would also have to accept in advance Commusettlement terms as the basis for negotiations.

THE OFFER was disclosed as Johnson and Brit-ish Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended two days of talks with one hard decision reached: To invoke an oil embargo against the rehellious government of Rhodesia.

Such an embargo appeared to be the harshest step yet taken against Rhodesia, which declared its independence Nov. 11 without guarantees to its African majority of eventual political power. Wilson on Thursday had told the



economic and financial sanctions "to the hilt" against Rhodesia, but would not use force. Even before Wilson spoke, 24 African delegations walked out, and six African governments broke diplomatic relations with Britain.

WILSON WAS preceded to the White House by President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan, whose relations with the United States had somewhat cooled in the aftermath of the India-Kashmir border war of last September. Ayub and President Johnson covered a wide range of world problems.

Amid his talks. Johnson found time to light the national Christmas tree Friday night and speak to the nation.

IN THE Viet Nam War. the United States Air Force struck a sharp blow against the North Viet Nam powsupply. At 11 a.m. Wednesday a single flight of F105 Thunderchiefs roared in over Halphong and obliterated the Uong Bi thermal power plant, 14 miles northeast of the city. The plant, one of the largest in North Viet Nam, was a major supplier of electric power to homes and factories in the Haiphong-Hanoi area. It was the first major power plant to be attacked in North Viet Nam, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the raid "is representative of the type of attack we have carried out and will continue to carry out."

On Friday, it was revealed that B52 bombers from Guam had hit the Viet Cong infiltration and supply route in eastern neutralist Laos. More at-tacks are planned, officials

IN PARIS, Secretary of State Rusk warned North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers that Europe's fate may be decided on the Viet Nam battlefields. But his words, too, failed to arouse the response he had hoped fortheir help in Viet Nam.

There were subsequent hints the U.S. may be compelled to pull its military forces out of Europe to meet the growing demands of Viet Nam. The Defense Department announced meantime that U.S. combat dead were nearing the 1,500 mark.

INFORMED SOURCES said that soaring costs of the Viet Nam War would require a \$60 hillion defense budget next year, forcing cuts in a great variety of federal programs. The White House, however, doused reports that John-

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> THE AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco gave Johnson blank-check support for his conduct of the war and endorsed any measures needed to win the conflict. George Meany was re-elected to a sixth term as federation presi-

ON THE POLITICAL front, the GOP's top policy-making body, the Republican Coordinating Committee, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on all Republicans to re-ject membership in "any radical or extremist organ-

The resolution, which did not mention the John Birch Society, was aimed at laying the ghost of extremism which plagued the party and GOP presidential nominee Barry W. Goldwater principles of American

It endorsed the position

freedom and constitutional

of GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, who had denounced organizations which attempt to use the party for their own ends or undermine the basic The famed writer died Thursday at his French Riviera villa, La Mauresque, where he had been impatiently awaiting the end since he suffered a stroke six days earlier. In his long career, Maugham had written 30 plays, 21 novels and 120 short stories, achieving fantastic literary and monetary success. More than 80 million copies of his books

have been sold around the

DEATH CAME at last to

W. Somerset Maugham, 91.

Death also came to Lord Ismay, at age 78, in Worcestshire, England. He was called "Pug" because he looked a little like a pleasantly disposed buildog and it was such a fit name for a 40-year soldier that he signed his letters that way. But as World War II mililary adviser to Winston Churchill he was Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, ever present in Allied conferences.

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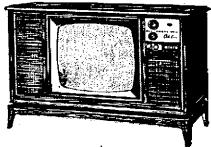
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[D124]

BEAUTIFUL CORNER perfect for expansions—3 br. 1 be, clean & sharp & a big lot to hold more home when you get ready to build it. See today.

LO PRICED BEAUTY

This honey of a 3 br has lush nylon carpets, bit-ins, lots of good home. Lerge lot too! (9L131)

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3 br. 2 bath with bit-ins, air cond, in sint cond, beautiful wall to wall, prof landscaping. Dial HA 5-6425: WA 5-1271

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21307 LONGWORTH
See this 3 bdrim beauty in Imperial
Estates, has blt-ins, nat wd cabs,
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2037 E. 7TH
Priced at rock bottom is this 2 br
with sep din rm & trpl. Vary good
location, Come iss.
[D117]
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2037 E. 7TH

for Xmes. Just what you want is this 3 br with atra room off garage, nr 5t Matthews & Jefferton Hi. Xint condition.
(D123) Dial GE 9-0404

DOCTOR'S OFFICE but you can use this for a large home or your office, and condition is this Spanish stucco building.

Dial GE 9-0404 Can you beat this! All nawly decorated, new wall to wall & a low down for this too.

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family. growing (H254)

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SHOW PLACE of Rossmoor is this 3 br. 3 ba beauty with large rumpus room, wet bar, fam rm, xint cond, w/w. of normal beauty with large in board, with large in sint cond, with dens, immaculate & top condition

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is this 3 br in nice area or echls. Naw Anthony pool, brkfst ber, crpts, din area. Dressing rm & ba or pool. Patio toe! (H279) Dial GA 6-3903

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ROSSMOOR NR STATE COLLEGE Oversized crnr lot home w/frpl, 1% be, crpls, drps thruout. Patio, din rm, blt-ins. Near shopping. [60129]

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[6L125]

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(P214)

(T455)

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Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Tourists are always asking mailmen about Spanish names of streets. Some mailmen even carry Span-Ish-English dictionaries.

"People ask what the names mean, and how to say them in Spanish," San Pedro mail carrier Gilbert Lopez explained.

Lopez delivers mail to Route 42 on the waterfront. He answers lots of the questions, because many streets of the harbor district have Spanish names. His route, however, has only one street with a Spanish name.

"Miraflores Avenue means See the Flowers Avenue," Lopez said. He offered translations of other Spanish names of streets on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and harbor area communities. His list:

San Pedro: Miracosta Street the Coast Street.

Bonita Street — Pretty

Pescaderos Avenue-Fish Sellers Avenue.

Paseo del Mar - Boule-

vard of the Sea. Lomita:

Lomita Boulevard—Little

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Vista Mesa Drive---View of the Plateau Drive.

Via Subida—Rising Road. Wilmington:

Cruces Street - Crossroads Street.

Wife Leaves Costa Mesan, He Shoots 3

A Costa Mesa man, shot in the neck, remained in serious condition and paralyzed from the waist down Saturday night in Orange County General Hospital.

Police said the man, Lowell M. Fortner, 39, of 2343 Orange Ave., was one of three persons shot by a security guard, Richard Carl Moss, 39, of 19952 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, outside Fortner's home Friday night.
Also wounded were Fort-

ner's wife, Eva Ann, 29, shot in the shoulder, and her father, Burnie Dewey Moor,

64, who was hit in the arm. Police said Moss became enraged when he went to the Fortners' home to talk with his wife who recently had been left him and moved in with the Fortners.

Warmly Promising Weather Situation

land neighbors are due to casters say the temperature bathe in a wave of warm should climb a degree or two weather this final week be-each day through Wednesfore Christmas, with a pre-day. dicted high temperature today

The warm wave ends a 10 at or just over 70 degrees. day spell of subnormal cold in this area. Downtown Long Beach recorded its lowest Bandit Liked 'high' of 1965-54 degreeslast Thursday, and its second Money, With lowest low 40-a day ear-

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Saterfield a short time later, He was accused of two mur

Police claimed that Sater-

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Yule Vesper

Hospital Chapel

Others on the program will

Service at

dictions for Long Beach area weather this Christmas Day. A soft-spoken bandit rob- Optimists hope for a repeat bed the ABC liquor store of the Dec. 25, 1964, climate 4302 E. Anaheim St. at 6 p.m. here—mild and sunny, with Saturday and fled with \$150 high of 63 and low of 55. n cash and a bottle of port

Port Chaser

Officer Bill Sims said the gunman walked into the store Court Dec. 30 as though for a purchase on Slayings' ick, 62, opened the cash register to make change the Saterfield, 49, will answer bandit pointed a small pistol Orange County Superior at her and said, "Put the Court Dec. 30 for the slaying money in a paper bag . . . all of his estranged wife Patricia,

30, and her daughter, Mary Washington, 16. Santa Ana police found Mrs. Stanick said the stickup man was approximately 5feet, 6-inches tall, weighed 140 pounds and was 50 to 55 years of age. He was wearing W. 10th St., and they arrested a golfer's cap and dark blue

Two witnesses told police the bandit almost ran them down as he fled from the

Air Reserve Set to Train Non-Actives

Non-active Air Force reervists can still join the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron and complete a "good year" by summer, according to Col.

Robert S. Meyer, commander. chert S. Meyer, commander. Promotion and retirement of Memorial Hospital Volunpoints can be earned by atteens, teen-age volunteer ending squadron training classes in intelligence and staff developmet in general raining. In addition a retraining. In addition a re-Mills, Ellen Baker, Laurel servist can earn extra points Wood, Bruce Harrison and squadron members Col. The process of Gunter. Meyer said.

Interested reservists are invited to visit the 9450th ARS in the Army Reserve Center, 3800 Willow St., any Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The 9450th also maintain a graining flight which meets g Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the 5 American Legion Hall, 412'S. El Camino Real, Redondo

Cigarette Fire Claims Life of Man in Trailer

A 24-year-old man burned to death Saturday in a trailer fire in Newport Beach, police

Officers said the body of Douglas James Emm, of Arley Street. Via la Brea—Street of cadia, was found in the ruins a of the trailer in a court at 21 Cabrillo Terrace about 12:30 Via Alamitos-Street of Firemen said the fire was Little Poplars. Palos Verdes Boulevard

caused by a cigarette which -Green Trees Boulevard. Smouldered in a divan

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A thief lost more than he got Saturday in a burglary at the home of Jesse J. Matthews, 1970 California Ave.

The 25-year-old victim told police he was awaken-ed about 5 a.m. and found a prowler in his bedroom.

Matthews said he got up and began chasing the thicf, who outdistanced him.

Returning to his apartment, Matthews found the man's tan shoes beneath the window, where the prowler apparently had slipped them off before en-

Matthews also found the thief had taken \$6 from his billfold, but police said the shoes appeared to have cost about \$20.

Row Over Wine Ends in Slaying them dead of gunshot wounds

A Los Angeles man was homicide detectives on sus-picion of murder in connecion with the death of a 54-year-old Compton mar who had been bludgeoned field, who had served time in about the head.

Willie B. Neighbors, 51 Watts, killed his wife and her was arrested after the body daughter following an of John Lester Holloway, of 1922 S. Wilmington Ave., was found in a field near 11619 S. Wilmington, Ave. by a

Detectives said a witness old them that Neighbors had Christmas Vesper Service when the latter failed to produce a bottle of wine paid for at Memorial Hospital Chapel will be presented at 3 p.m. by the pair, today and will feature the

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY include Nancy Garner, Lillian Missou Mills, Ellen Baker, Laurel 6:30 p.m. Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave

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Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Dilday California in 1904, died Fri-Family Funeral Directors for day Interment will be in Sun-James Neil Locke, 87, pioneer nyside Memorial Gardens. ong Beach businessman and

former, owner of the Long Beach Iron Works, Youngstown, Ohio, as an ap-Locke, of 2711 E. Ocean prentice molder in 1893 and

worked his way up to ownership of the local firm, which employs 75 persons.

Ila A., a son, J. Donald Locke, Club in 1948.

owner-manager of Long Beach Iron Works, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullarky, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Albert Hosk-ing, eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

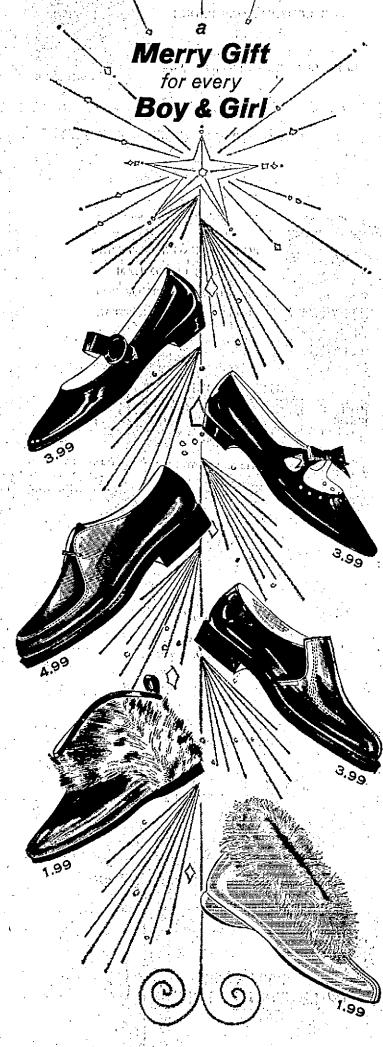
He was a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club since 1922, a member of the local He entered the iron found F & A M Lodge, a Shriner and ry business in his native a member of the Long Beach Scottish Rite.

He was also a charter and life member of the Pacific Coast Club. An avid deep sea fisherman, he joined Survivors include his wife, Southern California Tuna

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LOCKE -- James M., 2711 E. Ocean, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Chapet.

KEILTY—Charles F., 2720 Eu-calyphus. Service will be an-nounced.

NOLI-Alfonse P., 1121 Boswell Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7:38 o.m. Dilday Chapel, Regulem Hass Monday, 9:08 a.m., St. Malthew's Catholic Church.

SCHUCK—Harry, 4300 E. 11th St. Gravetide service Monday, 1:01 b.m., Fort Rosecrans National Complexy, San Diego.

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Chesinus versions Survive by wife, Marciana; daughters wife, Marciana; daughters wife, Marciana; daughters wife, Albanasis, Monday, 8 a.m., 51. Albanasis, Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Morluary.

DEHNEL—William R. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Motlell's Chapel.

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MINER—Eart D. 3544 Alfanlic Avenue. Survived by wife.
Emity Miner; stepson, F. Barry; 2 grandchidren. Service Monday, 4:00 p.m. Montell's Chaed. Service concludes in chaeet, no funeral procession.

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PETERSON — Lawrence C.
Graveside service Monday,
1:15 p.m., Fort Rosecrans NaHonal Cemetery, directed by
Molfell's Morluary. COOMBS — Elizabeth Roberson, Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

HIPP—Beverly A. Rosary Sunday, 7:39 p.m., Mottell's Chacel. Requiem Mass Moonday, 10:00 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortvary.

MEADOR—William. Prive service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary. MITCHELL -- Ernes! Vernon. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mattell's Chapel.

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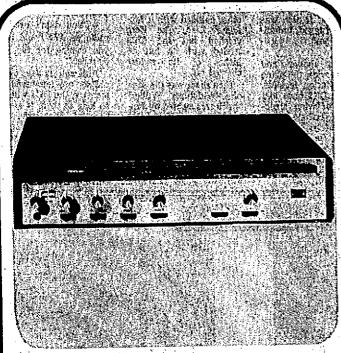
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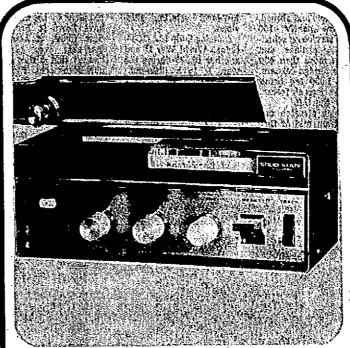
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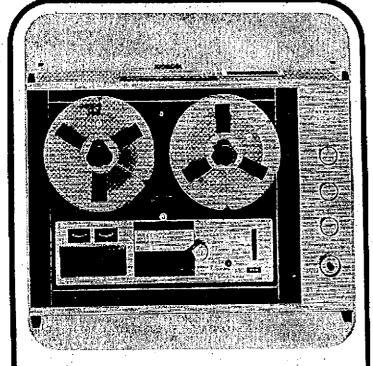
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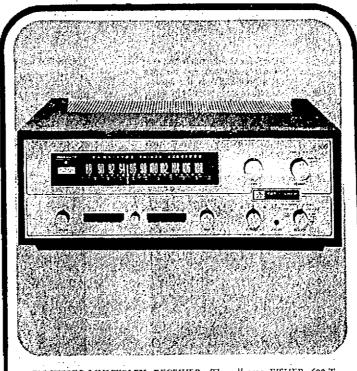
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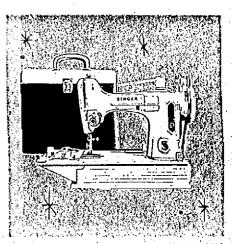
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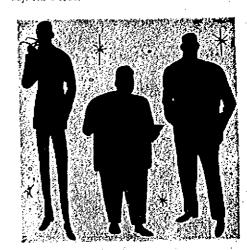
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-The date was Dec. 22, 1935, the place was Santa Monica, Calif., and the event made aviation his-

On that day, the prototype of the Douglas DC3 made its first flight—and revolutionized commercial aviation.

'It was the first plane," President C. R. Smith of American Airlines recalled a few years ago,

that could make money just hauling passengers. It did more than that, however. The DC3 also gave the airlines what

they needed almost as much as revenue; a reputalion for safety which, in turn, created more reve-

THIRTY YEARS after that first test flight, DC's are still carrying passen-gers in scheduled air serboth in the the

United States and abroad. There are nearly 150 DC3's in service on scheduled U.S. airlines and there are more than 450

another 10,123 during the flying for foreign carriers. Another 1,000 are being used by various air forces, including the U.S. A recent dispatch out of Vlet Nam told of C47 transports (47 is the military designation of the DC3) being armed with

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produced about 2,000 under U.S. license — a model called the LI-2 and

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Douglas built 803 DC3's before World War II and

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NO PASSENGER will ever understand the af-fection bestowed on the old plane by the men who have flown it. From its first flight, it was re-markably free of the "bugs" that afflict most new transports. The one early exception was the cockpit windshield, which

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But pilots forgave the DC3's faults as the plane forgave, their occasional mistakes. It was slow, It climbed as if an anchor were tied to the landing gear. It was unpressurized and it couldn't avoid a hoxer. But it also was incredibly rugged, untem-permental and depend-

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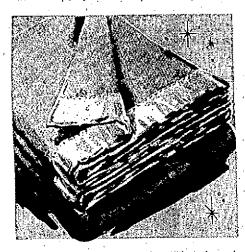
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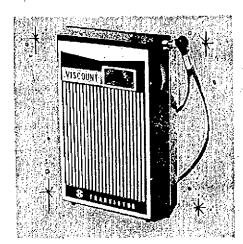
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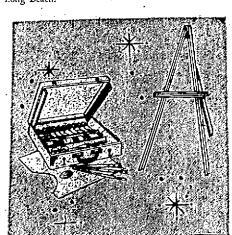


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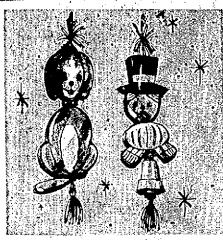


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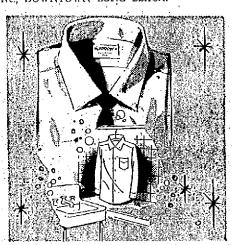
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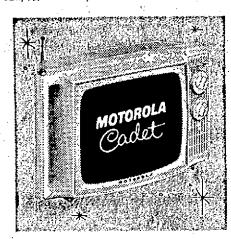
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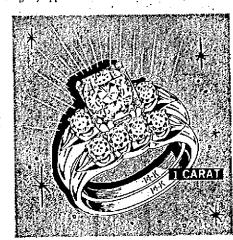
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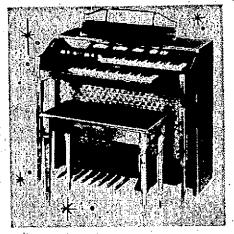
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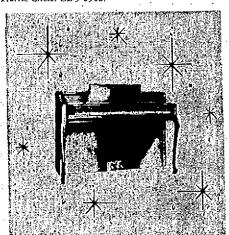
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PASADENA (//) - The Russians have tried three times and failed. Now the United States is going to have a go at it.

The project, called Surveyor, is to put a television camera on the moon. The newest target date for the first of seven shots is next May, and the difficulties are, so great that officials won't even quote odds on success or failure.

The first shot, in fact, will not even be to soft-land a camera on the moon, or to take pictures. It will be merely to test maneuvers in space that would put the rocket in the right direction to hit the moon.

"There are a great many unknowns," says Robert J. Parks, Surveyor project manager at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, "How can you put odds on something that's never been done before?"

SURVEYOR, a 10-foottall skeletonized pyramid with three legs to absorb shock, is designed to span the technical gap between the picture-taking Rangers which crash-landed on the moon and the Apollo craft expected to take men to the moon by 1970.

Its main tasks:

1. Perfect the technique of landing on the moon gently enough for delicate instruments — and, later, man himself — to survive.

2. Relay the best close-ups yet of the texture of the lunar surface, showing whether it is racky, dusty, spongy lava or something else. Ranger photos taken in the final minutes before impact carlier this year, were snapped at heights ranging from 1,500 miles down to 1,500 feet. The hest showed no details smaller than craters two to three feet across. Surveyors are to soft-land and then start scanning the lunar surface with a clarity comparable to that of the human eye.

-3. Once the landing and television systems li a v e been proved, later Surveyors are to carry claws to scoop up and analyze the soil in several areas to determine which would be the safest for landing multiton männed craft.

RANGERS CRASHED at 6,000 miles an hour. The Surveyors' speed is to be slowed by a downward-firing solid fuel rocket. Ignited 60 miles above the lunar surface, the rocket should brake the descent so the surveyor hits the moon at about seven miles an hour.

One of the biggest problems in making a soft land-ing, Parks said, arises from the fact that the braking system can be tested only in space. There is no vacuum chamber large enough to simulate a descent on the airless moon.

"We can calculate figure indefinitely, but we still can't tell exactly what will happen until the spacecraft gets there," he said

Another unknown is the slope of the surface at the point where the surveyor lands. If it is greater than 15 degrees, the Surveyor probably would topple over, damaging its instruments.

THE SPACECRAFT won't be able to hover and search for a nice, flat landing spot. It will land where it is aimed during a coursechanging maneuver 16 hours out in the 66-hour flight to the moon. The last ranger landed within a few miles of the target chosen during mid-course maneuver, and that is the best expected of Surveyors.

Surveyor target areas, chosen from Ranger pictures, will be in broad plains near the equator. Ranger photographs showed, however, that even the plains are scarred with steep-sloped craters and cracks.

The picures have per-suaded laboratory officials to discount theories that the moon may be covered with dust deep enough to engulf a spacecraft. They now assume the surface is hard, possibly with a thin top layer of dust, and have

given surveyors three skeletal legs, each with shock absorbers and a foot pad of crushable honeycomb aluminum.

ORIGINALLY scheduled for 1963, the first Surveyor launching has slipped more than two years, and estimated cost has risen from \$400 million to \$725 mil-

Plans once called for all Surveyors to carry three television cameras, plus instruments to sample the lunar soil and measure magnetism, radiation and micrometeorites. Latest plans are for the first four to carry two cameras and no instruments,

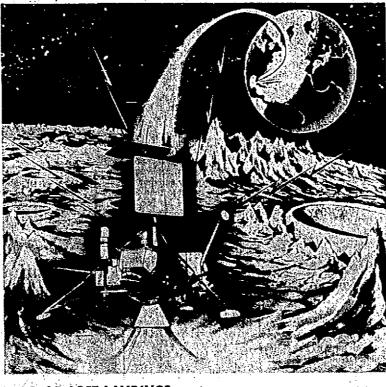
"The first four are really test models," a spokesman sald. "We'll be happy if any one of them succeeds in achieving a soft landing Getting pictures back from any of the first four would be a bonus.

One of the cameras on Surveyor 1 is aimed down--but it may not be turned on Scientists want its channel available for corrective signals in event of an emergency in final maneuvering. The other camera, mounted atop the vehicle, can be swiveled up, down and in a full cir-

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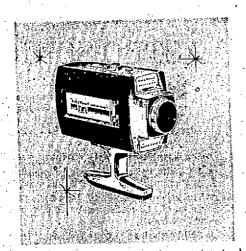
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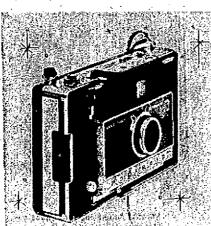
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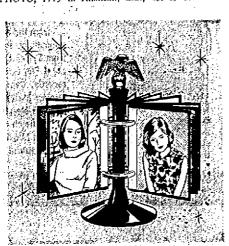
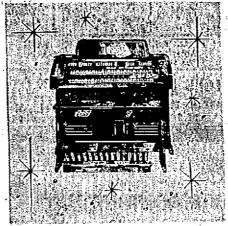


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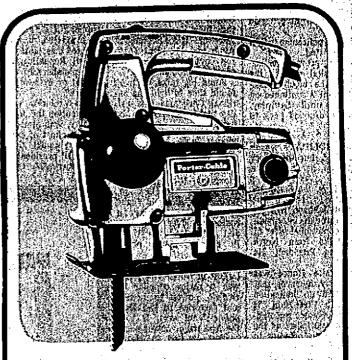


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In Gemini 6, Navy Capt. Walter Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford started the chase on their first orbit when they were over New Orleans. The problem was to raise Gemini 6's orbit to match Gemini 7's, and time it to achieve the same orbit at the same point in space.

THEY DID IT by computer reckoning, and by seat-of-the-pants flying, using their thrust rockets at precise times to draw close. together—20,000 feet apart, 14,000; 120, 20 and finally 6 feet apart. "We have company tonight," Borman radiced, and the two Gemini proceeded to fly around the earth logether for four hours, nearly two complete revolutions of the earth. During the flight, the two craft circled each other for beller looks, photographed each other in color movies and stills. The two crews also exchanged jibes that amused the world.

"There seems to be a lot of traffic up here," said Schirra.

"Call a policeman," Borman suggested.

Having proved rendez-ous—a vital step on the road to the moon-possible, Gemini 7 continued on in orbit until Saturday, Gemini 6 dropped back to

THE HOLIDAY season approached, but there was no let up at the White House.

On Friday, the State Department disclosed that President Johnson had received, through intermediaries, a conditional offer of peace talks from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The White House was quick to say, however, that it has had no indication that North Viet Nam "is ready to conduct unconditional negotiations," as the U.S. has been offering to do since early this year. The State Department

said the offer came in an exchange of letters involving Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is also president of the U.N. General Assembly.

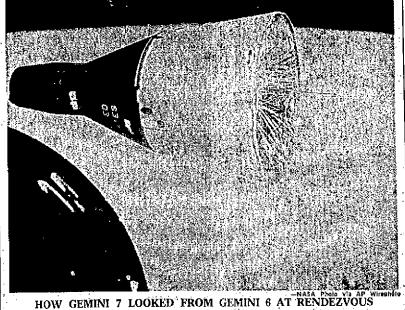
But officials warned that conditions reportedly laid down by the North Vietnamese President appear to be unacceptable as they stand, and Rusk was asked to seek clarification.

Fanfani's letter, addressed

to Johnson, reported the conditional peace offer which specified that a cease-fire would have to precede negotiations and appeared to require that the U.S. would also have to accept in advance Communist settlement terms as the basis for negotiations.

'THE OFFER was disclosed as Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended two days of talks with one hard decision reached: To invoke an gil embargo against the rebellious government of Rhodesia.

Such an embargo appeared to be the harshest step yet taken against Rhodesia, which declared its independence Nov. 11 without guarantees to its African majority of eventual political power. Wilson on Thursday had told the



increase.

U.N. that Britain proposed economic and financial sanctions "to the hilt" against Rhodesia, but would not use force. Even Wilson spoke, 24 African delegations walked out, and six African governments broke diplomatic relations with Britain.

WILSON WAS preceded to the White House by President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan, whose relations with the United States had somewhat cooled in the aftermath of the India-Kashmir border of last September. Ayub and President Johnson covered a wide range

of world problems.

Amid his talks, Johnson found time to light the national Christmas tree Friday night and speak to the nation.

IN THE Viet Nam War, the United States Air Force struck a sharp blow against the North Viet Nam power supply. At 11 am. Wednesday a single flight of F105 Thunderchiefs in over Haiphong and obliterated the Uong Bi thermal power plant, 14 miles northeast of the city. The plant, one of the largest in North Viet Nam, was a major supplier of electric power to homes and factories in the Haiphong-Hanoi area. It was the first major power plant to be attacked in North Viet Nam. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the raid "is representative of the type of attack we have carried out and will continue to carry out."

On Friday, it was revealed that B52 bombers from Guam had hit the Viet Cong infiltration and supply route in eastern neutralist Laos. More attacks are planned, officials

IN PARIS Secretary of State Rusk warned North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers that Europe's fate may be decided on the Vict Nam battlefields. But his words, too, failed to arouse the response he had hoped fortheir help in Viet Nam.

There were subsequent hints the U.S. may be compelled to pull its military forces out of Europe to meet the growing demands of Viet Nam. The Defense Department announced meantime that U.S. combat dead were nearing the. 1,500 mark.

INFORMED SOURCES said that soaring costs of the Viet Nam War would require a \$60 billion de-fense budget next year, forcing cuts in a great variety of federal programs. The White House, however, doused reports that John-

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son might ask Congress for a substantial, offsetting tax

THE AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco gave Johnson blank-check support for his conduct of the and endorsed any measures needed to win the conflict. George Meany was re-elected to a sixth term as federation presi-

ON THE POLITICAL front, the GOP's top pol-icy-making body the Re-publican Coordinating Committee, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on all Republicans to re-ject membership in "any radical or extremist organ-

The resolution, which did not mention the John Birch Society, was aimed at laying the ghost of extremism which plagued the party and GOP presidential nominee Barry W. Goldwater

It endorsed the position of GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, who had denounced organizations which attempt to use the party for their own ends or

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where he had been impa-

tiently awaiting the end

since he suffered a stroke

six days earlier. In his long

carcer, Maugham had writ-

ten 30 plays, 21 novels and

120 short stories, achieving

lary success. More than 80

million copies of his books

have been sold around the

Death also came to Lord Ismay, at age 78, in Worcestshire, England. He was called "Pug" because he looked a little like a

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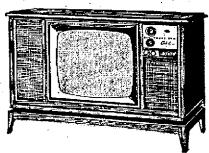
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— Wast 6. [H266] Dial HA 5-1207 HI STYLE is the name of this 3 br custom bit home, 134 baths, sep din rm, carpets & drapes, very clean & carpets & drapes, very cle homey. I blk to lovely park. [H284]

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218 E. SIST
3 br in gd area w/nice yard, paved drive & Irg 2-car gar. Ep. w/w, sep din rm, well builf.
[H283]

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SHOW PLACE of Rossmoot is this 3 br, 3 ba beauty with large rumpus room, wet bar, fam rm, slat cond, w/w, drps, immeculate & top condition.

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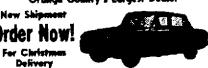
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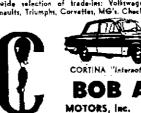
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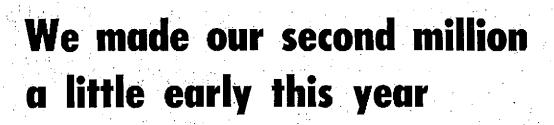
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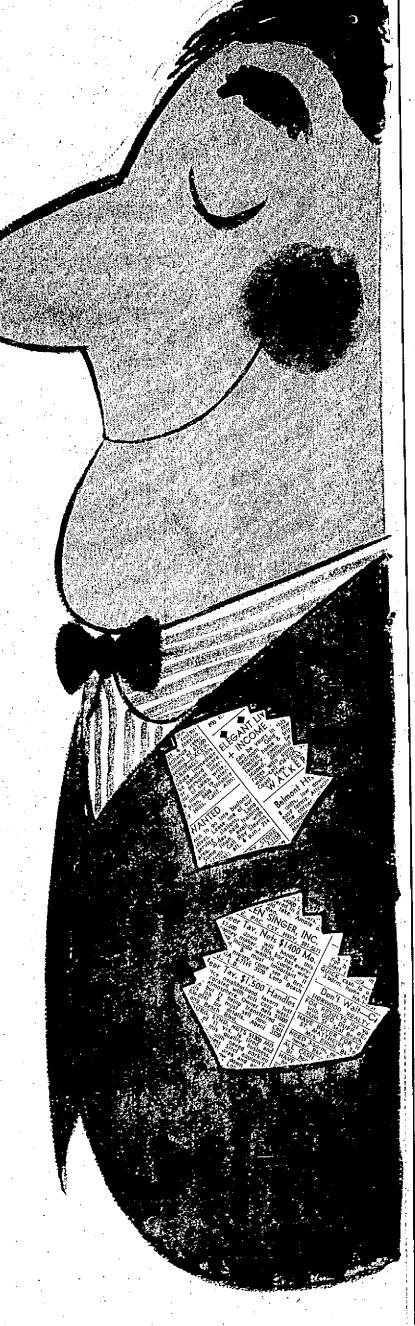
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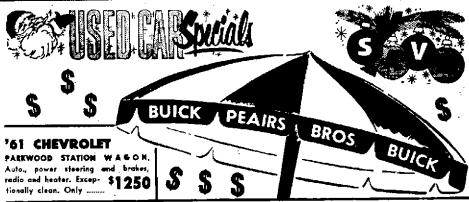
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EDITOR'S NOTE-The Central Intelligence Agenc is vast, and powerful, and silent. But is it good or bad?

Does it make foreign policy when it shouldn't? Both critics and friends are loud in their answers, but they agree on one thing-in this day of "back alley wars," the CIA had better be good.

By SID MOODY

The shadowy business of the Central Intelligence Agency, by its nature, demands secrecy. But in a finger-pointing, probe conscious democracy there is constant pressure to lift the lid and have a look.

Scarcely a day—or a coup—goes by that someone, somewhere does not accuse the CIA of murder or kidnapping, of bombing or blackmail, of bribery or undermining Sukarno, or propping up Gen. Wessin y Wessin or threatening a Communist curtain, or sneaking spies into Cuba or sneaking them out, or masterminding this in Tanzania or bungling that in Singapore—all the while

strewing American dollars hither and yon. Since it is inherent in an intelligence apparatus not to confirm or deny anything, the claim, rumors and charges leave the public confused as to whether the

charges leave the public confused as to whether the agency is exceedingly good—or bad.

The fact that it cannot answer for itself makes the CIA fair game for the wildest of charges and only occasionally does this iceberg of espionage surface: Such as the Berlin tunnel that tapped the wires of Soviet military headquarters, or the overthrow of leftlist regimes in Guatemals of Iran the III flights over Busic and the December of the control of the III flights over Busic and II flights over Busic and II flights over Busic and III mala or Iran, the U2 flights over Russia and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

What the CIA does concerns not only the Kremlin. It also concerns a number of critics in the United States. To them the CIA has gone too far into areas of foreign policy, has gone too far into the woodwork to be properly monitored by the government it serves, has dealt low blows to our we-fight-fair-why-don't-the-others image.

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THE CIA HAS many spies, tew spokesmen. It doesn't talk. But a typical sampling of allegations which have been published in books and newspapers and which are part of the accepted picture of the CIA in many parts of the world provides such as the following:

Allegation 1: wo Syrians testified an American embassy official offered them \$2 million if they could deliver a Soviet naval patrol boat and its rockets to Cyprus. He was asked to leave the country. They were hanged. Allegation 2:

—The CIA has rigged elections in Laos. And an American newsman said he saw communist and CIA. agents literally bumping into each other while visiting Congolese parliamentarians to buy votes during a crucial vote of confidence.

Allegation 3: —The CIA popped Gen. Mobuto out of obscurity and periodically propped up his morale, bankroll and ragtag Congolese army. The agency was active in support of the white mercenary army in the Congo and the paratroop attack that liberated Stanleyville.

Allegation 4: —CIA agents adulterated a shipment of sugar aboard a Russian freighter docked in Puerto Rico. The aim was to sour the Soviet sweet tooth on Cuban sugar. President Kennedy became angered when he learned of it, and the sugar thereupon was destroyed by a mysterious fire.

Allegation 5: —A CIA agent tailed a courier going from Cairo to the Congo with \$100,000 in a briefcase for the Congolese rebels. While in Khartoum the courier briefly put the briefcase down in the gentlemen's. The agent promptly walked off with it.

Allegation 6: -The CIA tried to supress the book 'The Invisible Government," written by newsmen David Wise and Thomas Ross about its activities and threatened to buy up all the first edition. Former CIA Director Allen Dulles labeled the book scuttlebutt. Privately some CIA people gave it passing grades for accuracy.

THE ACTIVITIES of the CIA, in fact or myth, mark the great distance U.S. intelligence has come from simpler

As recently as 1929 then Secretary of State Henry Stimson disbanded the department's "Black Chamber" code-breaking operation saying "gentlemen do not read each other's mail." Less than two decades before the U2 and the Samos spy satellites, the government was asking its citizenry to send in any postcards it might have of Pacific scenes to aid the war against Japan.

Just how much the U.S. may be spending on intelligence a year is anybody's guess. Ross and Wise estimate it at \$4 billion. There are few estimates that go below \$2

Who needs it? The United States, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who adds that a "back alley war" is going on all

over the world. To spurn its sordid ruthless stealth runs the risk of falling victim to

"If we don't subvert, we're giving our enemies who operate solely by subversion an undue advantage," says Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., one of the CIA's closer observers. Furthermore, in an era of cold war knowledge of what the enemy will—or can—do is vital: If you can learn it.

Our government, until we have a world of stabil-

ity, is going to have to have intelligence," says a high ranked CIA veteran. "And it is going to have to be on a world wide basis. There is no place we don't need information—Russia, Egypt, Israel. What would we do if they get nuclear weapons? Can they?'

"Intelligence," said another CIA official, "is our first line of defense.

We cannot safely limit our response to the communist strategy of government," wrote former CIA boss Allen Dulles. "We ourselves must determine where and

THIS BRINGS a whole new dimension to U.S. foreign relations.

The command of this line of defense hides behind unmarked, pastel-hued doors in a woods-encircled, kingsized new building in Langley, Va., outside Washington. It is anonymous save for the carved inscription "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." No signs lead to CIA headquarters although its emblem, an eagle surrounded with the words "Central Intelligence Agency," is massively inlaid on the terrazo floor inside the front entrance. Basically work at the CIA is divided in two. There is

"Plans" which handles the agents who do the cloak and the dagger work. Espionage provides less than 20% of the CIA's intelligence.

The "Intelligence" end concerns itself with every-

CIA Vast, Silent and Powerful Both Zablocki and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, R-Minn., support a joint CIA committee. The agency feels this would only increase the possibility of leaks because of a WHICH IS THE REAL ONE?

thing from technical journals, field reports and foreign

publications to monitoring radio broadcasts in more than 60 languages to the tune of 6 million words a day.

From all this the agency prepares both periodic "national estimates," predicting future events around the

world, and daily digests of intelligence reports which are

seen by the President and secretaries of state and defense

The CIA's concern is catholic: How did Mao look at the last peasant's parade? What is the latest in Soviet

biological research? How many trains run through Minsk

each day? ("It's fine to know about trains," said an ex-

to an embassy where he usually is the object of gossip,

informed or otherwise. He may be underground or he

may be a paid informer in the nation involved. (Such

"plants" start at about \$100 a month, in part to keep

The CIA recruits its agents from college campuses,

'We want them to react as predictably as possible,"

Some feel career emphasis may turn out stereotyped

them from acquiring more yachts, mistresses and gambling debts than their normal salary would allow).

tries to make career men and women of them and has

had a high proportion of Ivy Leaguers. It wants the most

normal, strongly motivated people available. Only one

said a onetime CIA official. "We can't be psychoanalyz-

spies and miss the earlier CIA days when personnel were

cide to act. If things in a given country look bad, he

might say "Let's support Gustavus Adolphus, he's a middle

of the road guy." The agency then begin to plant propaganda, spend money, recruit support. But, the CIA re-

portedly points out, none of this can occur without ap-

proval of a policy agency in Washington outside the CIA.

This could be the U.S. Intelligence Board (USIB)

composed of representatives of the various U.S. intelli-

gence arms-CIA, the defense intelligence agency, made

up of the separate Armed Services Intelligence branches;

the FBI, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Council. Or it could come from the "Special

Group," an ever-so-secret committee of the CIA director,

the Secretaries of Defense and State and their deputies

and a high Presidential adviser, lately McGeorge Bundy.

various reports for the President. Dissents by minority

view holders are permitted. Very hush-hush decisions are made by the special group. It reportedly knew but

the USIB did not, for instance, about the Bay of Pigs.

The USIB oversees operations and coordinates the

THE CIA WAS FORMED in 1947 to bring the intelli-

Some critics claim the CIA has been given authority over men and money far beyond any other U.S. agency. It has all but a blank check from the U.S. Congress. Its

gence arms under one control. Has this been done and is

funds are hidden throughout the federal budget, pre-

sumably in the huge defense appropriations.

"It acts as a law unto itself," said Sen. Stephen

About 20 well established congressmen of the Senate and House Appropriations and Armed Services Com-

mittees are privy to CIA acts and spending. These sub-

committees meet periodically in secret hopefully at least

echo Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., of the House Armed Services Committee in saying: "I can tell you we get everything we ask for and more." garet Chase Smith, R-Me.) decline to discuss the CIA, they

the answers, does it point out as well the proper

widespread repercussions," said a CIA officer. "I wouldn't

be categorical and say they are told everything, but they

CIA," said a past member of a CIA subcommittee. "We may get a full day's briefing on Brazil, but we aren't told

need for secrecy. Some feel—and strongly—that the agency should, however, be subject to more frequent and

stringent congressional scrutiny, preferably a joint watch-

dog committee which would include representation from

the national interest," said Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa. "I

do not say they are not. What I do say is that . . . at

least some members of Congress should have knowledge

in advance and should be kept currently informed as to

what the department of dirty tricks has up its sleeve. The

surveillance and supervision by congress has heretofore

been more in the nature of the polite inquiries of a visit-

ing committee of alumni looking into the English depart-ment of the university from which they graduated than

committees on foreign affairs, which are not now

"All these (espionage) actions may be necessary in

While these congressmen (and one woman, Sen. Mar-

But, and it is not a small but, if the CIA provides all

"We try to inform the committees of anything with

Congress does not set up courses of action for the

FEW IF ANY CONGRESSMEN dispute the CIA's

once a month, actually much less.

are given as much as we can."

pretty tough supervision."

what is going on, say, in Lithuania.'

more varied background and experience.

Once in the field, the agent may observe, spy or de-

ing them from Washington all the time."

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there, indeed, control?

Young, D-Ohlo.

questions?

included.

"It's better to have a plant in the Politburo.")

The CIA man in the field may be rather openly attached

(and the workaday printers who set them in type).

and so do its proponents.
"We can only hope," said Rep. Leslie Arends, R-Ili., "that the House has confidence in our (CIA) subcommittee . . . to accept our assurances we are kept well informed."

* ULTIMATELY, THE problem of supervision of the CIA comes to the desk of the President because it is to him the agency ultimately reports. So there is yet another board—the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, created in 1956 at the prompting of the Hoover Commission.

They (the FIAB) sit back and act as a hair shirt rather than try and run the agency," said one of its alumni. The FIAB tries to meet once a month for a day or so examining what the CIA did or did not do. Once a year it receives a comprehensive written report.

This watchdog's watchdog is composed of prominent men outside government such as Clark Clifford, former adviser to President Truman; Gen. James Doolittle; Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army; Dr. Edwin Land, president of the Polaroid Co.; Robert Murphy, former undersecretary of state and Dr. William Langer, Harvard history professor.

Thus the CIA believes it is as closely monitored as any agency in government. While admitting cabinet level bodies may not have enough time for minute scrutiny, the CIA notes there are at least weekly meetings at top levels with Defense and State Department officials and daily liaison at junior levels.

And it boasts (off the record) of being as tight-fisted as it is tight-lipped. While the CIA director and field agents can distribute funds solely on their signatures, these vouchered moneys are checked to the last penny by the CIA's own auditors. Each station is on a budget. If it is not producing, the budget is gone over. The special group audits larger budgetary items. The Bureau of the Budget also has six men who know the CIA's finances intimately and has an examiner at Langley almost daily. The CIA appropriations subcommittee also must approve the CIA budget, which it does with only occasional cuts.

BUT THERE ARE critics who fear not that the CIA has overdrawn the treasury but that it has overgrown its original territory which was to collect and interpret information. They claim the expanded scope of its works and the legacy of having had the two Dulles brothers operating so closely as heads of CIA and the State Department have left the agency too involved with actual policy making.

President John F. Kennedy did not quite answer the charge when he said the CIA "does not create policy; it attempts to execute it in those areas where it has competence and responsibility."

But Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, has said the CIA does play a part in shaping policy because "the eval-uation it presents has in the past determined our policy wards government of foreign countries."

It is sometimes said the CIA practices its best de-ceptions on U.S. ambassadors, again to the confusion of

Traditionally, the U.S. ambassador has been in charge of American operations in his particular country. Ambassadorial protests that this is not always so concerning the CIA was given some credence in 1961 when President Kennedy issued a memo reasserting the ambassadors

An ex-CIA official said if an ambassador objects to CIA operation "the chances are 99 to 1 it won't happen." But two years ago a congressional committee reported "to a degree the primacy of the ambassador is a polite

THERE HAVE BEEN reports of some polite friction between the State Department and the CIA, partially because their reporting duties sometimes overlap and because the agents can use dollars instead of just diplomacy in their pursuits. But there appears to be general agreement the diplomats should stick to diplomacy and the CIA to finding out, as one congressman put it, "who is sleeping with whom."

Yet the very existence of the Defense Intelligence Agency causes some concern in the CIA, The DIA was created in 1961 to coordinate the reports of the Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence branches, including the work of the military's Samos spy satellites.

Wrote Allen Dulles: 'There is, of course, always the possibility that two such powerful and well financed agencies as CIA and DIA will become rivals and competitors. There is obviously also room here for an expansion of traditional Army ambitions to run a full-fledged and independent covert collection service of its own, which is hardly justifiable under present circumstances."

Whether the DIA, with its 5,751 employes (unlike time high in the Dow-Jones 1% to 22% on 848,400 shares the CIA it reports that figure but buries its budget, which industrial average despite an in second place. United Air common with CIA than its initials remains to be seen.

A CIA veteran said: "The DIA is handling military intelligence. At times the military is going to be part of national intelligence so there is going to be some overlapping. For example the CIA said there are this many Russian missile sites we definitely know about. The Strategic Air Command wants to know all possible sites; not just those confirmed. So the military is a useful hair

OF SECRECY in U.S. intelligence President Kennedy said: "We decided long ago that the dangers of excessive and unwarranted concealment of pertinent facts far outweighed the dangers which are cited to justify it. Even today there is little value in opposing the threat of a closed society by imitating its arbitrary restrictions. Even today there is little value in insuring the survival of our nation if our traditions do not survive with it."

"If we accept this idea of secrecy for secrecy's sake," said Sen, Mike Mansfield, current Senate Majority Leader, some time ago, "we will have no way of knowing whether we have a fine intelligence service or a very poor one."

Some CIA voices would answer the only way to have a fine intelligence agency is to shut up about it. They have said the CIA is not secret enough, is too closely identified with the government overseas, should be more like the secret service in Britain where its head is not publicly known and where Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," had been dead 50 years before any one knew he was chief of British intelligence

However, said a CIA alumnus, "if the agency is up-set about Ross and Wise for naming names in The Invisible Government," they should blame only themselves for not concealing them better. If they think those two were un-American, they better change their brand of cigarettes because this freedom of the press is one of the freedoms we are trying to defend and they better get used to there being at least one book a year on the CIA. There is no more interesting government agency.

IN JUDGING THE CIA the public should consider the difficulty of the task undertaken, the agency has said in its defense, and not write off misfires automatically

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Some of its brighter moments have in 1948 the CLA correctly predicted the Russians would not fight over the Berlin sirilit. It knew in advance of the British-French intervertion in the Suez, of the over-throw of Premier Kassem in Iraq, of a recent coup in a friendly middle east coun-try although the U.S. ambassadors insisted it could not happen. A year before

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them to amateurism, but says neither has been made

About a year ago the agency asked some newsmen and briefed them to the effect that the Soviet economy was in trouble. ("We have as many PhDs studying the Soviet economy as any one in the world, maybe Russia itself," said a former intelligence person. "I sometimes wonder what effect our report hed on Khrushchev's departure.") In any event, recent upheavals in the Russian way of doing business would seem to give

to incompetence. Its very secrecy makes it a handy scape-goat for other agency's mistakes. It has conceded two blunders and attributed

the PhDs good marks:
"The CIA is not as good as it should be," one who should know said recently. "But it is constantly improv-ing. I don't think any responsible intelligence officer is going to say it is as good as it should be until we know what our adversaries are going to do and the likelihood of any confrontation anywhere in the world. Russia may get more intelligence with the help of its Communist Parties around the world, but I submit they have more trouble analyzing it. I think we are the best in the world in providing intelligence to our policy makers."

To him the CIA will be batting 1,000% when it has infiltrated every foreign, security and defense ministry, of every government in the world.

"Do I really expect we can find, in the harshest terms," some one who is treasonable in all these countries? I may be a cynic, but I think the chances are good. Money belps. But so does reaching an identity in motivation. The contact may want a free and independent Slobovia. So do we So we get together.

BUT PERHAPS the final judgment of the CIA does not lie in adding up the black eyes and balancing them against the merit badges. Consider, rather, this: If lack of intelligence is a road to war, has the United States intensified use of it led away from war?

"I shudder to think what sort of nuclear blackmail we would have been subjected to if we didn't have the UZ's over Rusia and Cuba," said the knowledgeable in-formant. "If we hadn't had the CIA, I wonder if we would have even survived. And if we maintain our intelligence, it is just possible we can get through the rest of the century with just small wars."

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Profit-Taking Plagues Market

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - The it will require a substantial stock market indicators made bit of news to create this atgood progress last week but mosphere.

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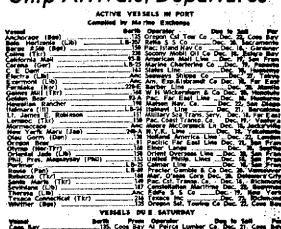
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briel then whipped the Rams to the Colts' two-yard

line. Faced with a first and-

goal situation on the two, Gabriel elected to call a

play-action pass and was

smeared for a seven-yard

Rams had to settle for three

Three plays later the

The Baltimore Colts. picked to win the gold medal in the NFL Olympics until they were crippled at the quarterback slot the past two weeks, staved off disaster in the final minute and edged the Rams, 20-17, before 46,636 fans at the Coliseum Saturday.

Halfback Bob Boyd's interception on the two-yard line enabled the Colts to

for at least 24 hours.

Roman Gabriel had to the Colt seven yard line with 1:32 left in the game but Loyd picked off his second-down pass and ran it out to the six. The intercept was Boyd's second of

The Colts' win in the final regular game of the season eliminated the Chicago Bears from Western title contention and draws

ROMAN GABRIEL eludes rush by Billy Ray Smith (above) and fires 10-yard

L.B. State Ends

Four-Game Skid

By DOUG IVES / [figures, headed by center Ed]10 minutes to keep the Bull A muscular but slow Red Tucker, who scored 20 points dogs from getting close de

scoring pass to Tommy McDonald (right) near end of first half Saturday.

Gabe Lets Loose.

frenzied race. The answer won't come until Green Bay marched the Rams 60 yards, and the 49ers finish their struggle in San Francisco today.

If Green Bay wins, they clinch the title with an 11-3 record. If the Packers and 49ers tié, it would give Baltimore and Green Bay identical 10-3-1 records, and they'll meet in a playoff at Green Bay Dec. 26.

Should Green Bay lose, then the Colts emerge as

match with Cleveland in the championship game Jan. 2. Performing in heroic

quarterback, John Unitas, and promising understudy, Gary, Cuozzo, the Colts scored 10 points in the fi-

RAMS SIGN TULSA QB

(Page S-3)

nal quarter to come from behind and win.

Ed Brown, the bargainbasement quarterback newly acquired from Pittsburgh. completed a pass for 68 yards to John Mackey to tie the score early in the fourth period, and Lou Michaels came back to haunt his former mates by booting a 23-yard field goal with 3:55 remaining.

Michael's second 3-pointer of the day capped an 85vard drive directed by Tom Matte, a converted halfback who performed in the style of an elementary school quarterback. The former Ohio State star carried the plays on a piece of card-board strapped to his wrist.

THE WINNING drive consumed nearly six minutee and Matte personally accounted for 56 yards on his patented rollout runs.

Matte got the Colts off to a 10-point lead in the sec-

How They Scored

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ond quarter after a scoreless first.
Michaels boomed a 50-

yard field goal and after Boyd snagged a Gabriel pass, Lenny Moore skirted right end two plays later for 28 yards and a touch-

The Rams then got their offense moving, Gabriel found Tommy McDonald for 31 yards to the Baltimore 10 and then hit the little guy from 10 yards out for the touchdown.

The Colis led, 10-7, at

THE RAMS surged into a 14-10 lead early in the third on a perfect 60-yard pass play from Gabriel to Jack Snow. Jack caught the ball on the Colt 40, almost went down at the 11 when hit by defensive back Jim Welch,

rosing streak with a 104-91 victory in their home gym.

The Buildogs put up formidable effort when it came to bulling for shots, but they had trouble getting the considerably.

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Characteristic foul line. Free throwing, for sit upswing—9, 11, 12, 15, of 33.

Many of the charity throws also improved considerably.

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kicked a 12-yard field goal

to give the Rams a 17-10

"It was a good call," of-

fensive coach Vic Schwenk

said later. "He came over and asked us. They were

naturally expecting the run.

Marlin (McKeever) looked

like he was open for a mo-

ment but Gabe evidently

didn't see him. The play

then turned into a scram-

ble and he wound up eating

lead.

Packers Watch Colts on TV, er to shout above the sin is dead." Will Be Watched Vs. 49ers SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - is our objective," Lombardi Jan. 2 opposite the Cleveland a Baltimore hospital, the for-

The Green Bay Packers had said.

The victory over the Rams

Saturday following Baltigave the Colts a 10-3-1 recoff with Baltimore in Green

Browns.

A tie would set up a playthe Colts' offense which is
akin to the A-bomb without more's 20-17 victory over the ord. Green Bay goes into to-Bay next Sunday while a loss its detonator. In all, Balti-Rams, and they must beat the San Francisco 49ers today to take the National Football League's Western Division

title. the Green Bay squad watched the division title and put them the Colts-Rams game on tele-

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

day's game with a 10-3 mark. Thus, victory over San Francisco would give the Packers

would eliminate the Packers more threw the ball seven and give the title to Baltimore. times with five passes from

eagerly on ty today.

A muscular but slow Red lands University basketball team was easy prey for Long quickness Saturday night as the 49ers ended a four-game the 49ers ended a four-game to streak with a 104-91 victory in their home gym.

The Buildogs put up a formidable effort when it came to bulling for shots, but they had trouble effort when it came to bulling for shots, but they had trouble efforts when it came to bulling for shots, but they had trouble efforts when it the colts-Rams game on television at their training base in suburban Palo Alto, and suburban Palo Alto,

end speared the ball over the middle, was hit by safetyman Eddle Meador at the 40, but broke away and

could have unloaded the

ball instead of taking the

the Chicago Bears and two

days ago sent away on

waivers by the Steelers, completed only three for

five-but the big one was

worth the \$100 the Colts

Brown's touchdown pass

to Mackey came on third

down and caught the Rams

paid for him.

Brown, the castoff from

loss," Schwenk added.

galloped in for the score. Then it was Matte's turn to direct the charge leading to the winning field

Boyd, who killed the Rams' final bid with his interception, said, "Snow was my man but he set up

in a zone defense. The (Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

Colts Won Via 'Sandlot Strategy'

'Most Satisfying' —Shula; Matte Ran 'From Sheer Fright',

By ROSS NEWHAN

Since 1945, the great Los Angeles sports debate has centered on which quarterback the Ram coach should start. Entering the 14th week of the National Football League's 1965 season it was doubtful that Baltimore would have any quarterback available for its final game, and yet on Saturday the Colts whipped Roman Gabriel, 20-

"This was one of the most satisfying wins I've experienced as a coach," said Baltimore's resident genius, Don Shula, "I defy anyone to remember a situation like this."

This situation was such that the Colts' title hopes were kept alive by a player who was near death just two years ago. Tom Matte, a halfback with an ulcer the size of a football, was re-introduced to the quarterbacking position he learned under Woody Hayes at Ohio State. Matte threw two passes, completed none and was thus more game balls. However, he rushed for 99 yards, causing inebacker Steve Stonebreaker to shout above his jubilant

"Who said the single wing

WITH JOHNNY UNITAS relegated to a press box spot-

The Colts will be watching the arm of Ed Brown, a Colt agerly on ty today.

"It was a most unusual Green Bay may have to play without fullback Jim Taylor, He has a pulled leg muscle.

"It was a most unusual game," agreed Shula. "We employed sandlot strategy.

. . I mean we made up some Green Bay beat the 49ers plays in the dirt on the side-27-10 in their first meeting lines. We definitely felt we

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The Elf arrived in Southern the AAWU this season, California Saturday with a Daugherty replied:

menagerie of monsters in tow The answer to the bomb and the Elf promptly tossed is to first not let them throw it and second not let them throw it and second not let them UCLA's best hope for upset in the Board Football. in the Rose Bowl football long-pass touchdown scored game New Years day. against us all season. I am As Duffy Daugherty turned not worried about our pass

his 285-pound linebackers and defense." his barefoot Hawaiians loose It was an impressive stain the sunshine of Pasadena's tistic considering the success

stop the "bomb," the long seven yards. champions used to subdue USC and Washington in their

Brookside Park only hours Michigan State had against after their jetliner pulled in ground attacks this year, hold-from frigid Michigan the Spar-tan coach was cornered for Dame, Michigan and Ohio the first of dozens of inter-State) to minus yardage reshing and allowing lows and Asked how he planned to Northwestern a grand total of

IT WAS a happy bunch of startling rise to the top of (Continued Page S-3, Col. 41



SPARTAN SPARK-PLUGS

Michigan State arrived for its Rose Bowl engagement with UCLA Saturday and immediately unlimbered at Brookside Park. Here, quarterback Steve Juday hands to Clinton Jones with Eddie Cotton and Dwight Lee his running mates.

NEEDS LONG REST SALT LAKE CITY. was a little nervous from running around all over the country," Mays told (P) - Willie Mays, the most valuable player in a San Francisco radio the National League, collapsed Saturday just bestation in a taped telephone interview.

MAYS COLLAPSES ---

they had trouble getting the Sharpshooting guard Chuck ball in close against the ag-Hagen notched 17 points, gressive 49ers, who put their John Chambers 18 and Carl fullcourt-press to perfect use. Washington 16. Washington,

The 49ers led by 10 at inter. outside.

fore going on stage at a Salt Lake City theater but shortly after said, Mays was in a group making a holiday enter-"I feel real good." tainment tour of Job The 34-year-old Mays Corps camps.

was taken to the home "I've asked Herman to cancel all my appointments," Mays said. "The of Herman Franks, the manager of the San Francisco Giants.

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make yourself miserable. Have some Christmas jeer.
"Thank you. I would like a chance to relax. All of this happy holiday humbug makes it tough on a fellow these days. It's getting so people just won't frown unless you really bear down?

Aw, come on, Eb, it's not as bad as all that. After all, you only have to do it once a year. I gotta work at it every week.
"Yes, I know, but you're younger than I, and . . ."

WHAT'D YOU THINK of the job I did on Bill Munson-dldn't I fix his wagon? Even when his knee gets well he's gonna have a fight getting his job back.

"Well, I'll admit, for an amateur, that was pretty good, but ..."

And how about A. J. Foyt-did I fix him at Indianapolis or didn't 1?

"Sure, sure, but your average wasn't as high as it should have been. Look at Homer Beatty-he went right ahead and beat Long Beach State, anyway. I'll bet you cried even louder than the 49ers. And Mike Garrett-you didn't even faze him."

Well, Eb, even you know that you can't win 'em all.

Look at Tiny Tim.
"Please, don't remind me. Like I was saying, this misery racket is getting too tough. You know, I even got goose pimples the other day when Garrett won the Heisman Trophy. I must be getting soft."

IT JUST GOES TO SHOW that you can't be all bad, Εb.

"Maybe not, but I can try. And I'll have to hand it to you. You did have your moments this year. I thought the way you set up Frank Ryan last week was purely classic. And your job on J. C. Agajanian-not bad at all."

Yeah, but I can't really count Ryan because he didn't even play against the Rams. And, sure, Aggle's car ran out of gas at Indy, but it still managed to finish second, and he did survive his accident. He's a tough customer. That's all right, The whole idea is to make 'em miserable, not knock 'em off. Look at Howie Young-I hear he was better when he was drunk. And Ron Clarke. Boy, did Michel Jazy give him the runaround."

STOP, EB, YOU'LL make me blush.

"Raul Rojas-I loved the way you took him through all 15 rounds in that featherweight title fight with Vicente Saldivar before losing on a knockout with 10 seconds to go. A stroke of genius, that.

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'And that boxing guy, Howie Steindler, who picked Patterson. Beautiful! And I didn't even mention Ken Venturi and Tommy Davis."

No, I'm afraid I had nothing to do with Ken and Tommy. They had their problems before I came along. "Humbug! Take the blame for everything you can. It's the only way you'll ever get behind in this world."

YEAH, BUT I THOUGHT I should have done better. Peggy Slater's yacht didn't even sink in that race to Ha-waii, Richard Dwyer hasn't fallen down once, Carlos Arruza hasn't been gored and Jim Gilliam merely helped the Dodgers win the World Series.

"Well, like you said, you can't win 'em all. Which reminds me, you haven't done too well out at UCLA. This tall chap, Lew Alcindor-you know, the journalism major-he looks pretty good. And that kid Gary Beban got the Bruins into the Rose Bowl."

Natch, Eb, that's all part of the plan. Tease 'em a little first. Just before Alcindor's first game with the varsity next year he's gonna sign with the Harlem Globe-

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"Yes, I hadn't thought of that I guess things are looking down, at that. Dreary Christmas!"

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.aRusso Out as Lakers Test Warriors

By DOUG IVES

As if the Lakers don't have enough problems, neither Rudy LaRusso nor Elgin Baylor will be available for duty to night against the San Francisco Warriors in the L.A. Sports Arena. Tipoff time is 7

Baylor, who was expected to return this evening after being idled 22 days with an injured right knee, will in-stead miss his 13th successive game and 14th of the season.

LaRusso, meanwhile, goes in for repairs for the first time this year after straining igaments in his left calf on Friday. The durable sevenyear veteran missed two games recently with the flu, but he's stayed free of injuries until now.

BOTH PLAYERS are anticinated back for the Detroit game on Thursday, but if here is one team the Lakers an beat at half-strength, it's the Pistons.

With Baylor sidelined, the Lakers record is only 5-7, so you can imagine what life will be like without LaRusso. The ex-Ivy Leaguer is working on i career high 17.8 scoring av erage.

It is difficult to assess what has made the Lakers slump the last month (record: 8-10) out ever since coach Free Schaus minimized the value of Jim King and Darrall Imhoff the Lakers have been on a downhill ride.

OF COURSE, Baylor's absence could have been the major difference, but King was averaging a dozen points per game and shooting 50% and Imhoff was rebounding with reckless abandon when Schaus turned his attention to Gail Goodrich and Gene

Imhoff has not been totally forgotten, but he definitely is playing less, and King hardly at all, When this dup saw the most duty, the Lakers record was 9-4 from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1.

Perhaps their biggest contribution has been on defense This has always been Imhoff's best quality and King, despite size (6-2), is far superior to Walt Hazzard or Gail Goodrich.

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NBA Standings



UCLA Stunned; USC Romps

FINGERTIP TACTICS

Bellflower Mustang defensive sensation William Willis cuts in front of two teammates to take pass off fingertips of Ponies' receiver during first contest of Pop Warner Apple Bowl Saturday at Bellflower High, Willis returned interception 10 yards. Ponies won, 7-6.

Wooden Rips **Bruins' Play**

One of the most disappoint-pasketball team Saturday ing defeats in John Wooden's night. long and illustrious coaching A University of Cincinnati

team that had turned in a

terribly mediocre performance

in losing to USC the night be-

fore, rebounded Saturday

night at the L.A. Sports Arena for an 82-76 triumph.

THE USC Trojans, playing

on their home floor for their

first time this season, ran

their record to 5 and 2 by

blitzing the nationally-ranked

Kansas Jayhawks, 81-69, in

Center John Block scored

29 points in leading the Tro-

jan triumph. Guard Doug Bol-

com got 16 points in his first

starting roll this season. Soph-

omore guard Harvey Dillon

scored 12 points and for the

second night in a row pre-

vented the man he was guard-

ing from scoring a single field

Kansas center Walt Wesley,

good bet for all-America

honors, scored 30 points be-fore fouling out with five

The Trojans used a tight, scrambling defense that har-

rassed the Midwesterners

from one end of the floor to

the other as they trounced

by a dozen points the team

that UCLA beat by seven

Wooden, the coach of the

year the past two seasons, was visibly shaken by the per-

were outshot and outrebounded and outhustled," he com-

mented in a dead-quiet dress-

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PONIES EDGE MUSTANGS IN APPLE BOWL

career fell upon his UCLA

The Bellflower Ponies, Mighty Mite division powclipped the Bellflower Mustangs, 7-6, in the first of three Apple Bowl contests, sponsored by Pop Warner Football, Inc., at Bellflower High Saturday.

A two-yard run by Alan Levers and the ensuing conversion run by Brian Miller gave the Ponies' their margin of victory early in the second quarter.

The Mustangs came back later in the first period on a fourth-down pass from Joe Archambault to end William Acevedo that covered five yards. The vital extra point try thwarted. was

Lakewood defeated Hawaii, 13-0, in another Pop Warner game at Lakewood

In the second of three contests, Northridge defeated the Lakewood Eagles, 34-20.

POLL LEADERS

Duke, St. Joseph Roll

Southern California schools had a hand in college basketbali's only major upsets Saturday night. USC stunned fourth-ranked Kansas while Cincinnati crushed eighth-ranked UCLA.

Duke's No. 1 Blue Devils got a scare from a determined Virginia team but came from behind to pull out a 75-72 squeaker in Allantic Coast Conference competition.

The Cavaliers led by as many as eight points through the first half and

How Top 10 Fared Saturday

Duke beal Virginia, 75-72.
St. Joseph's, Pa., beal Auctions

held a 32-28 lead at intermission. Duke caught up four minutes into the second half and went ahead for ond half and went ahead for one hitting 18 of 22 shots. San Francisco ond half and went ahead for one hitting 18 of 22 shots. The 52 points tied the record san Francisco ond half and went ahead for one hitting 18 of 22 shots. four minutes into the secthe first time (38-37) on Jack Marin's free throw.

However, the lead changed hands nine times before Marin's jump shot put Duke ahead to stay with only 4:03 left, Virginia sophomore Mike Katos scored 28 points while Blue Devil Mike Lewis, also a soph, tallied 17 with 20 rebounds.

Second-ranked St. Joseph's had an easier time of it, defeating Michigan State, 82-65, in the friendly confines of Philadelphia's famed Pal-

Vanderbilt, in the top five of both wire service polls,

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received a 23-point and 22rebound effort from big Clyde Lee to trip Western Kentucky, 72-69, for the Vanderbilt Invitation title.

Minnesota (No. 6) showed its rustiness after an 11-day layoff for final exams, twice letting big leads slip from its grasp, but hung on to

N.Y. Wins

aided by the 52-point, record-tying quarter that saw Balti-

set in 1959 by the Boston

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over the San Francisco War-

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defeat visiting Creighton,

Lou Hudson scored 32 points, Gopher captain Archie Clark 21 and soph center Tom Kondla 18.

Seventh-rated Providence had an easy time in whipping Loyola of Louisiana, 88-76, while Wichita (No.

NBAMark Blades Net Win

by Bullets; in Overtime, 3-2

onds of play, but they stood up for a 120-116 overtime win Jordan Captures

the Seattle net at the 6:02 range.

topple Texas Tech, 105-84. Mel Reed led five Shock-

ers in double figures with a 30 point effort — 20 in the second half. Dub Malaise got 23 of his 27 markers in the first half to provide the Red Raiders with

regulars might not be in the starting lineup on Tuesday night when UCLA goes against arch-rival USC in a non-conference contest, Wooden replied: "Maybe' I

ing room.

won't play any of them." CINCINNATI, which was picked to finish seventh in the eight team Missouri Valley Conference this season, had little trouble solving the UCLA pressure defense and the Bearcats shot at a 49% clip. The Bruins' percent was 39. The winners had a 58-39

advantage in rebounds. 🔩 "The most disappointing SEATTLE (A) - Leo La goalie Earl Wakeley out, and thing of all about this year's said Wooden, "is the Bine deflected the puck into fired in from pointblank team,

lack of rebounding, the lack The Baltimore Bullets tied a National Basketball Association record for number of points in a single quarter Sattory over the Totems.

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Wastern Hockey League vicMichigan do not play.

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UCLA, RANKED No. 8 nationally in most recent polls, MacFarland's second goal came with just two seconds defeated fourth-ranked Kan-left in the game. The win left the Blades just Bruins record is three wins one point behind Seattle in and three losses, not counting the race to escape last place.

ROOKIE Dave Stallworth scored 25 points and hit a key three-point play in the closing minutes, leading the host New York Knickerbockers to a 122-114 win over Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA converted only two of six free throw

The Bruins' scoring was led by little sophomore guard Mike Warren, who hit on 10 of 22 shots, mostly from outside, and totaled 22 points.

Cincinnati's leading scorer was forward Don Rolfes with Jordan's one-two punch of fense was equal to the task, 18 Through the first half the

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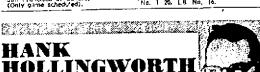
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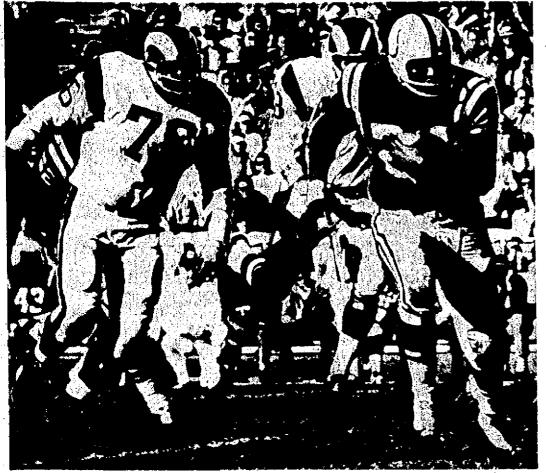
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Halfback Lenny Moore breaks loose on 28-yard run which provided Baltimore with its first touch-

Baltimore Turns Back Last-Minute Ram Drive

Couldn't Avoid Boyd

to block and wasn't involved in the pattern. "I'm so short (5-10) I

don't think Gabriel saw me. It was unbelievable we could beat a team like the Rams under these circumstances, It was a great coaching job," the 6-year veteran from Oklahoma

Boyd, who was named all-pro defensive back by the UPI wire service poll this week, won one of four game balls handed out later.

Matte, who netted 99 yards on 16 carries, also was honored along with retiring linemen Alex Sandusky and George Preas. That meant only 36 jubilant Colts didn't receive game

Coach Harland Svare, who was more interested in talking about next season, said he couldn't find fault with Gabriel's play calling.

"He should have thrown the ball away when he had first down on their two and was trapped for the loss. But you don't know what

Woody's wife cooly replied:

'Isn't everybody's.

DUTCH TREAT

Record - shattering Tulsa

University quarterback Bill Anderson and Mississippi

fullback Mike Dennis signed

contracts Saturday with the

Rams of the National Foot-

ball League, the club an-

The signings marked an-

nounced.

Asked if Gabriel or Munson would be his starting quarterback next year, Svare responded, "We're not going to have a No. 1 quarterback going into next season. It's all judged by performance. Training camp and exhibitions establish this, Scibelli (Joe) doesn't have right guard nailed down, nor does the guy playing tackle. It's against my policy to say any one

"Gabe took some great strides the last part of the season. I called the bootleg play when we were down on their nine-yard line on the last series. You either hit it clean or not," Svare said.

A 21-YARD pass play to McKeever had moved L.A. to the Colts' nine with 1:47 remaining. Gabriel ran a bootleg to his right and

picked up two yards before Steve Stonebreaker brought On the next play Boyd

leaped in front of Mc-Keever and ruined the Rams' attempt to stretch their win streak to four in a row, Instead, they wound up the season with a 4-10

The Rams' defense. which had limited enemy runners to 3.2 yards this season was dented for 214 yards, or an average of 4.55 per rush. During the Rams' recent surge it had re-stricted Green Bay, St. Louis and Cleveland to a paltry 124 yards on the ground, an average of 41 yards per game.

But Matte's rollouts bewildered them Saturday.

"We were prepared for him but we just kept miss-ing tackles," Svare said.

The last time I saw a rollout passer was George Shaw back in 1955 when I was playing with New York. And we didn't stop the rollout then either.

"WE KEPT expecting him to throw off of it but he didn't." Matte threw only twice and both attempts fell incomplete. The Colts netted 81 yards (3 for

7) passing.
Gabriel completed 16 of 30 attempts for 233 yards. He finished the frustrating campaign with 12 touchdown passes.
Although it was a disap-

pointing way to wind up the year, co-captain Eddie Meador's parting remark evoked hope.

"Stick with us. We're going to have a team next year."

PAPA BEAR DIDN'T CARE

CHICAGO (UPI)—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, said Saturday he watched a por-tion of the Rams-Baltimore game on television but wasn't really concerned who won it."

"All we're thinking about right now is winning tomorrow's game with the Minnesota Vikings,". Halas

The Coits' victory wiped out any Western Division title hopes for the Bears.

Monday, A's Bonus Baby, in Marines

CAMP PENDLETON-Rick Monday, \$104,000 No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Athletics, is serving a six-month hitch here with the Marine Corps Reserve.

The 20-year-old outfielder, who hatted .375 at Arizona. State, will be released in time to join the A's in spring train-

MOORE THAN RAMS COULD HANDLE

down in second quarter, Roosevelt Grier pursues in vain.

Meador Repeat Ram MVP

Meador, the Rams' fiery little defensive captain, was named most valuable player for 1965 by Ye Old Rams Club follow ing Saturday's game with Baltimore,

It was the second year in a row the club's alumni organization passed out the MVP to the defensive back David Jones, who was hon-

ored as the team's MVP by Southern California Foot ball Writers Association last year, was selected top defensive lineman by Ye Old Rams Other award winners:

Rookie of the Year-Jack Snow, oftensive end.

Offensive Lineman-Tom my McDonald, flanker Offensive Back-Dick Bass

fullback. Prior to the game, offensive

tackle Frank Varrichione was honored by his teammates. The 33-year-old veteran was playing his final game and was given a 3-foot trophy in a surprise presentation.

NL Hockey Standings



THE NOSE HAVE IT

Don Chuy contemplates action occuring on the field while drawing a respite from his duties as Ram guard. Chuy played despite a broken nose.

Matte's 'Pay-Raise' Heroics Topple Rams

have been dead so we stuck Set for Feb. 11 to a simplified offense."

BROWN completed three of his passes, including a 68-been scheduled for Friday So the Colts eliminated the Woody Hayes. When a tele-yard TD strike to John (Mack night, Feb. 11, at the Holly-Bears and now they place phone jingled her out of their fate in the hands of the slumber one night several their fate in the hands of the slumber one night several game, the bargain basement QB approached Shula,

Brown admitted that Balti- The ding more's talents make it easy the public.

Matte was forced to wear a cardboard wrist strap on which was listed the Colts' plays. Brown had drilled only 45 minutes Friday afternoon after a session in his hotel room that morning during which he practiced center snaps with Buzz Nutter and hendoffs to his harkfield employing. When they doublehandoffs to his backfield teamed (112)

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writers awards banquet has I've gained more yards."

entertainers will be on the this afternoon, "Thanks, coach," he said, program, which also includes "Brodie has a hot hand, San DETROIT (4)—The Detroit Long Beach's Municipal Au-

The dinner will be open to

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However, it took the former tice," and as late as Wednes-

sfying that we could up because the Rams' front four is the best in the league.

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Some of Hollywood's top 49ers, who host the Packers

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Billy Harris Saturday after he girls matches on the Tuesday

Billy Harris Saturday after he girls matches on the Tuesday Brodie? Why not John Da-declined to be sent to a farm night card as well as three vid Crow at quarterback? | club.

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MSU Monsters

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all his practices will be open to all accredited newsmen

rom both the Midwest and

West Coast — a switch from the practice of some Big Ten

the Elf revealed that he has

set aside Wednesday's drill

scheduled for 3 p.m. at Brook-

side Park, alongside the Rose

Bowl stadium, It's the only

Michigan State workout open

Within the coaching fra-

to the public.

the general public. Il's

coaches in recent years-

Duffy is admired by fellow coaches because he has the most valuable commodity a coach can possess - humor and he's going to be the most quoted man in sports between

now and January 1.

A coach who can make alumni laugh will last longer when the victories get scarce. A coach who can entertain sportswriters over an ice cube or two is not going to get the criticism that a stoic coach would get with the

TULSA QB, MISS. FB

Matte admitted that it had they had to swim to the mainland. That way we knew

other NFL victory in its draft war with the Amerivide a football and action was suspended when the house detective whistled unnecessary in six seasons, Matte carried the ball 16 times for a 6.18 average. In the dressing room, numbering system just this morning," said Shula, who called all the plays, "The quarterbacks simply didn't know them so we gave each play a name instead of a number. A couple of times we even had to yell audibles

NFL Standings

"OUR STRATEGY," he explained, "was to consistently move the ball on the ground into field goal range because man because mine is a real forced to run for constant who called all the plays, "The quarterbacks simply didn't know them so we gave each play a name instead of a number. A couple of times we even had to yell audibles

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NFL Standings

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Harris Suspended

Girls Back in Ring

bouts for the men.

Anderson was drafted as a future last year by both the Rams and the AFL Rouston Oilers, Dennis was the first-round choice of Buffalo in this year's AFL draft and the third-round pick of new NFL entry At-

Halfback Richard Kenney, Michigan State's barefoot placekicker, tries on

pair of wooden shoes sent by the Dutch residents of Holland, Mich. Don Ja-

pinga assists during Spartans' first workout at Brookside Park.

Anderson, who set nine NCAA passing records this season, was signed by Hamp Pool of the Rams following Tulsa's 27-6 loss to Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Ranked by Los Angeles as "one of the 10 best football players in the United States during the past season." Dennis was signed following a 13-7 Ole Miss conquest of Auburn in the Liberty Bowl.

In signing Anderson, the Rams heat out Miami, the AFL's newest entry, which had obtained draft rights from Houston.

Atlanta had been unable to sign Dennis and traded negotiation rights to the Rams for a sixth-round choice in next year's draft. Female wrestlers return to Dennis is a 6-2, 210-pound-

> The Rams declined to state bonus arrangements for either player, but a

night in the Houston Post said Los Angeles had offered Anderson, a \$300,000 contract.

"This is ridiculous," said Anderson when asked whether he received a \$300,000 bonus, "I got a fair contract that included a bonus and I am quite satisfied with it."

In the AFL's only score of the day, Miami signed Howard Twilley, the receiv-ing end of Anderson's bombs. Twilley was the

Dolphins' 12th choice and Minnesota's 14th.

Mississippi guard Steve Hindman, a second round choice of Houston, signed with the San Francisco 49ers, who drafted the 230pound defensive star No. 1.

Aubum end Ronnie Baynes, a free agent with Dallas while Taft Reed, defensive back from Jackson State, signed with Philadelphia. Reed was the Eagles' 19th choice and the Chargers' ninth.

RELAY RACES, TOO

Bruins Emphasize Full Speed Ahead

Emphasis was on speed; Gary Beban. Saturday as UCLA prepared Beban connected on 90% of for its Rose Bowl date with his passes. The long bombs

Head coach Tommy Prothro

Witcher and end Kurt Alten-Michigan State.

practice.

organized a 30 minute "full-berg. Mel Farr was the fav-speed" scrimmage, the first in orite short-pass receiver. week of pre-Rose Bowl The scrimmage ended with ractice. a killer drill—three 100-yard

bonus arrangements ther player, but a appearing Friday rier, usually star quarterback Banducci, got to participate.

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Duffy's Back-With His Team

When a group of writers touring the Big Ten schools prepared to leave the Michigan State campus this fall after their annual visit, Duffy Daugherty walked to the bus with them to bid farewell.

"I suppose the next time I'll see you all again," he said, "will be at the Rose Bowl. I go every year, you know.
"And," he added seriously, half jokingly, "sometime I'd like to take my team with me again!"

His little joke was quite prophetic. Duffy and his Michigan State football squad arrived Saturday for their New Year's Day date with UCLA at Pasadena.

As he landed, Duffy was laughing at the Southern California campaign to make Michigan State overconfident in the Rose Bowl.

Before heading west, Duffy kept receiving reports from the West Coast that the Spartans were being regarded as the last of the great apes; that the cooks at their hotel would be able to take a Christmas vacation because the players eat only raw meat, and that instead of letters, UCLA should give its football players shields to help protect them from the Michigan Staters.

"I think it's funny," Daugherty says, "And I think the boys do, too. But I've had about 50 letters from around the country from people who feel we're being insulted and that the stories are in bad taste."

HOWEVER, WHEN PUBLICIST Fred Stabley was preparing to leave for Los Angeles to handle preliminary details of the Spartans' arrival, Duffy played right along and told him that "as long as they think we're apes, when you get out there tell him you have to buy up all the bananas in the area to be ready when Bierowicz, Lucas, Smith, Goovert and Owens get there."

These men are part of the defensive line and line-

backing crew that has awed football observers this fall. In fact, they are the ones most responsible for the Spar-tans' tremendous defense which threw Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan to minus yardage on the ground.

Daugherty, with a twinkle in his eye, keeps arguing that they are really not so big-as apes go. He points out that if you take Harold Lucas (286) and Bubba Smith (268) out of there, the line only averages about 213.

About the most serious thing Daugherty, often re-

ferred to as "football's baggy pants comic," has said about preparing for the Rose Bowl game is that he will not scrimmage the team out here. They will concentrate merely on timing.

DAUGHERTY WILL BE AMONG the most quoted persons in the country in the next few days. He's known far and wide for his jokes, stories and "Duffyisms." One of his classic remarks came last season after he had been hanged in effigy the year before—1963—even though his team had compiled a 7-2 record.

When asked whom he was most happy to see back,

Recently a steam valve stuck in the gymnasium, producing a loud hissing noise as the steam escaped.

Duffy listened for a moment, then commented "it

sounds like the alumni warming up in case we lose to Notre Dame. ONLY MINUTES AFTER Michigan State had de-

feated Notre Dame to complete a perfect season, he was asked if it was his finest season and he replied: "Well, I think you could say it's one of the best starts we've had Talking about the tough schedule ahead of the Spar-

tans at the outset of the season, he told writers "I know I'm using a cliche when I say we'll play them one at a time, but that's the way it has to be because the Big Ten doesn't permit us to play doubleheaders."

Daugherty is an eternal optimist, which is one reason why some of his teams have been unable to live up to their pre-season estimates in recent years.

Remarking about this while speaking to a group of alumni and sports writers, he said "the trouble with you people is that you get carried away with my enthusiasm."

THEN THERE WAS THE TIME that an interviewer asked him what he had been doing in huddles with his offensive players on the sidelines while the defensive platoon was in action. He didn't try to explain he was just changing block-

ing assignments. He simply flashed his Irish grin and said "I was telling them that if they didn't get goingnext week, no bingo!" And, of course, Duffy was the originator of a new

Purdue defeated Michigan State a few seasons ago

after a disastrous series of Spartan fumbles. Duffy and the team were walking slowly off the field when the Michigan State band struck up a rousing march.

The drum major leading the band suddenly tossed Match Contest

his baton high into the air, but missed the baton by several feet when it came down. The voice of a disgruntled fan in the stands cried out

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Vols Trim Tulsa, 27-6

Tennessee recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns, intercepted a pass to set up another and Jerry Smith's 45-yard punt return paved the way for a fourth as Tennessee humbled Tulsa 27-6 Saturday in a rainsodden Bluebonnet Bowl

The Vols made their first visit to the Bluebonnet a happy one and prevented Tulsa from making it two wins in a row. Tulsa beat Mississippi in the 1964

The rugged Tennessee defense, which intercepted

for Tulsa to puncture, except in the first period when the Hurricane slammed 56 yards for its only score. Tuisa had to do it mostly with running then as the NCAA champion passing combination of Bill Anderson to Howard Twilley was a shade under par.

The game was played most of the time in a driving rain.



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of 47 passes for 250 yards,

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Twilley caught eight passes for 78 yards.

Tulsa had 323 yards total

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Dewey Warren, named the

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..B. State Rolls Over Rediands

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ame on fouls from rough of fensive rebounding, especially by Hollister and Tom Mc Cutcheon. The 49ers, too, did their best job of the year on the offensive boards.

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NFL COACH OF YEAR HONORS TO HALAS, 71 NEW YORK (UPI)—George Halas, the 71-year-old coach whose revitalized Chicago Bears have been the

scourge of the National Football League over the second half of the season, Saturday was named coach of the year for 1965 by United Press International.

Halas won the honor for the second time in the IIyear history of the award by gathering a squad that lost three of its first four games and producing a team that continued to challenge for the Western Division champion-

Halas edged Blanton Collier, coach of the Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns, 16 votes to 13. San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen was third with five votes. Halas also won in 1963.

Chicago can double its victory total of last season with a win today over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dooley Turns Down Oklahoma Challenge

NORMAN, Okla, (A) -

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The

Philadelphia Eagles of the Na-Yother took the contest in tional Football League placed cle, on the injured reserve homa.

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University of Oklahoma offi- Dooley said at Athens, Ga., cials resumed Saturday the he made his decision to recoach after another prime sidering the "great long-prospect took himself out of range challenge" offered by

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ball victory over Auburn in 29 yards, then caught the the seventh annual Liberty touchdown pass. Bowl game Saturday. Keyes, a sophomore defen-

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Fuents "The weather was a factor," Twilley said. "We might not have won on a

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Houston Oilers.

The howl which began in Cappelletti's total lifted Philadelphia in 1959, moved him into the league lead by 17 here two months ago to espoints over Buffalo's Pete cape bad weather and poor Gogolak, who closes his sea-attendance in the north

son for the Bills against the Auburn held a 7-3 halftime advantage, but Ole Miss took Cappelletti grabbed touch the second half kickoff and

down passes of 26 and 57 yards from veteran Boston quarterback Babe Parilli and L.A. High Gallops kicked field goals of 10, 20, 25 and 31 yards besides four conversions for L.A. City Title

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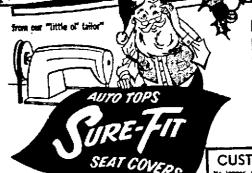
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The fourth annual Masters' Angling Tournament is to start on Jan. 4 and will last for five days off Palm Beach, Fla., and one of this city's most famed anglers, Art Hall, will try again for honors in what is considered the toughest ocean competition in the

Why? you might ask. Well, there are several reasons. The first is that you fish for sailfish from a "dead" boat, one that can not be moved unless the fish decides to run under the craft. You also fish with 20-pound-test line, a barbless hook and a 20-minute deadline.

Don't go away, you haven't heard anything yet! The anglers, who must have a record of good ocean catches to be eligible, can use only the bait provided by the Masters' committee, and, two to a boat, they must fish on a boat assigned to them, not on their own.

When a sailfish is hooked, it is worth 100 points. From that time on, an angler loses five points for every minute taken to land the fish. At the end of 10 minutes the fish is worth 50 points. At the end of 20 minutes-no points at all. Popping a line costs the angler 50 points, So, it can be seen that an angler not only can draw a blank, but end up far in the red.

Most of the anglers thought that the barbless hook idea, worked for the first time last year, would see sailfish spitting hooks all over the ocean. However, 195 fish were caught, twice as many as in the previous tourneys.

THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO, given more than \$900,000 by the Wildlife Conservation Board for a new public fishing pier at Ocean Beach and which is 60% complete, de-cided that it should be extended 200 feet and approved a \$30,000 additional appropriation, which the WCB matched at its meeting in Sacramento last Monday.

There was so much intense interest in the pier that private groups started a drive for an additional \$30,000. Thousands of individuals, small businesses, community groups, school children, service clubs and others raised another \$30,000.

WCB executive officer Ray Nesbit said that it was one of the greatest expressions of community spirit that witnessed.

With 400 feet of added rail space, it will make the Ocean Beach Pier one of the best along the Southern California coast. Up to 100,000 angler days of additional use will result, Nesbit said, forecasting a half million angler days of use when the pier is completed.

The new funds will enable the contractors to extend one wing of the pier southward into an area where presently boat anglers make good catches of bonito, halibut, barracuda, kelp and sand bass and at times even yellowtail and white sea bass.

STEELHEAD FISHING THIS WINTER is wonderful, but you have to have the know-how and go with a guide, which to my thinking, is the best way. There are numbers of streams in Northern California that afford excellent steelhead water, but I must admit that I never have fished any except the Klamath. For some reason, I always have gone to Oregon to fish either the McKenzie

or the Rogue, mostly the latter.

The McKenzie is a faster river than the Rogue and a boat carries only a guide and one passenger. The Rogue, which is fast enough for me, has different type boats and carries two passengers and a guide. A guide is as necessary as your right arm. Don't try going down either river

I have fished the Rogue on numerous occasionsday trips down from Morrison's Lodge. If you go farther than that, you have to go all the way to Gold Beach, five days in all. I have caught limits and I have drawn

On one great trip, I fished with Fred Capouch Sr. all the day down and we had weather of all types. The first two days were excellent and we could have loaded the boat with fish. Then the rains came and what rains!

The river rose several inches and debris started coming down. That just about ended the steelhead fishing because we could not keep the lures and flies clean. We stopped each night at lodges situated along the lower part

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-Looking for a free ride on a sportfishing boat and a chance to catch some remarkable rockfish or even surface fighters? Pacific Landing is giving a free trip to everybody who buys one ticket on one of its sportfishing boats. All you do is pay the regular price any time between now and Jan. 1., go fishing, re-tain the ticket stub and it will be good for another trip any time in 60 days after Jan. 1.

Neldon B. Cottle, public relations officer for the Southern California Range and Hunting Club, reminds hunters that there is a public turkey shoot today, starting at 9 a.m., at the San Gabriel Valley Gun Club, which is situated two and one-half miles northeast of Highway 66

on Fish Cannery Road. One show coming up in January-and we forgot to meation it the other day in a roundup of shows-is the first annual Los Angeles Recreational Vehicle Show, Jan. 28-39 at the Great Western Exhibit Center. The co-spon ers are the Portable Camp Coach Association and the Trailer Coach Association.

Werner Buck, president of Show Management and probably best known for his traditional Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show at Pan Pacific (March 25-April 3), will produce the Recreational Vehicle Show.

Slated to be exhibited are travel trailers of all sizes, pickup camper coaches of all kinds and various other equipment and accessories related to recreational vehicles

Emerson, Stolle Wins Lift Aussie Cup Hopes

MELBOURNE, Australia (P) er the Davis Cup and the Fred Stolle outlasted Ar-Yanks were favored because thur Ashe in a near four-hour of their triumphs-especially tennis marathon 21-19, 6-4, those of Ashe-in the recent 3-6, 4-6, 7-5 Saturday and state tournaments.

City Baseball

Australia took a 2-0 lead over Ashe, the young Negro star the United States in a Davis from Richmond, Va., had a Cup rehearsal.

5-2 lead in the first set and Cup rehearsal.

In the second match, Aus- 4-2 in the fifth. But each time tralia's ace, Roy Emerson, Stolle raised his game and won handily over erratic shot himself out of trouble. Marty Riessen of Evanston, It was a crackling battle of III., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

III., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

The two triumphs against an American team that had an American team that had the exhausting match. dominated the tournament circuit here bouyed Australians hopes of keeping the



CHICAGO (A) -- A year ago this month, a lithe, impeccably-dressed lad strolled into a jammed hotel suite, scene of an elaborate Chicago Bear signing ceremony.

The gang of sports writers and tv-radio per-sonnel gave Gale Sayers polite attention due one of the three first round choices happily harvested by George Halas, venerable Bear owner-coach, in the National Football League's 1965 player draft.

But the crowd hardly was distracted from a bonteous free load as Halas displayed film clips of the 190-pound halfback in action for the University of Kansas.

"LOOK AT the moves of that boy, did you ever see anything like them," Halas said. "I think we have a great one here."

Grumbled somebody in the darkened room: "Better the Bears should

have signed that Steve De-Long for that ancient line."

De Long, a Tennessee tackle woodd successfully by the rival American Footbali League, and heralded linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois, also were top draft picks by the Bears.

Off in a corner, Buddy Young, former Baltimore Colt star and a NFL "babysitter" who helped shep-



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herd Sayers into the Bear fold, told a writer:

This boy has more ability, more speed and more potential than Lenny Moore when he broke in with the

After that Dec. 1, 1964, ceremony Sayers didn't get much public notice until after a College All-Star scrimmage against the Bears a week before the Ali-Stars lost to the Cleveland Browns 24-16, Aug. 6.

SAYERS limped from the scrimmage with a banged knee, but got little sympa-



GALE SAYERS Modest, Too

thy from All-Star coach Otto Graham, who hinted that Sayers impressed him little as a prospect for the tough pro ranks.

Sayers did not play in the All-Star game. In the Bear training camp, some doubted whether he was the man to replace Willie Galimore, killed in an auto mishap near the training camp the previous summer. "I guess they could have

been pretty leery about me, because the All-Star coaches didn't believe in me," Sayers said Saturday. "But after our exhibition game against the Rams in

Nashville, they began to show confidence. That was the turning point." Papa Bear Halas knew prove on."

he had lighting in a football bottle. But the cork wasn't popped really until the Bears were staggered by three successive road losses and finally beat the Rams here Oct. 10.

Then on Oct. 17 at Bloomington, Minn., came the real turning point for the 22-year-old, poker-faced Sayers.

Gale became a whirlwind against the Minnesota Vikings, scoring four touch-downs in a 45-37 comeback triumph by the Bears. Sayers, who gained 297 yards on 21 runs, receptions and run-backs, returned a kickoff 96 yards with two min-utes left, putting Chicago ahead 38-37.

AFTER THAT, the Bears won seven of eight starts -losing only to Baltimore 5-21 — mainly on the incredible play of Sayers.

The peak was reached for the 6-foot, 192-pound thunderbolt last Sunday with his performance in a 61-20 rout of the San Francisco 49ers.

A rain-splattered, Wrigley Field crowd of more than 46,000 saw Sayers:

Score six touchdowns, matching the NFL record

Score six touchdowns, matching the NFL record and setting a NFL season record of 21 touchdowns.

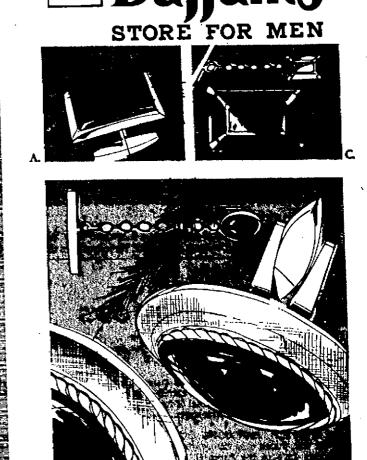
Amass 336 yards on 9 carries, 2 pass receptions for 89 yards, and 5 punt returns for 134 yards, setting a NFL record for net yardage in a single game.

Almost as unbelievable as his skill as a gridiron

as his skill as a gridiron phantom is Sayers' mod-

Virginia Gridder ta Replace Snook

SAN FRANCISCO (A) place injured University of Hodges will share quarter-low quarterback Tom Hodges, University of Virginia star, in the Shrine East-West foot-Hankinson, University of Minnesota, on the East team. was selected Saturday to re-ball game here Dec. 31.



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CIA Vast, Silent and Powerful

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Central Intelligence Agency ts vast, and powerful, and silent. But is it good or bad? Does it make foreign policy when it shouldn't? Both critics and friends are loud in their answers, but they agree on one thing—in this day of "back alley wars," the CIA had better be good.

By SID MOODY

The shadowy business of the Central Intelligence Agency, by its nature, demands secrecy. But in a fingerpointing, probe-conscious democracy there is constant pressure to lift the lld and have a look.

Scarcely a day—or a coup—goes by that someone, somewhere does not accuse the CIA of murder or kidnapping, of bombing or blackmail, of bribery or undermining Sukarno, or propping up Gen. Wessin y Wessin or threatening a Communist curtain or sneaking sples into Cuba or sneaking them out, or masterminding this in Tanzania or bungling that in Singapore-all the while

strewing American dollars hither and you. Since it is inherent in an intelligence apparatus not to confirm or deny anything the claim, rumors and charges leave the public confused as to whether the agency is exceedingly good—or bad.

The fact that it cannot answer for itself makes the

CIA fair game for the wildest of charges and only oc-casionally does this iceberg of espionage surface. Such as the Berlin turnel that tapped the wires of Soviet military headquarters, or the overthrow of leftist regimes in Guate-mala, or Iran, the U2 flights over Russia and the Bay of

What the CIA does concerns not only the Kremlin. It also concerns a number of critics in the United States. To them the CIA has gone too far into areas of foreign policy, has gone too far into the woodwork to be properly monitored by the government it serves, has dealt low blows to our we-fight-fair-why-don't-the-others image. Has it?

THE CIA HAS many spies, lew spokesmen. It doesn't talk. But a typical sampling of allegations which have been published in books and newspapers and which are part of the accepted picture of the CIA in many parts of the world provides such as the following:

Allegation 1: wo Syrians testified an American embassy official offered them \$2 million if they could deliver a Soviet naval patrol boat and its rockets to Cyprus, He was asked to leave the country. They were hanged,

Allegation 2:

—The CIA has rigged elections in Laos. And an American newsman said he saw communist and CIA agents literally bumping into each other while visiting Congoless parliamentarians to buy votes during a crucial vote of confidence:

Allegation 3:
The CIA popped Gen. Mobuto out of obscurity and periodically propped up his morale, bankroll and ragtag Congolese army. The agency was active in support of the white mercenary army in the Congo and the paratroop attack that liberated Stanleyville.

'Allegation 4: —CIA sgents adulterated a shipment of sugar aboard a Russian freighter docked in Puerto Rico. The aim was to sour the Soviet sweet tooth on Cuban sugar. President Kennedy became angered when he learned of it, and the sugar thereupon was destroyed by a mysterious fire.

Allegation 5: —A CIA agent tailed a courier going from Cairo to the Congo with \$100,000 in a briefcase for the Congolese rebels. While in Khartoum the courier briefly put the briefcase down in the gentlemen's. The agent promptly walked off with it.

-The CIA tried to supress the book "The Invisible Government," written by newsmen David Wise and Thomas Ross about its activities and threatened to buy up all the first edition. Former CIA Director Allen Dulles labeled the book scuttlebutt. Privately some CIA people gave it passing grades for accuracy.

THE ACTIVITIES of the CIA, in fact or myth, mark the great distance U.S. intelligence has come from simpler pre-cold war days.

As recently as 1929 then Secretary of State Henry Stimson; disbanded the department's "Black Chamber", code-breaking operation saying "gentlemen do not read each other's mail." Less than two decades before the U2 and the Samos spy satellites, the government was asking its citizenry to send in any postcards it might have of Pacific scenes to aid the war against Japan.

Just how much the U.S. may be spending on intelligence a year is anybody's guess, Ross and Wise estimate it at \$4 billion. There are few estimates that go below \$2.

Who needs it? The United States, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who adds that a "back alley war" is going on all over the world. To spurn its

sordid, ruthless stealth runs the risk of falling victim to

"If we don't subvert, we're giving our enemies who operate solely by subversion an undue advantage," says Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., one of the CIA's closer observers. Furthermore, in an era of cold war knowledge of what the enemy will-or can-do is

vital: If you can learn it. "Our government, until we have a world of stabil-

ity, is going to have to have intelligence," says a high ranked CIA veteran. "And it is going to have to be on a world wide basis. There is no place we don't need information-Russia, Egypt, Israel. What would we do if they get nuclear weapons? Can they?"

"Intelligence," said another CIA official, "is our first

line of defense."
"We cannot safely limit our response to the communist strategy of government," wrote former CIA boss Allen Dulles, "We ourselves must determine where and how to act."

THIS BRINGS a whole new dimension to U.S. foreign relations.

The command of this line of defense hides behind unmarked, pastel-hued doors in a woods-encircled king-sized new building in Langley, Va., outside Washington. It is anonymous save for the carved inscription "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." No signs lead to CIA headquarters although its emblem, an eagle surrounded with the words "Central Intelligence Agency," is massively inlaid on the terrazo floor inside the front entrance.

Basically work at the CIA is divided in two. There is "Plans" which handles the agents who do the cloak and the dagger work. Espionage provides less than 20% of

the CiA's intelligence. The "Intelligence" end concerns itself with everyWHICH IS THE REAL ONE?



thing from technical journals, field reports and foreign publications to monitoring radio broadcasts in more than 60 languages to the tune of 6 million words a day.

From all this the agency prepares both periodic "na-tional estimates," predicting future events around the world, and daily digests of intelligence reports which are seen by the President and secretaries of state and defense (and the workaday printers who set them in type).

The CIA's concern is catholic. How did Mao look at the last peasant's parade? What is the latest in Soviet biological research? How many trains run through Minsk each day? ("It's fine to know about trains," said an exagent, "It's better to have a plant in the Politburo.")

The CIA man in the field may be rather openly attached to an embassy where he usually is the object of gossip, informed or otherwise. He may be underground or he may be a paid informer in the nation involved. (Such "plants" start at about \$100 a month, in part to keep them from acquiring more yachts, mistresses and gambling debts than their normal salary would allow).

The CIA recruits its agents from college campuses, tries to make career men and women of them and has had a high proportion of Ivy Leaguers. It wants the most normal, strongly motivated people available. Only one applicant in 10 is hired.

"We want them to react as predictably as possible," said a onetime CIA official. "We can't be psychoanalyzing them from Washington all the time."

Some feel career emphasis may turn out stereotyped spies and miss the earlier CIA days when personnel were of more varied background and experience.

Once in the field, the agent may observe, spy or decide to act. If things in a given country look had, he might say "Let's support Gustavus Adolphus, he's a middle of the road guy." The agency then begin to plant propaganda, spend money, recruit support, But, the CIA reportedly points out, none of this can occur without approval of a policy agency in Washington outside the CIA.

This could be the U.S. Intelligence Board (USIB)

composed of representatives of the various U.S. intelligence arms—CIA, the defense intelligence agency, made up of the separate Armed Services Intelligence branches; the FBI, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Council. Or it could come from the Group," an ever-so-secret committee of the CIA director, the Secretaries of Defense and State and their deputies and a high Presidential adviser, lately McGcorge Bundy.

The USIB oversees operations and coordinates the

various reports for the President. Dissents by minority view holders are permitted. Very hush-hush decisions are made by the special group. It reportedly knew but the USIB did not, for instance, about the Bay of Pigs.

THE CIA WAS FORMED in 1947 to bring the intelligence arms under one control. Has this been done and is there, indeed, control?

Some critics claim the CIA has been given authority over men and money far beyond any other U.S. agency. It has all but a blank check from the U.S. Congress. Its funds are hidden throughout the federal budget, presumably in the huge defense appropriations.

"It: acts as: a law unto itself," said Sen, Stephen

About 20 well established congressmen of the Senate and House Appropriations and Armed Services Committees are privy to CIA acts and spending. These subcommittees meet periodically in secret, hopefully at least once a month, actually much less.

While these congressmen (and one woman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me.) decline to discuss the CIA, they echo Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., of the House Armed Services Committee in saying: "I can tell you we get everything we ask for and more.'

Bul, and it is not a small but, if the CIA provides all the answers, does it point out as well the proper questions?

"We try to inform the committees of anything with widespread repercussions," said a CIA officer, "I wouldn't be categorical and say they are told everything, but they

are given as much as we can.".
"Congress does not set up courses of action for the CIA," said a past member of a CIA subcommittee. "We may get a full day's briefing on Brazil, but we aren't told what is going on, say, in Lithuania."

FEW IF ANY CONGRESSMEN dispute, the CIA's

needd for secrecy. Some feel—and strongly—that the agency should, however, be subject to more frequent and stringent congressional scrutiny, preferably a joint watchdog committee which would include representation from the committees on foreign affairs, which are not now

"All these (espionage) actions may be necessary in the national interest," said Sen. Joseph Clark, D.Pa. "I do not say they are not. What I do say is that ... at least some members of Congress should have knowledge in advance and should be kept currently informed as to what the department of dirty tricks has up its sleeve. The surveillance and supervision by congress has heretofore been more in the nature of the polite inquiries of a visiting committee of alumni looking into the English department of the university from which they graduated than pretty tough supervision."

support a joint CIA committee. The agency feels this would only increase the possibility of leaks because of a necessarily expanded staff. The watchdog debate goes on,

and so do its proponents.

"We can only hope" said Rep. Leslie Arends, RIII., "that the House has confidence in our (CIA) subcommittee ... to accept our assurances we are kept well informed."

ULTIMATELY, THE problem of supervision of the CIA comes to the desk of the President because it is to him the agency ultimately reports. So there is yet another board—the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, created in 1956 at the prompting of the Hoover

They (the FIAB) sit back and act as a hair shirt rather than try and run the agency," said one of its alumni. The FIAB tries to meet once a month for a day or so examining what the CIA did or did not do. Once a year it receives a comprehensive written report.

This watchdog's watchdog is composed of prominent men outside government such as Clark Clifford, former adviser to President Truman; Gen. James Doolittle; Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army, Dr. Edwin Land, president of the Polaroid Co.; Robert Murphy, former undersecretary of state and Dr. William Langer, Harvard history professor.

Thus the CIA believes it is as closely monitored as any agency in government. While admitting cabinet level bodies may not have enough time for minute scrutiny, the CIA notes there are at least weekly meetings at top levels with Defense and State Department officials and daily liaison at junior levels.

And it boasts (off the record) of being as tight-fisted as it is tight-lipped. While the CIA director and field agents can distribute funds solely on their signatures, nese vouchered moneys are checked to the last penny by the CIA's own auditors. Each station is on a budget, if it is not producing, the budget is gone over. The special group audits larger budgetary items. The Bureau of the Budget also has six men who know the CIA's finances intimately and has an examiner at Langley almost daily. appropriations subcommittee also must approve the CIA budget, which it does with only occasional cuts.

BUT THERE ARE critics who fear not that the CIA has overdrawn the treasury but that it has overgrown its original territory which was to collect and interpret information. They claim the expanded scope of its works and the legacy of having had the two Dulles brothers operating so closely as heads of CIA and the State Department have left the agency too involved with actual policy

President John F. Kennedy did not quite answer the THE BUSINESS WEEK charge when he said the CIA "does not create policy; it attempts to execute it in those areas where it has competence and responsibility."

But Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, has said the CIA does play a part in shaping policy because "the eval-uation it presents has in the past determined our policy towards government of foreign countries."

It is sometimes said the CIA practices its best deceptions on U.S. ambassadors, again to the confusion of foreign policy.

Traditionally, the U.S. ambassador has been in charge of American operations in his particular country. Amhassadorial protests that this is not always so concerning the CIA was given some credence in 1961 when President ennedy issued a memo reasserting the ambassadors

An ex-CIA official said if an ambassador objects to CIA operation "the chances are 99 to 1 it won't happen." But two years ago a congressional committee reported to a degree the primacy of the ambassador is a polite

THERE HAVE BEEN reports of some polite friction between the State Department and the CIA, partially because their reporting duties sometimes overlap and because the agents can use dollars instead of just diplomacy in their pursuits. But there appears to be general agreement the diplomats should stick to diplomacy and the CIA to finding out, as one congressman put it, "who is sleeping with whom."

Yet the very existence of the Defense Intelligence Agency causes some concern in the CIA. The DIA was created in 1961 to coordinate the reports of the Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence branches, including the

work of the military's Samos spy satellites.
Wrote Allen Dulles: "There is, of course, always the possibility that two such powerful and well financed agencies as CIA and DIA will become rivals and competitors. There is obviously also room here for an expansion of traditional Army ambitions to run a full-fledged

and independent covert collection service of its own, which is hardly justifiable under present circumstances."

Whether the DIA, with its 5,751 employes (unlike time high in the Dow-Jones 1% to 223 \tan 848,400 shares the CIA it reports that figure but buries its budget, which industrial average despite an in second place. United Air may be bigger than the CIA's), will come to have more in ample supply of favorable cor. Lines awarded Sperry

common with CIA than its initials remains to be seen.

A CIA veteran said: "The DIA is handling military intelligence. At times the military is going to be part of intelligence. At times the military is going to be part of the cross-curients created by term.

autional intelligence so there is going to be some over- year-end tax selling and Alleghany was in third lapping. For example the CIA said there are this many switching have prompted spot. It rose I to 13½ on 636. Russian missile sites we definitely know about. The Strategic Air Command wants to know all possible sites; not market will see its traditional been on the uptrack on heavy just those confirmed. So the military is a useful hair

OF SECRECY in U.S. intelligence President Kennedy said: "We decided long ago that the dangers of excessive and unwarranted concealment of pertinent facts far outweighed the dangers which are cited to justify it. Even today there is little value in opposing the threat of a closed society by imitating its arbitrary restrictions. Even today there is little value in insuring the survival of our nation if our traditions do not survive with it."

"If we accept this idea of secrecy for secrecy's sake," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, current Senate Majority Leader, some time ago, "we will have no way of knowing whether we have a fine intelligence service or a very poor one."

Some CIA voices would answer the only way to have fine intelligence agency is to shut up about it. They have said the CIA is not secret enough, is too closely identified with the government overseas, should be more like the secret service in Britain where its head is not publicly known and where Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." had been dead 50 years before any one knew he was chief of British intelligence.

However, said a CIA alumnus, "if the agency is upset about Ross and Wise for naming names in The Invisible Government," they should blame only themselves for not concealing them better. If they think those two were un-American, they better change their brand of cigarettes because this freedom of the press is one of the freedoms we are trying to defend and they better get used to there being at least one book a year on the CIA. There is no more interesting government agency."

IN JUDGING THE CIA the public should consider the difficulty of the task undertaken, the agency has said in its defense, and not write off misfires automatically.

to incompetence. Its very secrecy makes it a handy scape goat for other agency's mistakes. It has conceded two blunders and attributed

them to amateurism, but says neither has been made

public.

Some of its brighter, moments have in 1948 the CIA correctly predicted the Russians would not fight. Russians would not, light, over the Berlin airlift, it knew in advance of the British-French intervention in the Suez, of the over-throw of Premier Kassem in Iraq, of a recent coup, in a friendly middle east country although the U.S. and try although the U.S. ambassadors insisted it could not happen. A year before

Sputnik I the CIA reported the Russians had the ability to launch a satellite.

About a year ago the agency asked some newsmen -a CIA first-and briefed them to the effect that the Soviet economy was in trouble. ("We have as many PhDs studying the Soviet economy as any one in the world, maybe Russia itself," said a former intelligence person. "I sometimes wonder what effect our report had on Khrushchev's departure.") In any event, recent upheavals in the Russian way of doing business would seem to give

the PhDs good marks.

"The CIA is not as good as it should be," one who should know said recently. "But it is constantly improving. I don't think any responsible intelligence officer is going to say it is as good as it should be until we know what our adversaries are going to do and the likelihood. of any confrontation anywhere in the world Russia may get more intelligence with the help of its Communist Parties around the world but I submit they have more trouble analyzing it. I think we are the best in the world in providing intelligence to our policy makers."

To him the CIA will be batting 1,000% when it has infiltrated every foreign, security and defense ministry of every government in the world.

'Do I really expect we can find, in the harshest terms, some one who is treasonable in all these countries? I-may be a cynic, but I think the chances are good. Money helps. But so does reaching an identity in motivation. The contact may want a free and independent Slobovia, So do we. So we get together,

BUT PERHAPS the final judgment of the CIA does not lie in adding up the black eyes and balancing them against the merit badges. Consider, rather, this: If lack of intelligence is a road to war, has the United States intensified use of it led away from war?
"I shudder to think what sort of nuclear blackmail

we would have been subjected to if we didn't have the U2's over Rusia and Cuba," said the knowledgeable informant. "If we hadn't had the CIA, I wonder if we would have even survived. And if we maintain our intelligence, it is just possible we can get through the rest of the cen-tury with just small wars."

Profit-Taking Plagues Market

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - The it will require a substantial stock market indicators made bit of news to create this atgood progress last week but mosphere. their improvement was only a

er on Monday but more than large gains in its components.

recovered this loss with gains Standard & Poor's 500 stock on Tuesday, Wednesday and index advanced 0.28 to 92.08. Thursday, A slight dip came on Friday.

ries and in each session a week last year. A record 1,561 large part of the early gains issues were traded during the registered were wiped out before the close, THIS PATTERN, plus the

of analysts. The experts are also dis dimensional objects. turbed by the market's in-

the cross-currents created by tem ume may help to get the ball shares. Alleghany owns 15% rolling on the rally but that of the Central shares.

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Volume totaled 47.627.660 shares compared with 48,803;-The market was plagued by 280 shares a week before and a series of profit-taking flur-23,776,775 shares in the same 284 to new 1965 highs while 606 declined, 132 to new lows. American Photocopy—was

fact that volume has tended the volume leader, rising % to increase when prices are to 12% on turnover of 1,077, declining and contract during 700 shares. The company inprices expansions, has cre troduced a new office copier ated concern among a number this week. The machine will reproduce both two and three

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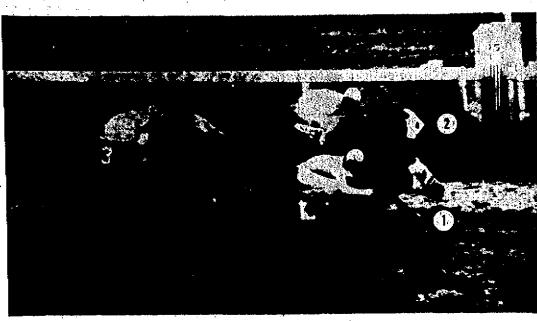
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Go Josie Go Nabs Autumn Title



HEADS-UP VICTORY FOR TOP FILLY

Go Josie Go charges to victory by a head over 4-5 favorite Tiny Watch in \$35,000 Autumn Championship at Los Alamitos Saturday. Decketta was third, three-quarters of a length back.

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head of the stretch in the mile 2-year-olds, 11 h1s ned three for the linal days of facing and one-sixteenth test and lengths back in third, with in Maryland watched the 5 star of the fast-closing of the fa returned \$32.60, \$15.00 and paid \$3.40, \$2.80, and \$2.20. was timed in 1:45.

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Bay Meadows

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The powerful Long Beach Pirates of the Continental cague draw rugged Scandia Soccer Club today in the feature game of a soccer tripleheader at Veterans Stadium which begins at 10:30 a.m. Games will follow the open-

er at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

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Miss Gold Angel Takes Las Ninas

By DON HARDIN

ured to finish second in Sat-the filly, who had won seven during December and January, urday's two big races at Los of her last eight starts, had a half-hour later in February Alamitos Race Course fin-to make up ground all the and March, while the first contents ished: first.

Although four favorites Although four favorites won before a crowd of 10, 359 on a day which was bright and sunny for a change, neither of the odds on favorites could make it to the winner's circle in the \$35,000 Autumn Los Alamitos Championship and the \$25, 000 Las Ninas.

Go Josie Go, who has been the sunner's crowd of 10, 359 on a day which \$1,285,000 will be offered in stakes competition.

FANCY REWARD broke at 12:30. Racing is conducted at 1

Go Josie Go, who has been getting in stride. Go Josie Go, who has been getting in stride.

When the first four horses the four-year-olds at 1½ miles, yard Championship, roaring off the pace from the outside post position to hang a head victory on her bitter rival.

Tiny Watch, who led almost a stride the winner.

Tiny Watch, who led almost a stride the winner.

When the first four horses the Charles H. Strub Stakes for cour-year-olds at 1½ miles, Jan. 29; the \$145,000 guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap for three-year-olds and older at a like winner.

weren't blanked in the wallet, Rapid Volley went off as either.

Go Josie Go's victory and the highest odds posted wasn't too much of a surprise on her in nine races was 8-5! 1.20 as she had beaten Tiny Watch fourth in that 350-yard dash

turity, swerved sharply be-Print Stiles. 40 Bekens 5 Winners Hind Fancy Reward at the Opener at Santa Anita Set Dec. 28

Thoroughbred racing returns to Southern California Tuesday, Dec. 28, when the Santa Anita Park

Fifty-five days of action are scheduled through March 14. Brisio

Post-time for the first race The two horses who fig-break in the Las Ninas and will be 12:30 on weekdays post on every Saturday throughout the meet will be

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Monstrous Dominguez Pipeline Shift

A \$1 million pipeline relocation project has been started to help pave the way for the new 750-acre Watson Industrial Center in the Dominguez area

An estimated 30 miles of ..

the first phase of Watson Land Company's \$175 mil-lion industrial complex.

The pipeline relocation is "by far the largest undertaken in several decades to accommodate an industrial

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1965

H. M. Scott, head of the Rosemead engineering firm

which designed the project.

The relocation also clears the way for a County Road Department program to widen Wilmington Avenue and 223rd Street to handle

minguez area. Lines are being moved about 1900 feet west of their present location adjacent to Wilmington Avenue between 223rd Street and Sepulveda Boulevard.

THE MONUMENTAL proportions of the job hinge, in part, on the scope of the Industrial development, which the Watson company officials predict will harbor about 100 light-to-heavy in-

Twenty-four pipelines — totaling about 30 miles in length — run through Wat-son Center property to link oil refinerles, storage tanks, harbor facilities and pro ducing wells which abound in the area.

The lines range in diameter from four to 18 inches and carry a variety of petroleum products.

The lines are owned by several oil companies in the area, including Shell, Rich-field, Union, Standard Oil of California, Mobil, Golden Eagle, Cheviot Hills and Four Corners.

The Watson company is providing more than \$400,-000 worth of land as easement for the lines.

"MANY OF these lines. connect refineries that opcrate 24 hours a day," Scott said, "and any extended shutdown would be very costly." To minimize downtime,

new lines are being installed before the old ones are torn out. The new pipe is being-

Elks Club last week.

Cash bonuses, some ex-

McConnel and Norman Ide

were distinguished for exceed-

ing three quarters of a mil-

lion volume. One grand award

went to Guy Gagnon, who ex-

ceeded the coveted one mil-

owner of the firm, compli-

nented the recipients for

staff, which collectively in-

creased the firm's volume for

13% over 1964. This increas-

ed volume for the Company

lion dollar mark.

sary laterals are being in-stalled to connect with the portion of the existing system not located on Watson

When the installation is completed, the old pipes will be disconnected and the new lines will be welded into the system to maintain service to the refineries," Scott explained.

"This is quite an engineering and construction prob-lem," he said, "and oil company people naturally are working closely with us."

THE VERY nature of the development-to accommodate a massive industrial complex with the necessary facilities to serve it-created additional engineering problems.

"We did extensive field work to make sure the new lines would not conflict with other underground facilities - sewerage, drainage or water lines now in place or called for in the future," Scott explained.

"At the same time, the new lines are being installed in a special strip of land so they will not con-flict with surface construction of buildings, streets and railroad lines," he said.

The pipeline relocation project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, according to Brewster B. Broadwell, of the William J. Morau 'Company which is supervising development and marketing of the Wat-

THIRTY - MILE PIPE MAZE

. Tackled by Welding Crews



STEELE (L), MOULD ... Presidential Ribbon

LB Realtors Seat President Steele

Howard Butter and Don Straub were announced as subscribers for use in evalurecipients of the Realtor of the Year and Associate of the ating credit applications. Year achievement awards, respectively, at the annual officer Dr. Harry C. Jordan, CDC installation of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at

as 1965 president, were high-lights of the colorful program Don Schwenn; secretary-treas-Riverside and San Bernardino as area Realtors filled the In-urer. ternational Ballroom.

from Melvin L. Mould, the Reed, C. Roy Conn, Mildred and other retail stores.

1964 recipient. Straub re Stanley, Don Straub, Ed Grant ceived his trophy from Bernie and Ray Hazlet. Jones, 1964 Associate of the

MOULD, California Real

L.B. Realtors

planned.

TOP POST

E. W. Giddings, former

senior vice president of the

Downey, has been named

president, according to C.

D. Black, board chairman,

who also has been serving as president.

Thousands Eastate Association regional Now Live Others taking office with on Wheels There now are nearly 300, **Christmas**

000 house trailers registered in California, State Controller BCA Members Breakfast for In California, State Controller

Members of the Long Beach there are people in Alaska.

registration, is levied in lieu Singing of carols and dis-of property taxes.

trailer is registered.

eads with 83 000. Then come an Diego County with 24,-000, Orange with 21,000, San Bernardino and Riverside each with 16,000, and Santa Clara with 12,000.

Green Hills Begins Building Expansion

morial Chapel is under way

Credit Data Is Pooled'

redit reporting system that took three years to develop and which puts a central 'pool" of credit information at the fingertips of some 225 subscribers has opened in Los Angeles.

The first of its kind in the world and the prototype of what eventually may be a nationwide network of such centers, the new service is operated by Credit Data Corp. from a fully-automated headquarters in central Los An-

who issue credit to share their experiences, good or bad, with persons who have been granted any transfer or their control of the control of pad, with persons who have been granted any type of predit, and makes much credit information that previously was withheld by individual companies available to fellow

president said subscribers at The cannouncement, and seaten vice president; Barbara Moss, as 1965 president, were high-second vice; president, and in Los Angeles, Orange, and seating of Barbara Moss, as 1965 president, were high-second vice; president, and in Los Angeles, Orange, and seating in Los Angeles, Orange, and seating the majority of the population as 1965 president, were high-second vice; president, and in Los Angeles, Orange, and seat the custoff of the population and dedicated service. counties, as well as major oil Butter accepted the trophy were Billie Phillips, John W. whose sales volume exceeded \$250,000. Ten received recsociations, department stores ognition for sales volume exceeding a half million. Ric Owen, Clance Beyington, Bill

CREDIT INFORMATION is naintained in the CDC comnuter memory discs covering he 3,000-square mile area in he four counties, encompassng a population of 8.7 million

These records are made vailable within 90 seconds after å credit inquiry from a subscriber is fcd into the automated system.

Meet Tuesday

There are more homes on Members of Harbor Area since the over all real estate there are neanle in Alaska.

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Chapter, Building Contractors market in Los Angeles Countains wines. Association, and their wives ty was some 25% below the Board of Realtors will hold It also means a total of will hear John Milton Ken previous year. business to a minimum and \$5,876,969 in trailer fees for nedy, host of the Edison business to a minimum and sp. 85,876,969 in tratter fees for inedy, nost of the Eurson enjoy a Christmas program during their weekly breakfast Tuesday at the Crown Cafe Cranston said.

Harold Campbell, Chance Revington and M. Ellington program, at their meeting Tuesday evening at Hody's \$500 November listing and Restaurant Lakewood.

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Winnie Cross, program
Chairman, said members will been sent a check of \$1.452, bring their children to be en. terial terial terial by Capt. J. King Ross and his dog act—the

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* * * * * | laginary tour of the \$87 mil-flinger, with the firm 24 lion San Onofre Nuclear Gen years, and Helen Harshaw, City College's "Pink Panin the county at the time of thers."

Convention ceeding \$1,000, were distrib-Competition Gets Hotter Special plaques were pre-

Bonuses, Christmas gifts and sales awards were pre

sented to the staff of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company at a dinner-dance held in the ballroom of the Long Beach

Recent national surveys show competition is getting keener among cities seeking conventions.

Long Beach, Los Angeles and Anaheim - now in the process of huilding a big auditorium just south of Disneyland - are among Southland cities on the ROBERT WESTMYER, business; but centrally by many as the leading contheir outstanding efforts and paid tribute to the entire vention city.

However, jet travel has reduced the relative importance of location Most large cities are readily accessible today, so other factors besides distance tainment,

J. A. WILLINGHAM Candidate for Honor

Bank Occupies New Facilities

United California Bank's lookout for convention Edinger and Beach office in Orange County, has moved located Chicago is regarded from temporary quarters into the new \$500,000 permanent facility. A tree-planting ceremony Friday launched the ppen house celebration

The new facility, located at 7902 Edinger Ave at the Beach Blvd, intersection, contains 6,048 square feet and is enter the picture such as managed by Jack R. Higley, pleasant weather tourist now serving as president of attractions and lively enter- the Huntington Beach Chamher of Commerce.

Nominate Willingham for '66 Dealer Award

James A. Willingham, Long Beach civic leader and automobile dealer, has been nominated to receive the cov-eted 1966 Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award.

The award is made annually by the Saturday Evening. Americans Post in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers, Switch by

Say what you want about the average American, he certainly has "get up and

The fact is that during the course of a 12-month period, approximately one out of every five Americans is on the move, according to the November issue of Finance Facts, a monthly newsletter on consumer financial behavior, published by the National Consumer Finance Associa-

It is pointed out, for example, that in March 1964 more than 36 million persons out of a total one year old or over population were living at a different address in the United States than they had been one year earlier. An additional 900,000 persons had been living abroad in March

Association and the Automotive: Trade - Association : Managers. The award will be made the Millions Jan. 16 at the dealer conven-

the Long Beach Motor Car, Dealers Association, has more than doubled the sales of Boulevard Buick in the nearly five years he has operated the street, He has held many civic street. eadership positions and in 1964 was the Junior Chamber w "Man of the Year"

Winner of the award will be selected by a panel of faculty members of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, and Commerce. The award is presented to focus attention on outstanding franchised automobile dealers who exem-plify sound business practiceand community leadership.

Dealers Pick Sam Crooks as President

After an active year in rucipation, Car Dealers Association of Long Beach plans even greater activity in the com-

ing year.
Sam Crooks has succeeded Jim Kennedy as president of the organization of more than 50 members.

The association has been serving as a collection agency: for the Salvation Army in getting toys, clothing and food for the needy.

Crooks said money raised at the benefit dance staged by the group will be used to purchase a colored television for the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital.

Other new officers are Sam Casaga, vice president, and E.W. Cummings, secre-tary-treasurer, New directors nelude Pete Dorsa, Bob Thompson and Chuck Brooks.

In accepting the gavel, Crooks reaffirmed the group's dherence to its long established code, of ethics which sets forth 10 points of conduct to which the member-Ship subscribes,

Accountant to Talk Robert T. Little, of the R.

Little and Co., certified public accountants, will speak to members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the board annex, His topic; "Are Your Taxes

Showing on Your Real Estate

tribution of gifts by Santa to the youngsters also is to the county auditor, who planned. county, city (if any) and Acquires Ken Corp.

Park in San Pedro, has an panies, has been named Pa-

be Mediterranean in style.

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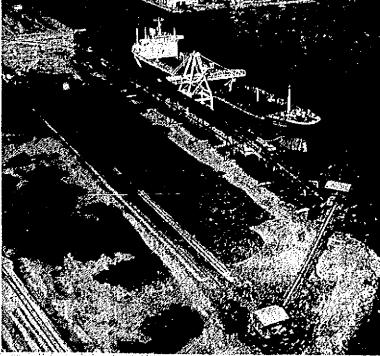
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Brown Brothers Construction that manufacture and distributing areas of the United Company of San Pedro, Ken-bution of the oil-base product States. The company also

NEW ORE FACILITY STARTS OPERATION



The 56,000-deadweight-ton motorship, Santa Rosa Maru loads iron ore pel-tets at Los Angeles Harbor's new \$6 million bulk-loading facility at Berths 49-50 in the Outer Harbor, Santa Rosa, on maiden voyage, loaded 59,000 tons of pellets. The facility duplicates an ore loader built at the Port of Long Beach earlier. The Long Beach loader, already committed to delivery of one million tons of ore to Japan each year, is being converted to ship 800,000 tons of pellets per year. The Los Ageles loader is to outload one million tons of pellets per year under a similar agreement.

KIM NO KIN; ONLY WORRY KING SIZE

LUBBOCK, Tex. (4) Texas Tech coach, J. T. King's main worry Saturday was Kim King.

Kim is no relation. He's Georgia Tech's sophomore quarterback and will guide the Yellow Jackets against Texas Tech in the Gator Bò#1;Dec. 31.

he were any kin," said the Red Raider's King, Thight prevail upon his family loyalty to go easy on us. As it is Kim's going to be mighty tough to de-

Kim, the coach pointed oute not only is the most successful passer in Yellow Jacket history but also is a strong running threat,

MAYS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

doctor said I should get lots of rest. He gave me a couple of shots and some pills and said in a couple of days I should be back to feeling really' good."

Mays was helped from the stage of the Uptown Theater and was seated in a chair. He walked out of the theater and rode in a police car to the home of Franks, a native of Salt Lake City.

in baseball at \$105,000 a year. has collapsed twice during the láte tiense stages of a base-ball season. He collapsed in season. He collapsed in 1962 while sitting in the dugout in Cincinnati and doctors said then it was indigestion.

Park and missed several games because of exhaustion. Mays said. "It was different han that time in Candlestick. I wanv didn't pass out then. Franks, in his rookle year ting a career high of 52 homops in the majors, be-

Deeble, Gibbs Win Virginia Sweepstakes

Sol Deeble and Hugh Gibbs took away low net honors during Saturday's weekly Virgmia Country Club sweep-

STAKES.

Law Net: Class A.—Sol Dechle 75.9—66, 30.9 year-old pro tied the Jim Ferrie 71.4—63. Class 5.—Hush Global State of the Course record of 68 and thus State of the State of the Course record of 68 and thus State of the Course from Welley Jr., Rabin Murray, Frank Eylberg, Noble Millie, Class B.—80, Les Hajer, Gorano Schallenborer, Joe Niese today's second round.



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Mays, highest paid player THEY WATCH, BUT NOT THE BIRDIE

Charlie Sifford (left) follows through on iron shot and Chuck Courtney watches his drive in first-round play of Southern California Open Saturday. Sifford, among leaders with 73, parred 10th hole. Courtney, who shot 75, parred No. 11.

said then it was indigestion. In 1963, he fell to one knee at home plate in Candlestick Brown's Lead Holds Up--games because of exhaustion. "Some guy told me today Par Elusive in So. Cal Open Toward but 10 or 15 minutes,"

By BRUCE YOUNG

sides batting 317 and knock-ing in 112 runs. Mays will through the first round of the played Friday. in Franks' home for a \$12,000 tourney held Friday The rain, which delayed the PGA tour veteran Jerry in Franks' home for a \$12,000 tourney held Friday days before returning and Saturday as only eight tournament three days, could steelsmith had trouble with

> for today's second round, below 80. which begins at 7 a.m. All pros under 80 qualified for today's action.

his opening round Friday, was the only one to completely master Los Coyotes as the last one on and off the course master Los Coyotte de last one on and on Botts both Saturday, and Ray Botts both course record of 68 and thus did complete about-faces on did complete about-faces on the lost of the last one of the firing 38s

Saturday, four players man-(in thick rough, scrambling to The lengthy Los Coyotes aged to better par, led by a 74.

Franks, in his rookie year as a finanger in 1965, rested use to stymic golfers in the Drimak Drimak's 70 puts him champion Jack Fleck turned as off-color story.

Anaheim sharpsnooter kom champion Jack Fleck turned an off-color story.

In a tie for second with Bob in a 73 while Charlie Sifford in a tie for second with Bob in a 73 while Charlie Sifford in a 13 while Charlie Sifford in a 14 problems with his fairway. Country Club course contin- Anaheim sharpshooter Ron Former National Open Thomas, Dave Stockton and had problems with his fairway been in complete control Dave Hill, each of whom shots, but still used only 73 strokes.

home to San Francisco, giving golfers among a field of 240 be blamed for the fact that the Giants' manager an opportunity to rest his star during the off-season, too.

The low 90 professionals amateurs qualified amateurs managed to shoot below 80.

But Drimak, among others, insists that the wet course at the Montebello Open, could actually helps the golfer and do no better than 75. makes the ball easier to hit PETE BROWN, who played on the fairway. Ron said the

Ken Towns, who was the the back nine after firing 38s on the first half. They turned in the tourney's best nines of 33 for final scores of 71 and Towns added a little spice to the tournament with an eagle on the par-4, 375-yard 11th

HOWIE JOHNSON also carved a 71 Saturday while PGA strongboy George Bayer spent most of the afternoon

* * * Saturday's Scores

reen (37-36), Charlle Sillord (38-35), iff Lawrence (35-38), Fred Carter (34reen (37-30). Charite SHIDOR (20-32); Fred Carter [34-14-15]. Charles [33-32). Fred Carter [34-14-15]. Charles [33-32]. Fred Carter [34-14-15]. Charles [33-32]. Charles [37-32]. Charles [37-32]



Belmont

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Thursday-Dec.23

'BRAT' MELLOWED BY YEARS, BUT . . .

Stanky Hasn't Learned to Lose

not a big man physically. He has no pronounced features to set him apart from others. During his playing years he never reached the heights of a Joe DiMaggio or a Frankie Frisch, As a

private citimild, softspoken gentleman, dresses conservative l v and looks no different [from thousands of

STANKY other 48-year-olds.

Yet people recognize him wherever he goes. Young men who remember him as one of sport's most competitive performers watch him as he walks down the

It has always been this way with Eddie Stanky, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox. In his playing days with the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New York Giants, he was not endowed with the abilities of teammates Andy Pafko, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese Bob Elliott, Alvin Dark and Bobby Thomson, but none excited the imagination of the fans as did the little guy they called The Brat. What he didn't have in natural ability, he made up in aggressiveness, determination and will to win. He fought and snarled and clawed like an alley cat.

Yet off the field he is a devout and devoted father of six. He doesn't smoke, rarely sips a drink, never swears and has never told

without sentiment, without compassion. Few have A reporter who talked to Stanky after the Giants-Dodgers playoff in 1951, in which Bobby Thomson hit the decisive home run off Ralph Branca, will never forget what Stanky said.

The Giant clubhouse was a madhouse. Stanky was as joyous and excited as the rest of his teammates, but he pulled a reporter aside and asked him to do him a favor.

"Don't be too hard on Branca," he said.

Baseball people argue

constantly about Stanky. Everybody has an opinion of him, but few knew him. The late Branch Rickey said "He can't hit, he can't throw and he can't outrun his grandmother," but he made all the plays and was one of the ablest leadoff hitters baseball ever knew.

Hughes on Hill as Rockets Test **Angel Rookies**

By CHUCK MEDICK The Long Beach Rockets will try to better their 3-3 mark when they entertain the Angel Rookies in a semi-pro Winter league game today at

1:30 at Blair Field. The Rockets have been hindered by rain and the lack of batting punch throughout the fall. But the bats seem to have come alive during the last game and the rain perhaps has subsided at least for a time.

Butch Hughes will start for he Rockets and Larry Killingsworth and Don Rowe in

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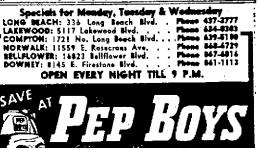
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Louis Cardinals from 1952 until the middle of 1956, his flery and fierce competitiveness had him continually on the hot seat. They sald he was crabby and cruel when he lost, infuriated when his players did not show the same dedication to the game that

. Critics said his flerceness frightened his young play-

ers into tenseness and

But when Stanky: was eleased by the Cardinals, it was freely predicted he'd be back. Now he is back, mellowed by the years and no longer The Brat. This is: an articulate, intelligent, shrewd baseball man. He has learned how to cultivate friendships but he still has not learned how to lose.



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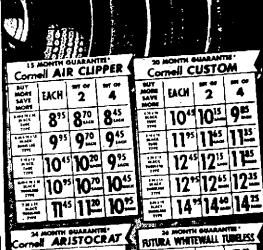
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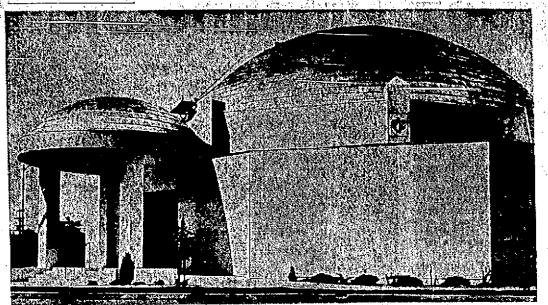
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Electro-plated Gold Domes Make L.B. Church Unusual

Use of a process of selective electro-plating, known as the Dalic Process, in the decoration of two domes, one 75 feet in diameter, the other 23 feet, has led to the completion of a truly unique church.

The Saint Germain Foundation and Sanctuary at 8th Street and Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach, is probably the first and only edifice in the world with two fully electro-plated

Application at Saint Germain's reportedly marks the first time an area this large (the domes measure approximately 7,000 square feet) ever has been electro-

AFTER STUDY of all methods of gilding, officials of the Saint Germain Foundation say they decided on electro-plating because of its ease of maintenance and durability. Previous methods of gilding included gold leaf, gold paint and ceramic tiles,

HOW IT WAS DONE

each beset with maintenance problems. Convention-al electro-plating of panels prior to assembly of these domes would have presented many handling and fitting problems, and would have required the unnecessary plating of both sides of the panels or time-consuming masking of one

The Dalic Process permits the deposition of almost any metal on another without excessive masking or stop-off. Because: the process requires no plating tanks, it can be moved from one job to the next very easily. Often, the work can be handled in place without disassembling the unit to be plated, as in the case of these two domes.

CHURCH OFFICIALS learned of this electro-plating method after reading about North American Aviation's use of plating on large areas of their space vehicles. They contacted North American for further information, and were

Workman is shown on roof of St. Germain Church with electro-plating

equipment. Area has been polished and nickel-plated. Gold solution is in

Following groundbreaking ceremonies, work is under way on a \$1,750,000 complex in Huntington Beach for Gen-scattered in various leased

eral Telephone Co.
Four new buildings will be rage facility. Completion is erected on an 11-acre site at scheduled by July.
Slater Avenue and Gothard R. D. West, area manager, Street. They will include a said the complex is being There will be parking for 800 service of fice, engineering constructed to centralize prebuilding, warehouse and ga-sent operations which are site.

absorbent pad on carbon anode held by operator.

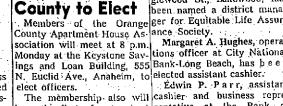
General Phone Complex Rising

told that the Dalic Process had been used and referred them to Piddington & Associates, Ltd., in nearby Pasadena distributors of the process on the West

Three mobile carts were built and slung from the center of the large dome to provide both lateral and vertical movement. The carts were adjustable to maintain level working platforms as the carts followed the curve of the dome, and were all fully equipped with polishing and plating equipment. Each cart was a self-contained plating facility 50 feet above the ground.

Application of the gold plate was preceded by polishing the copper base material to provide an attractive "satin" finish and nickel plated to prevent diffusion of the gold into the

Piddington's vice president, Leslie Piddington, estimates the two domes will retain their finish indefi-



AHA of Orange

PEOPLE IN NEWS

plan Way, has been appointed an account executive with the Beach office. Freeman retired with the rank of commander after 26 years in the Navy.

Kenneth D. Reeds, 3620 Julian Ave., has been promoted to assistant manager of United California Bank's Pico Rivera office.

J. O. Perry, Long Beach, was appointed southern dis-trict manager for O.N.C. Mo-tor Freight System, directing operations from Calexico to Santa Maria.

Kenneth O. Ollen, 5173 Century Blyd., Lynwood, at tended a meeting in Apple ton, Wis., at the home office of Aid Association for Luther ans, when trends in life in

surance were discussed. James C. Howat, 6242 Tan glewood St., Lakewood, has been named a district mana-

sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Margaret A. Hughes, opera-Monday at the Keystone Sav-tions officer at City National ngs and Loan Building, 555 Bank-Long Beach, has been I. Euclid Ave., Anaheim, to elected assistant cashier.

The membership also will cashier and business reprehear the first of a two-part sentative at the Bank of lecture series on "increasing America's First and Pine Your Profits Through Better branch, this week will observe Management," by M. B. his 40th anniversary with the Douglas of the AHA board of bank. Parr is active in many

Plastic in '66 Cars Averages 35 Pounds

average of 35 pounds of plastics, reports Modern Plastics, McGraw-Hill publication.

The amount of plastics used olefin, and a plastics front in new cars has been inching fender splash shield. The age of 28 pounds of plastics spiasn shield will of-pany or private lender, the sufficient deposit to hold the models, 32 pounds, and in 1965 models, 44 pounds of plastics was used per car; in 1964 er, no painting or finishing required immunity to make a sufficient deposit to hold the procedure is basically the property while you complete same. used in large volume,

The use of plastics in new ars has mushroomed since World War II, says Modern Plastics. Prior to the war, only about three pounds of plastics went into a new car

THE AMERICAN automo oile industry is one of the biggest customers for plastics. This year alone, Detroit will buy about 300 million pounds of various plastics materials. Among the significant new ises of plastics in this year's cars are in injection molded front grilles and radiator fan shrouds, fender extensions and nylon fuel lines.

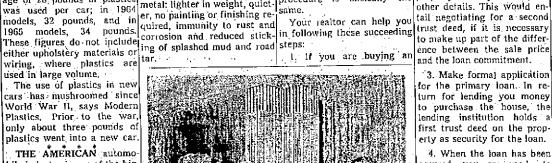
Among the plastics comoonents under development auto makers are в пем plastics gas tank made of

Boutique Gia Store Opens

Boutique Gia, sister store to De Santis Styles for Men, has been opened at 4348 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, and will feature advanced fashions TO BE STATE'S TALLEST

store is in response to an area demand for one of a kind fashions from Italy, Paris, Austria and London.

The Boutque Gia will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the holiday shopping season and intil 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.





Construction will start soon on a 42-story headquarters building for Crocker-Citizens National: Bank at Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. It will be California's highest skyscraper, said William L. Pereia (left), whose architectural firm designed it. S. Edgar Lauther, executive vice president of the bank (right), said there will be nine levels of car parking. The \$30 million structure will tower 620 feet above street.

PROPOSED RAPID TRANSIT CAR

This prototype rapid transit car was put on display recently in San Francisco to model proposed equipment for Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Seventy-foot model was made of Alcoa aluminum by Sundberg-Ferar, De-, troit designers, and St. Louis Car Division, General Steel Industries. Electrically powered vehicles carry 72 passengers and maintain average speed of 45.50 m.p.h. with 20-second station stops. Bay Transit has budgeted \$71 million for 450 car units to be used in San Francisco rapid transit system.

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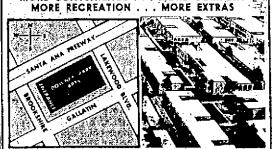
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THOMPSON (Bellflower)—|tired locomotive engineer, of of 9893 Russel St., died Fri-Jewell, 64, of 15733 S. Ryan S Cerritos Ave., died Friday. day. Surviving are wife, Mil80, retired nurse, of 926 Gar.
M. Norton. Service Tuesday,
St., died Saturday. Surviving Surviving are wife, Edna C.;
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M. Norton. Service Tuesday,
1607 N. Flower St., died
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Thursday. Surviving are wife. husband, William; son, son, Roger W.; daughter, Mrs. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Recca viving are sisters, Miss Louise William; daughter, Mrs. Mar-Louise Konarska; brothers, Woods, Mrs. Joan Lewis. Ser-F. Fett, Mrs. Hermina Kahl, garet Roach; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Winters, Ralph Niel-vice Batavia, Ohio. Peek Fam-Mrs. Jennie Eller, Mrs. Doro-Josephine Emerson, Mrs. Bar-son. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., ily Colonial Funeral Home in the Galles. Service Monday. bera Brown, Mrs. Jessie Ran-Mottell's Mortuary. kin, Mrs. Gaye Gallehue; brothers, Buel and Byron TABINO-Bonifacio P., 75,

tel's Mortuary in charge.

STEPHENS (Garden Grove) George W., 56, stockman, Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, charge here.

Mortuary in charge.

WEBB-Ross H., 66, paint-Windham, Service Monday, 1 Navy shipyard worker, of er, of 2520 Spalding Ave., p.m., First Southern Baptist 5544 Chestnut Ave., died died Saturday, Surviving are Church of Bellflower, Mot-Thursday, Surviving are wife, wife, Beatrice; sons, Victor, Marciana; daughters, Mrs. Ross; daughters, Mrs. Edna railroad official, of 333 W. charge here.
Maria Tabadero, Mrs. Felixa Smith, Mrs. Nancy Clifford; Fourth St., died Thursday. WINTERS - Nels, 76, re-Abad. Rosary tonight, 7:30; brothers, Ernest, Herbert M., Surviving are wife, Naomi;

Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Nathalie vely Chapel. Carnachan, Service Tuesday, p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

Chapel. Family suggests contributions to Cancer Fund. 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel. Family suggests memorial contributions to Keith viving are sons, Louis, Fred; Quick, Mrs. Mildred Quick. Fowler Memorial Fund.

po Ave., died Friday. Surviv. p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. SMITH — Mrs. Annabelle, ing are wife, Thelma; brother, Robert H.; mother, Mrs. Ethel

zer. Service and burial, Paris, KAHL-John W., 92, retired Tenn. Lakewood Mortuary in

security guard, of 238-A Obis- McAtee. Services Monday,

DICK (Santa Ana)-Thursday. Surviving are wife. Enola; son, Ronald; daughter, Mrs. Vivian D. Wasserman; brother, Raymond; sisters, NEESE-Ina, 86, of 1701 Mrs. Esmond Jones, Mrs. Syl-Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survia Wahlstrand, Mrs. Elsie daughter, Mrs. Catharine Selt- Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

NARMORE - Fred A., 61, credit manager, of 1790 Sun-WILMARTH (Anaheim) - ningdale Road, Seal Beach

Requiem Mass, 8 a.m., St. Malcolm M., Carleton E.; sis-brother, Louis H. Service Mon-Eula, 76, retired nurse, of 115 (formerly of Norwalk), died Gregg: brothers, Phil. and Athansius Church, Mottell's ters, Mrs. Billie Conklin, Mrs. day, 3 p.m., Patterson & Sni-W. Stuechel Ave., died Thurs-Friday, Surviving are wife, Lowell; mother, Mrs. Nina rely Chapel.

day. Surviving are son, Roy
L.; daughters, Mrs. Kathryn
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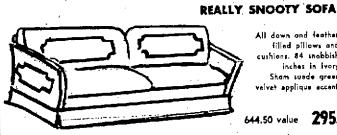
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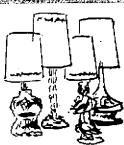
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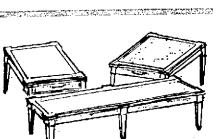


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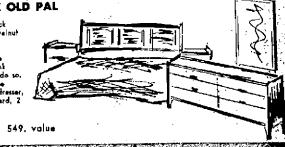
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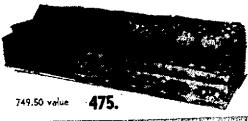
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meet at 8 a.m. Thursday for

their Christmas party at the

Small Gifts Not Said Kickback

Are Christmas gifts distributed by firms really presents or kickbacks? That's a problem which Uncle Sam's revenue men will be checking out when tax returns are received.

But don't get alarmed if you are planning on sending customers a token of thanks as a means of keeping goodwill. You can do it without trouble—if the gift costs under \$25. You may deduct it as a business expense.

However, if during the year more than \$25 is spent on any one recipient, directly or indirectly, the excess over \$25 is not deductible.

Whether a gift is sent as a legitimate business prac-tice or as a kickback seems to depend upon the people involved, the time and the nature of the object given.

Usually a kickback is supposed to be sizeable and expensive - a mink coat. stereo set or a big hunk of cash. Yet a little gift sent to a shipping clerk who decides what carrier to use in shipping products could be termed a means of corruption, points out the publication Modern Office Procedures.

. Kickbacks are a serious matter for they reduce company efficiency undermine morale and waste money.

Yet the giving of modest gifts to business associates and customers as a means of maintaining goodwill in business is sanctioned by the government through IRS regulations.

"Harold T. Swartz, assistant commissioner, Internal Révenue Service, says: The provision enacted by Congress on business gifts is relatively simple. The first \$25 in gifts per year to each recipient is deduct-ible. If more than \$25 is spent directly or indirectly on any one recipient during any year, the excess over \$25 is not deductible."

Swartz cited comments of the Senate Finance Committee regarding gifts:

"Your committee is convinced expenses incurred for valid business purposes should not be discouraged since such expenses serve to increase business income, which in turn produces additional tax revenues for the treasury. The bill was not designed to disallow completely deductions on gifts, but rather it it was intended to eliminate abuses."

YOU WILL SEE more four-door sedans leased by business firms for emmonths. In the past the coupe was the big demand. In recruiting good employes, more and more are now providing them with a company car that also serves as garded as an important fringe benefit and makes for happier employes who produce better work.

Despite the cancer scare, cigarette smokers led Americans in use of tobacco products in a big way dur- of Real Property."

ing the fiscal 1965, the Commerce Clearing House

Tobacco tax collections increased \$96 million to a new high of more than \$2.1 billion. Cigarette purchases provided all but \$78 million

Americans also drank. gambled and played more. Taxes on liquor and beer accounted for over \$3.7 billion and federal gasoline taxes rose to \$2.6 billion. Admission taxes climbed to \$95 million and purchases of sporting goods brought in \$28.7 million. Gambling tax collections reached \$6.6 million and the fairer sex must have dolled up a little more for excise tax collections on jewelry jumped \$15 million to \$204 million total and toiletries brought In \$195 million in taxes.

THREE - WHEELED mail delivery vehicles will be more numerous soon. Tubular Aircraft Products Co., Los Angeles, has been awarded an \$8,100,000 contract to produce 7,441 of the vehicles which will be gasoline powered.

Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., Van Nuys, received a \$110,400 contract for landscaping and site develop-ment around, residential apartments under construction at the University of California, Irvine.

PALM SPRINGS' famed Descrt Inn will soon make way for a 15-acre ultramodern shopping complex.

J. K. Eichenbaum and Associates, developers of Lakewood Center, will be leasing agents for the new development.

Plans for a \$1 million addition to the Riverside County Hospital have been completed and sent to the State Division of Hospitals for checking. The hospital ls on Magnolia Avenue, five miles southwest of the Riverside Civic Center.

Construction contract for an apartment building at 15527 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, by Fredricks Development Corp., Fullerton, was awarded at a total cost of \$307,000.

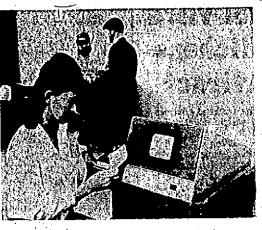
A two-story industrial huilding at 275 Briggs Ave., Costa Mesa, is being constructed by Bay Construc-tion Co., Santa Ana, for Don Bush & Associates at a cost of \$116,532.

John Nisser, 16409 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, is building a 23-unit apart-ment at 15120 Woodruff Ave., at a cost in excess of \$250,000.

in the coming Area CPAs to Hear of Installment Buving

Members of the Long Beach - Orange County Chap-California Society of Certified Public Accountants will hear Robert W. Ford, Los ingeles business executive speak at their meeling at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

Ford, a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., will dis cuss "Recent Developments Relating to Installment Sales





THE AT STREET, SHOWING

SIGNATURES CHECKED VIA TELEVISION

NOT ALL TO HAVE BABIES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Fed-

FHA says it's going to give more

weight to a wife's income in deciding

whether a couple can handle a home

banks and other lenders to be more

free in making home loans, before agreeing to back a mortgage. How-

ever, FHA wants to be as sure as possible that the homebuilder will be

IN THE PAST, FHA has tended.

to reject newly married couples who

could afford a new house only by in-cluding the wife's income. Since wives

have a way of having babies and quitting their jobs, their income is pretty unsure FHA reasoned.

a young wife's income only if there was reason to believe that pregnancy

and childbirth would not interrupt it.

cided to take what FHA Commissioner

Philip M. Brownstein calls "a more

positive approach" to the working

PROVIDES QUICK COOLING

But now the government has de-

The agency's policy was to count

able to meet the payments.

FHA insures mortgages, causing

eral Housing Administration (FHA)

has finally gotten around to recognizing an American social institution—the working wife.

First Pacific Coast installation of new television system which transmits pictures over telephone lines for inter-office use is shown in operation by World Savings & Loan Association. At left above, Susan Cormack, cashier at firm's Los Angeles branch, phones request to Lynwood headquarters for verification on a signature. At right, Jeri Ganz, records supervisor at the Lynwood office, prepares to transmit picture of customer's file card for signature check. New ITT Videx television eliminates need for

FHA Finally Realizes Some

Wives Will Continue Work

World Savings to maintain records in branch offices.

Brownstein has written local in-

suring offices asking them to pay attention to the fact that in recent

years more women have been going

back to work after having a baby.

That goes for teachers, nurses, secre-

taries and other professional women as well as for those holding unskilled

MANY COMPANIES offer reem-

playment rights in an effort to at-

In addition, couples now have a broader range of income supplements

to help them over the time when the

wife is having a baby. These include

maternity leave benefits and hospitali-

Often a young couple's parents

ngree to give them a hand. Or the

husband finds a second job while his

wife is on leave from hers. Insuring officers should consider all these fact-ors in deciding on a mortgage appli-

No one knows for sure how many

more couples will qualify for FHA In-

surance with the aid of this "more

positive approach." But the National Association of Home Builders says

one of three couples who now fail to qualify have working wives.

tract talented young women.

zation or insurance plans.

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jobs, Brownstein says.

"THESE TAXES," Ososke Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana said, "are all paid for by the Road, Chairman are Jinny and consumer in the form of high-Mickey Bemls; breakfast hoster retail prices-just as the ess, Margaret Lane.

\$1,24-per-barrel levy.

received more than \$67.5 mil-nation.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

HOME BUYERS GUIDE

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TODAY --- 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995-\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceano, TERRA CASA Placentia

\$26,950 - \$30,950

From L.B.—Santa And Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd, North to Orangethorpe, East to Placentia, North on Placentia to Palm Dr. East to models.

HUNTINGTON BAY In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B .- take 7th Street (Gar. den Grove Blyd.) to Brookhurst-South to Adams-East on Adams

PARK SOUTH South Bay Area \$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach --- Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turnoff. East on Artesia to Main 51. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

PARK LIDO Newport Beach \$25,500 --- \$29,950

From Long Beach - Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blyd, and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy-to Superior, Go left on Superior up the hill to Models. THE MANOR

in Norwalk \$17,750 - \$19,995

From Long Beach - North on Lakewood Blvd, to Imperial -right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall --- Saugus Area Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. -- take San Diego

Freeway n orth to Lancoster-Palmode turnoff (Calif, Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Yalley.

FLANDERS NORTH Riverside \$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Wattins Rd.—Then South to Big Springs Rd.—Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to development

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE San Fernando Valley Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach - Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West [left] on Roscop to Reseda Blvd. - South (left) on Reseda i Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES Redlands \$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B. - Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Radiands -Ford St. to Redlands Blvd."-Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Polm-Right on Palm to models.

JR. SPREAD CORONA -- NORCO Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From LB.—Tate Santa Ane Fry. To Riverside Fry. and on Riverside Fry. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Santa St. Lett (West) and followings to JR. SPREAD.

SPRINGTIME HOMES Thousand Oaks \$19,500 to \$20,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, west to Moorpark turnoff (Hwy. 23) and continue No. on Moorpark to Camino Dos Palos and right to models.





A Braniff airliner is using a Hokanson self-propelled air conditioner, in back-

is at an airport. The machines will be manufactured in Santa Ana. C. G.

Hokanson Co. is building new plant facilities at Santa Ana, 3333 Warner

Ave., and will move there from Los Angeles in the spring. The firm manu-

factures air conditioning equipment for aircraft and the aerospace industry.

obtain faster pull-down of cabin temperatures when the plane

Monstrous Dominguez Pipeline Shift

A \$1 million pipeline relocation project has been started to help pave the way for the new 750-acre Watson Industrial Center in the Dominguez area.

An estimated 30 miles of

to complete development of the first phase of Watson Land Company's \$175 million industrial complex.

The pipeline relocation is hy far the largest undertaken in several decades to accommodate an industrial

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H. M. Scott, head of the Rosemead engineering firm which designed the project.

The relocation also clears the way for a County Road Department program to widen Wilmington Avenue and 223rd Street to handle

minguez area. Lines are being moved about 1900 feet west of their present location adjacent to Wilmington Avenue between 223rd Street and Sepulveda Boulevard.

THE MONUMENTAL proportions of the job hinge, in part, on the scope of the industrial development. which the Watson company officials predict will harbor about 100 light-to-heavy industries,

Twenty-four pipelines — totaling about 30 miles in length — run through Watson Center property to link oil refineries, storage tanks, harbor facilities and producing wells which abound in the area.

The lines range in diameter from four to 18 inches and carry a variety of petroleum products.

The lines are owned by several oil companies in the area, including Shell, Richfield, Union, Standard Oil of California, Mobil, Golden Eagle, Cheviot Hills and Four Corners.

The Watson company is providing more than \$400,-000 worth of land as easement for the lines.

"MANY OF these lines connect refineries that operate 24 hours a day," Scott "and any extended shutdown would be very costly."

To minimize downtime, new lines are being installed before the old ones are torn out. The new pipe is being

of existing lines and necessary laterals are being installed to connect with the portion of the existing system not located on Watson

property.
"When the installation is completed, the old pipes will be disconnected and the new lines will be welded into the system to maintain 'service to the refineries," Scott explained.

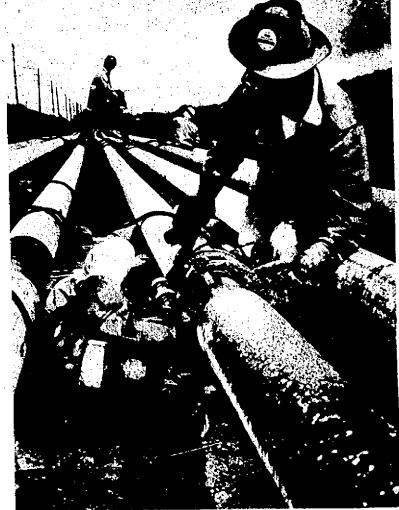
"This is quite an engineering and construction prob-lem," he said, "and oil company people naturally are working closely with us."

THE VERY nature of the development-to accommodate a massive industrial complex with the necessary facilities to serve it-created additional engineering

problems.
"We did extensive field work to make sure the new lines would not conflict with other underground facilities - sewerage, drainage or water lines now in place or called for in the future," Scott explained.

"At the same time, the new lines are being installed in a special strip of land so they will not conflict with surface construction of buildings, streets and railroad lines," he said.

The pipeline relocation project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, according to Brewster B. Broadwell, of the William Moran Company which is supervising development and marketing of the Wat-



THIRTY - MILE PIPE MAZE

Tackled by Welding Crews

STEELE (L), MOULD ... Presidential Ribbon LB Realtors Seat

Howard Butler and Don Straub were announced as subscribers for use in evaluate at a differ and Elks Club last week. Howard Butler and Don Straub were announced as recipients of the Realtur of the Year and Associate of the Year achievement awards, respectively, at the annual officer installation of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Lafayette Hotel.

The announcement, and Steele W. W. Smith, first sealing of Harold K. Steele vice president; Barbara Moss, and in Los Angeles, Orange, 1965 president were high, second vice president, and in Los Angeles, Orange, 1965 president were high.

as 1965 president, were high second vice president, and in Los Angeles, Orange, lights of the colorful program Don Schwenn, secretary-treas. Riverside and San Bernardino as area Realtors filled the In-

ceived his trophy from Bernie and Ray Hazlet. Jones, 1964 Associate of the

MOULD, California Real tion officer.

L.B. Realtors

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as president.

E. W. Glddings, former

Cee-Bee Chemical Co.,

Downey, has been named

D. Black, board chairman, who also has been serving

l housands Eastate Association regional vice president, was installa-Others taking office with on Wheels **Christmas**

There now are nearly 300,-000 house trailers registered in California, State Controller BCA Members Breakfast for Alan Cranston reported reently.

There are more homes on

Tuesday at the Crown Cafe- Cranston said.

Los Angeles

Singing of carols and distof property taxes.

the youngsters also is to the county auditor, who trailer is registered.

with 12,000.

Green Hills Begins Bailding Expansion

ager of Green Hills Memorial of the other two Ken com-Green Hills Mortuary and Me-Long Beach. morial Chapel is under way with grading of an area east C. P. LOUCKS, vice presi-to the surface. of the administration building, dent of the drilling mud disenior vice president of the

president; according to C. ney said.

be Mediterranean in style."

Credit Data Is **Pooled**'

A computerized regional credit reporting system that took three years to develop and which puts a central "pool" of credit information at the fingertips of some 225 subscribers has opened in Los Angeles,

The first of its kind in the world and the prototype of what eventually may be a nationwide network of such centers, the new service is operated by Credit Data Corp. from a fully-automated head quarters in central Los An-

rr PERMITS all businesses who issue credit to share their experiences, good or bad, with persons who have bad, with persons who have been granted any type of credit, and makes much credit information. The first state of the credit information that the credit information the credit information the credit information that the credit information the credit information the credit information that the credit information the credit information that the credit information the cr **President Steele** information that previously was withheld by individual

the four counties, encompassing a population of 8.7 million ceeded the coveted one million dollar mark.

These records are made automated system.

Meet Tuesday

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Poodlaires, magician Ken
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Bonuses, Christmas gifts and sales awards were prewas withheld by individual sented to the staff of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company companies available to fellow at a dinner-dance held in the ballroom of the Long Beach Convention

Special plaques were precounties, as well as major oil sented to 56 sales associates companies, finance com-whose sales volume exceeded Butler accepted the trophy from Melvin L. Mould, the Reed, C. Roy Conn, Mildred 1964 recipient. Straub reStraub reStraub Reed, C. Roy Conn, Mildred and other retail stores.

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> ROBERT WESTMYER. vailable within 90 seconds owner of the firm, compliafter a credit inquiry from a mented the recipients for subscriber is fed into the their outstanding efforts and paid tribute to the entire staff, which collectively increased the firm's volume for 13% over 1964. This increased volume for the Company Members of Harbor Area since the over all real estate

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Sales contest.

Special recognition and bounder to be entertained by Capt. J. King

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Competition **Gets Hotter**

Recent national surveys show competition is getting keener among cities seeking conventions

Long Beach, Los Angeles and Anaheim - now in the process of building a big Bank Occupies auditorium just south of Disneyland — are among Southland cities on the by many as the leading con-

However, jet travel has reduced the relative importance of location, Most large cities are readily accessible today, so other factors besides distance enter the picture such as pleasant weather, tourist attractions and lively entertainment.

J. A. WILLINGHAM Candidate for Honor

New Facilities

United California Bank's lookout for convention Edinger and Beach office in business; but centrally Orange County, has moved located Chicago is regarded from temporary quarters into the new \$500,000 permanent facility. A tree-planting ceremony Friday launched the open house celebration.

The new facility, located at 7902 Edinger Ave., at the Beach Blvd. intersection, contains 6,048 square feet and is managed by Jack R. Higley, now serving as president of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Nominate Willingham for '66 Dealer Award

James A. Willingham, Long Beach civic leader and automobile dealer, has been nominated to receive the coveted 1966 Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award.

Americans Switch by the Millions

Say what you want about the average American, he certainly has "get up and

The fact is that during the course of a 12-month period, approximately one out of every live Americans is on the move, according to the November issue of Finance Facts, a monthly newsletter on consumer financial behavior, published by the National Consumer Finance Associa-

It is pointed out, for example, that in March 1964 more than 36 million persons out of a total one year old or over population were living at a different address in the United States than they had been one year earlier. An additional 900,000 persons had been living abroad in March

The award is made annually by the Saturday Evening Post in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association and the Automotive Trade Association Managers. The award will be made Jan. 16 at the dealer convention in Miami Beach. Willingham, nominated by

the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association, has more than doubled the sales of Boulevard Buick in the nearly five years he has operated the firm. He has held many civic leadership positions and in 1964 was the Junior Chamber "Man of the Year."

Winner of the award will be selected by a panel of. faculty members of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. The award is presented to focus attention on outstanding franchised auplify sound business practice; and community leadership.

Dealers Pick Sam Crooks as President

After an active year in civic participation, the Used Long Beach plans even greater activity in the coming year.

Sam Crooks has succeeded Jim Kennedy as president of the organization of more

than 50 members. The association has been serving as a collection agency for the Salvation Army in getting toys, clothing and

food for the needy. Crooks said money raised at the benefit dance staged by the group will be used to purchase a colored television for the children's ward at St.

Mary's Hospital. Other new officers are Sam Casaga, vice president, and E.W. Cummings, secretary-treasurer. New directors include Pete Dorsa, Bob Thompson and Chuck Brooks.

In accepting the gavel, Crooks reaffirmed the group's adherence to its long established code of ethics which sets forth 10 points of conduct to which the membership subscribes.

Accountant to Talk

Robert T. Little, of the R. T. Little and Co., certified public accountants, will speak to members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the

board annex.
His topic: "Are Your Taxes" Showing on Your Real Estate. Transactions?"

Singing of carols and dis- of property taxes. tribution of gifts by Santa to The apportionment is sent the volumesters also is to the county auditor who divides it equally among the county, city (if any) and school district in which the

Park in San Pedro, has an-panies, has been named Panounced that preparation of cific Coast regional manager a lubricant and coolant to the the site for the proposed of IMC with headquarters in bit in the oil well drilling process. It also seals the walls of the well and floats cuttings

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ey said.

The two new buildings will

Ken, founded in 1948, basic ingredients of drilling serves California oil well mud.

NEW ORE FACILITY STARTS OPERATION

The 56,000-deadweight-ton motorship Santa Rosa Maru loads iron ore pellets at Los Angeles Harbor's new \$6 million bulk-loading facility at Berths 49-50 in the Outer Harbor, Santa Rosa, on maiden voyage, loaded 59,000 tons of pellets. The facility duplicates an ore loader built at the Port of Long Beach earlier. The Long Beach loader, already committed to delivery of one million tons of ore to Japan each year, is being converted to ship 800,000 tons of pellets per year. The Los Ageles loader is to outload one million tons of pellets per year under a similar agreement.

Fees-were collected on 299, ton, Texas, has acquired Ken main plant at Long Beach and fornia. Los Angeles County sidiary, Kenex, Inc., and its at Bakersfield, Coalinga, Fill-land Sound With 24, 200, Orange with 21,000 San IMC Drilling Mud, of Hous-[drilling operations from its San Diego County with 24, Earl Tavan, president of Santa Maria Stockton Taft Bernardino and Riverside each Ken, said the acquisition re-Tarke and Ventura. Bernardino and Riverside each sults in IMC Drilling Mud be Through its affiliated comwith 16,000, and Santa Clara coming a basic manufacturer panies and distributors, Ken of oil-base drilling muds to has representation in virtually complement its present line all the major oil fields of the of water-base products. free world. These include the Tavan has been named Persian Gulf, India, Mexico manager-foreign sales, for Australia, Europe, Latin B. T. Kenney, general man-IMC. Keith Bright, president America and the Middle East.



BIG LA PALMA HOME

Newest Landmark Homes community in La Palma is offering homes such as this containing 2,222 sq. ft. The spacious three-car garages are appealing to the home buyers.

3-Car Garages Appeal

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homeseekers are pytted to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes.

All homes will be two story and offer 2,222 square feet. Features will.

include underground intilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closels and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential commercial and industrial land, is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of tow depaily residential housing. 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apart-

Other zone plans include commercial, 55 acres; civic center 8; industrial, 166; schools, 112; churches, 18; special uses, 10; parks and green belts, 46; and flood control channels, 8

La Palma is considered prime residential property located between Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing



LARRY SHIELDS Moves His Firm

Developer Moves to Anaheim

Co. Inc., will move into newer and larger quarters at the Lincoln Mall, 1784 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, this week according to Larry P. Shields, president.

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In the first six months of revenues resulted primarily in the first s

Sol Vista **Kitchens** Attract The weekend gourmet will find certain culinary inspira-

tion in Sol Vista homes at 16661 Beach Blvd in Huntington Beach, says Baxter Caterson, sales mänager.

"All, he, has to do is to take a look at one of the Sol Visia, model kitchens," Caterson said, gand he will be con-vinced that this is the place to prepare every kind of a dish, in this gourmet, cook-

SOL VISTA HOMES, which ell from \$29,550, have kitch Burleigh O. Burshem ens which are detailed with The Orange County Chap-538 for the Flying Tiger Line than 35 men, active a rote-ray rotisserie, with auto-ter, Society of Real Estate in the first nine months of housing developments. malic meat probe lultra-ray Appraisers, met last week at 1965, ending September 30. The company has sold more overs, radiant burners and the Red Hill Tennis Club, Tus-Robert W. Prescott, president, than 12,000 single family units built-in countertob blenders. Un. to install Burleigh O said last week and 3,000 apartment units in

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R. Webb Jr., first vice president, were equal to \$1.49

The Shields Development

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WASHINGTON (UPI) United States had a total cu-for the like period of 1964.

Thomas W. Richey, vice for Richey's contributions to president of sales and market the profession of new home ing for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons selling. It was presented at Inc., Los Angeles, won the the NAHB Convention in Chi-"sales manager of the year" cago. award of the National Asso-

Flying Tiger

Profits Up

Goes to Tom Richey

Home Sales Award

ciation of Home Builders for RICHEY, 34, and a Yale California and western states. University graduate, is presi-Robert Wood, chairman of dent-elect of the sales man-

the NAHB marketing commit-agers club of the Home Bulld-tee, said the award was made ers. Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. He recently re-ceived UCLA's real estate cer-

As marketing director of Hunsaker, subsidiary of Occi-A gain of 25% in revenues dental Petroleum Corp., Richproduced a profit of \$2,316, cy heads a sales staff of more than 35 men, active at hina

Earnings, after taxes and California and Nevada.

Oil Drilling Takes Slight Dip From 1964

Figures released last week \$181,180, or 10 cents a share by Hughes Tool Co. to the on 1,529, shares of outstand American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. Revenues for the nineshows rotary rigs actually month period totaled \$40,635 making hole Wholesale merchants in the 886, compared to \$32,791,933 totaled 83 (including four offshore) for the week ending Prescott said the increased Dec. 13

> norted down a week age, but under the 84 of a month ago and the 101 reported on Dec. 14, 1964.

Throng of Viewers at Westmont Homes

Despite inclement weather Westmont Terrace is accessant Sunday, close to 500 visus sible via Hwy. 101, south on there were clocked at the Vermont which becomes Gafopening of Westmont Terrace, new foothill development in
San Pedro, reports Cal Clark, president, Cal Gaoogie, Pently president, Cal-Georgia Devel-Leed's Shoe Store

There are 42 two story Employes Get Bonus homes in its first unit.

A Christmas bonus of

styles. The "Caribbean," with ers Stores, Inc., of which four bedrooms and a den, is Leed's Shoe Stores is a diviin a provincial theme. French country decor is employed in the "Cameo," also a four fied room model. A replica of the 257 Pine Ave. room model. A replica of the "Villa d'Este," award-winning 1965 Los Angeles Home Show have received súch bonuses. model, is the third home.

SEVERAL HOMES in the Local Scientists first unit are completed and Honored for Work

ready for occupancy.

A Christmas bonus of The models, open daily, feature three distinct decorator styles. The "Caribbean Pauls of Signature of Signatu

Three Long Beach men, Buyers of the Bronze Me-part of a 12-man team of Shell Flight Is Costly deliver to the Bronze Me-part of a 12-man team of Shell CATTANOGGA, To a deliver 13 5 miles football to the state of the state o of a deluxe 13.5 cubic foot honored recently for work as

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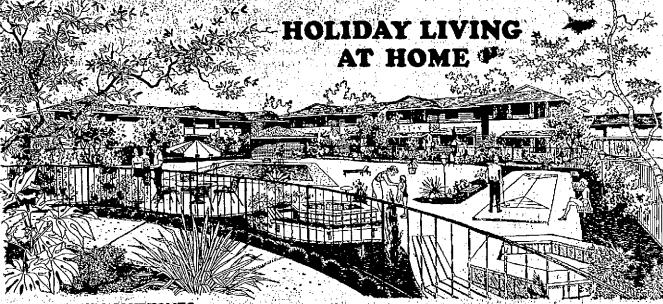
NEW MANAGER

George P. McGonnell has been named manager Bank of America's North Inglewood branch. McGonnell, of Long Beach, began career with the bank in Long Beach, later serving at the Norwalk branch.

Small Theft But

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. UP 'A man who stole some gro refrigerator with top freezer, part-time lecturers in Los An-ceries caused more damage in fleeing than in stealing. The or drapes for the entire home, geles schools.

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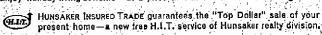
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GILDED DOMES OF ST. GERMAIN FOUNDATION CHURCH IN LONG BEACH

8TH AND MAGNOLIA

Electro-plated Gold Domes Make L.B. Church Unusual

Use of a process of selective electro-plating, known as the Dalic Process, in decoration of two domes, one 75 feet in diameter, the other 23 feet, has led to the completion of a truly unique church.

The Saint Germain Foundation and Sanctuary at 8th Street and Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach, is probably the first and only edifice in the world with two fully electro-plated gold domes.

Application at Saint Germain's reportedly marks the first time an area this large (the domes measure approximately 7,000 square feet) ever has been electro-

AFTER STUDY of all methods of gilding, officials of the Saint Germain Foundation say they decided on electro-plating because of its ease of maintenance and durability. Previous methods of gilding included gold leaf, gold paint and ceramic tiles.

each beset with maintenance problems. Conventional electro-plating of panels prior to assembly of these domes would have present-ed many handling and fitting problems, and would have required the unnecessary plating of both sides of the panels or time-consuming masking of one

The Dalic Process permits the deposition of almost any metal on another without excessive masking or stop-off. Because the process requires no plating tanks, it can be moved from one job to the next very easily. Often, the work can be handled in place without disassembling the unit to be plated, as in the case of these two domes.

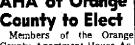
CHURCH OFFICIALS learned of this electroplating method after read-ing about North American Aviation's use of plating on large areas of their space vehicles. They contacted American for further information, and were told that the Dalic Process had been used and referred them to Piddington & Associates, Ltd., in nearby Pasadena, distributors of the process on the West Coast.

Three mobile carts were built and slung from the center of the large dome to maintain level, working platforms as the carts fol-lowed the curve of the dome, and were all fully equipped with polishing and plating equipment. Each cart was a self-contained plating facility 50 feet above the ground.

Application of the gold plate was preceded by pol-ishing the copper base material to provide an attractive "satin" finish and nickel plated to prevent diffusion of the gold into the

copper.

Piddington's vice president, Leslie Piddington, estimates the two domes will retain their finish indefi-



AHA of Orange

sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Margaret A. Hughes, opera-Monday at the Keystone Sav-tions officer at City National ings and Loan Building, 555 Bank-Long Beach, has beer V. Euclid Ave., Anaheim, to elected assistant cashier.

IN NEWS pian Way, has been appointed an account executive with the Dean Witter & Co. Long Beach office. Freeman retired with the rank of commander after 26 years in the Navy.

PEOPLE

Kenneth D. Reeds, 3620 Julian Ave., has been pro-moted to assistant manager of United California Bank's

J. O. Perry, Long Beach was appointed southern district manager for O.N.C. Motor Freight System, directing operations from Calexico to Santa Maria.

Kenneth O. Olien, 5173 Century Blvd., Lynwood, at-tended a meeting in Apple ton, Wis., at the home office of Aid Association for Lutherans, when trends in life in surance were discussed

James C. Howat, 6242 Tan glewood St., Lakewood, has County to Elect
Members of the Orange
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been named a district manager for Equitable Life Assurger for Equitable Life Assurance Society.

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Edwin P. Parr, assistant The membership also will cashier and business reprehear the first of a two-part sentative at the Bank of lecture series on "Increasing America's First and Pine Your Profits Through Better branch, this week will observe Management," by M. B. his 40th anniversary with the Douglas of the AHA board of bank, Parr is active in many civic affairs.

provide both lateral and vertical movement. The carts were adjustable to Plastic in '66 Cars Averages 35 Pounds

Each new 1966-model American automobile contains you can afford, you're ready formal commitment within a need only a relatively small on an average of 35 pounds of plastics, reports Modern Plastics, to obtain a loan to help you matter of hours.

The amount of plastics used in new cars has been inching up each year, says the magazine. In 1963 models, an average of 28 pounds of plastics was used per car; in 1964 models, 32 pounds, and in 1965 models, 34 pounds. These figures do not include either upholstery materials or wiring, where plastics are used in large volume.

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The use of plastics in new ars has mushroomed since World War II, says Modern Plastics. Prior to the war, only about three pounds of plastics went into a new car.

THE AMERICAN automooile industry is one of the biggest customers for plastics. This year alone, Detroit will buy about 300 million pounds of various plastics materials.

Among the significant new uses of plastics in this year's cars are in injection molded front grilles and radiator fan shrouds, fender extensions and nylon fuel lines

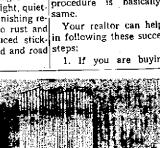
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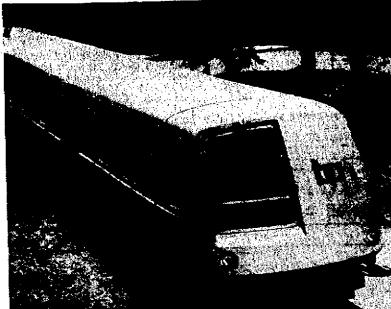
Boutique Gia Store Opens

Boutique Gia, sister store o De Santis Styles for Men. has been opened at 4348 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, and will feature advanced fashions TO BE STATE'S TALLEST or women

Spokesmen said the new tore is in response to an area demand for one-of-a-kind fashions from Italy, Paris, Austria and London.

The Boutque Gia will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday during the holiday shopping season and until 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.





PROPOSED RAPID TRANSIT CAR

This prototype rapid transit car was put on display recently in San Francisco to model proposed equipment for Bay Area Rapid Transit District. Seventy-foot model was made of Alcoa aluminum by Sundberg-Ferar, Detroit designers, and St. Louis Car Division, General Steel Industries. Electrically powered vehicles carry 72 passengers and maintain average speed of 45.50 m.p.h. with 20-second station stops. Bay Transit has budgeted \$71 million for 450 car units to be used in San Francisco rapid transit system.

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Payments usually begin within 60 days after you're-Hike Interest Payment ceive the loan proceeds. Both principal and interest are in-

HOW IT WAS DONE

Workman is shown on roof of St. Germain Church with electro-plating equipment. Area has been polished and nickel-plated. Gold solution is in absorbent pad on carbon anode held by operator.

General Phone Complex Rising

Following groundbreaking ceremonies, work is underway on a \$1,750,000 complex in Huntington Beach for Gen-scattered in various leased

erected on an 11-acre site at scheduled by July. Slater Avenue and Gothard
Street. They will include a said the complex is being There will be parking for 800 service of fice, engineering constructed to centralize prehuilding, warehouse and gasent operations which are site.

quarters. Future growth of Four new buildings will be rage facility. Completion is the Huntington Beach area has been projected in the



Construction will start soon on a 42-story head-

quarters building for Crocker-Citizens National

Bank at Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, Los

Angeles. It will be California's highest skyscrap-

er, said William L. Pereia (left), whose archi-

tectural firm designed it. S. Edgar Lauther, ex-

ecutive vice president of the bank (right), said

there will be nine levels of car parking. The \$30

million structure will tower 620 feet above street.

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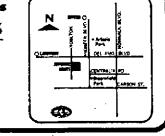
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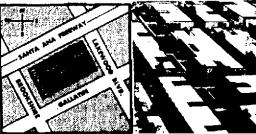


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Afterall, they're only (almost) human

Mom, after Christmas you'll have trouble separating the dolls from the daughters.

And no wonder!

They (the dolls) can do almost anything and everything, except breathe. Some look so real that, come April you may be tempted to write them in as income tax deductions.

They (the dolls) can walk; talk (even in for-

eign languages), cry, sing, wet and blow bubbles. They wear the latest fashions, have their own furniture, take bubble baths, have hair that grows (if you press just-so, on the tummy) and hair that winds up in curlers at night (what could be more natural than that).

And, to make life even more difficult for mom, some are the same size (by government averages) as your real live 3-year-old Susie.

They (the dolls) have been playing an active part in the lives of little girls since grandma wore

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N FASHION What's cool for winter in sunny Cal?

Your thermometer may disagree, but all cafendars say Tuesday is the first day of winter! Now, for the fashion-conscious, that poses a question, All the world knows Southern California is a paradise in the sun (it hardly even rains, you know). While the rest of the country is swathed in furs and boots, what's fashionably right for winter in Long Beach? For notes and quotes, read Mary Ellis Carlton's story on the women's pages Tuesday. And for what's new under the sun in resort wear, see Page W-5 today.

In a whirl: Christmas a-glow-glow



a spinning tree of jewels.

shining, shimmering, spinning creations

By MARY NETII 1, P.T Staff Writer

For many of us the Christmas whirl is a not-so-merry go-round of last-minute tree decorating, shopping and gift wrapping.

Not so, for some of the more creative-and ambi-

These clever people somehow got wind that Christmas was on its way months ago (it always arrives as a surprise to me) and started making plans' right away.

Long before the Yule senson was here, their work

Most of them had a real holiday doing it, too.

For example, artistically talented Gaelyn Lakin, 18, (pictured below) of 229 Obispo Ave., began wrapping gifts weeks ago. And what wrappings she turned out!

Using bright tissue papers (hot pinks, olive greens, etc.) and all sorts of shapes and sizes, she designed her packages to suit the recipients:

A perky dog contains a gift for her boy friend's dog. A stylized soldier holding a toy gun (with a toy train as its base and a basketball for its head) contains a gift for her small nephew.

Two little people, huddled together, make up a Mr. and Mrs. gift for a couple she knows.

To go with her wrappings, Gaelyn draped the tree with matching tissue paper decorations.

Ultimately this smart Miss would like to open a novelty or craft shop. With her talent, she can't miss!

ALSO, WAY AIFAD of the Christmas game is Mrs. Lydia Jones, 1210 Ximeno Avo. She's wreathed in smiles and should be. Her wreath tree (pictured left) is always ready to put up. Mrs. Jones (ashloned the tree, from pine cone and acorn wreaths of graduating sizes. Each is decorated with wired in lights and Christmas balls, if

This is the second year she's used it.
"My son, Spencer Jones, gets the credit, though,"
she says, "he's the one who worked out hanging it with invisible piano wire,"

Arthur Chopin, 504 E. 20th St., is another real jewel

making Christmases bright and merry, This patient, creative man (now going on 70) has been puting together original, glittering ornaments for the

past three years ; When his revolving tree goes round, it really shimmers (see picture top of W-1), for sparkling on it are decorations

set with 1,330,000 rhinestones. The tree itself is made up of two, white artificial trees from Germany. "It look me a month to put on the lights—15,000 of them," says Chopin. "I worked it out so no wires show."

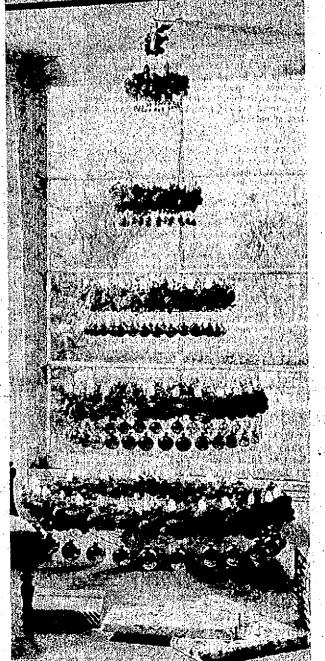
Chopin buys his rhinestones and plain ornaments from an importer; has had "lots of inquiries from people who'd like to buy the finished jeweled product."

This year it took him six weeks to jewel the done decoration for the tree. It contains 5,000 stones of dif-

NOT TO BE OUTDONE in the shiring stope department is Mrs. Harold Steward, 3870 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Steward got the idea of jeweling Christmas

(Continued on page W-4);



... a tree of pine and acorn wreaths. I, P-T Staff photos



. . a collection of Christmas gifts that wrap up holidays in style. Gaelyn Lakin

Small Gifts Not Said Kickback

By KEN CHILCOTE

Are Christmas gifts distributed by firms really presents or kickbacks? That's a problem which Uncle Sam's revenue men will be checking out when tax returns are received.

But don't get alarmed if you are planning on sending customers a token of thanks as a means of keeping goodwill. You can do it without trouble-if the gift costs under \$25. You may deduct it as a business expense.

However, if during the year more than \$25 is spent on any one recipient, directly or indirectly, the excess over \$25 is not deductible.

Whether a gift is sent as a legitimate business practice or as a kickback seems to depend upon the people involved, the time and the nature of the object given.

Usually a kickback is supposed to be sizeable and expensive — a mink coat, stereo set or a big hunk of cash. Yet a little gift sent to a shipping clerk who decides what carrier to use in shipping products could be termed a means of corruption, points out the publication Modern Office Procedures.

. Kickbacks are a serious matter for they reduce company efficiency, undermine morale and waste money.

Yet the giving of modest gifts to business associates and customers as a means of maintaining goodwill in husiness is sanctioned by the government through IRS regulations.

'Harold T. Swartz, assistant commissioner, Internal Revenue Service, says: The provision enacted by Congress on business gifts is relatively simple. The first \$25 in gifts per year to each recipient is deductible. If more than \$25 is spent directly or indirectly on any one recipient during any year, the excess over \$25 is not deductible."

Swartz cited comments of the Senate Finance Committee regarding gifts:

"Your committee is convinced expenses incurred for valid business purposes should not be discouraged since such expenses serve to increase business income, which in turn produces additional tax revenues for the treasury. The bill was not designed to disallow completely deductions on gifls, but rather it it was intended to eliminate

YOU WILL SEE more four-door sedans leased by business firms for employes in the coming months. In the past the coups was the big demand.

In recruiting good employes, more and more firms are now providing them with a company car that also serves as his as an important fringe benefit and makes for happier employes who produce better work.

Despite the cancer scare, cigarette smokers led Amerproducts in a big way dur- of Real Property."

ing the fiscal 1965, the Commerce Clearing House

Tobacco tax collections increased \$96 million to a new high of more than \$2.1 billion. Cigarette purchases provided all but \$78 million

Americans also drank, gambled and played more. Taxes on liquor and beer accounted for over \$3.7 billion and federal gasoline taxes rose to \$2.6 billion. Admission taxes climbed to \$95 million and purchases of sporting goods brought in \$28.7 million. Gambling tax collections reached \$6.6 million and the fairer sex must have dolled up a little more for excise tax collections on jewelry jumped \$15 million to \$204 million total and toiletries brought in \$195 million in taxes.

THREE - WHEELED mail delivery vehicles will be moré numerous soon. Tubu-lar Aircraft Products Co., Los Angelés, has been awarded an \$8,100,000 contract to produce 7.441 of the vehicles which will be gasoline powered.

Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., Van Nuys, received a \$110,400 contract for landscaping and site development around residential apartments under construction at the University of California, Irvine.

PALM SPRINGS' famed Desert Inn will soon make way for a 15-acre ultramodern shopping complex.

J. K. Eichenbaum and Associates, developers of Lakewood Center, will be leasing agents for the new development.

Plans for a \$1 million addition to the Riverside County Hospital have been completed and sent to the State Division of Hospitals for checking. The hospital on Magnolia Avenue, five miles southwest of the Riverside Civic Center.

Construction contract for an apartment building at 15527 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, by Fredricks Development Corp., Fullerton, was awarded at a total cost of \$307,000.

A two-story industrial building at 275 Briggs Ave., Costa Mesa, is being constructed by Bay Construction Co., Santa Ana, for Don Bush & Associates at a cost of \$116,532.

John Nisser, 16409 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, is building a 23-unit apartment at 15120 Woodruff Ave., at a cost in excess of

Area CPAs to Hear of Installment Buying

Members of the Long Beach - Orange County Chap-California Society of ter, Certified Public Accountants, will hear Robert W. Ford, Los family car. This is 1e- Angeles business executive, speak at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

Ford, a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., will discuss "Recent Developments icans in use of tobacco Relating to Installment Sales

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SIGNATURES CHECKED VIA TELEVISION

First Pacific Coast installation of new television system which transmits pictures over telephone lines for inter-office use is shown in operation by World Savings & Loan Association. At left above, Susan Cormack, cashier at firm's Los Angeles branch, phones request to Lynwood headquarters for verification on a signature. At right, Jeri Ganz, records supervisor at the Lynwood office, prepares to transmit picture of customer's file card for signature check. New ITT Videx television eliminates need for World Savings to maintain records in branch offices.

NOT ALL TO HAVE BABIES

FHA Finally Realizes Some Wives Will Continue Work

eral Housing Administration (FHA) has finally gotten around to recognizing an American social institutionthe working wife.

FHA says it's going to give more weight to a wife's income in deciding whether a couple can handle a home mortgage.

FHA insures mortgages, causing banks and other lenders to be more free in making home loans, before agreeing to back a mortgage. However, FHA wants to be as sure as possible that the homebuilder will be able to meet the payments.

IN THE PAST, FHA has tended to reject newly married couples who could afford a new house only by including the wife's income. Since wives have a way of having babies and quitting their jobs, their income is pretty unsure FHA reasoned.

The agency's policy was to count a young wife's income only if there was reason to believe that pregnancy and childbirth would not interrupt it.

But now the government has decided to take what FHA Commissioner Philip M. Brownstein calls "a more positive approach" to the working wife.

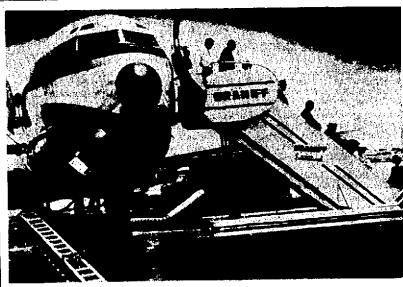
suring offices asking them to pay attention to the fact that in recent years more women have been going back to work after having a baby. That goes for teachers, nurses, secretaries and other professional women as well as for those holding unskilled jobs, Brownstein says.

MANY COMPANIES offer reemployment rights in an effort to attract talented young women.

In addition, couples now have a broader range of income supplements to help them over the time when the wife is having a baby. These include maternity leave benefits and hospitalization or insurance plans.

Often a young couple's parents agree to give them a hand. Or the husband finds a second job while his wife is on leave from hers. Insuring officers should consider all these factors in deciding on a mortgage application, Brownstein says.

No one knows for sure how many more couples will qualify for FHA insurance with the aid of this "more positive approach." But the National Association of Home Builders says one of three couples who now fail to qualify have working wives.

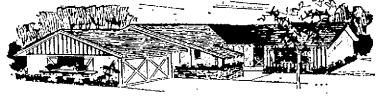


PROVIDES QUICK COOLING

A Braniff airliner is using a Hokanson self-propelled air conditioner, in background, to obtain faster pull-down of cabin temperatures when the plane The machines will be manufactured in Santa Ana. C. G. Hokanson Co. is building new plant facilities at Santa Ana, 3333 Warner Ave, and will move there from Los Angeles in the spring. The firm manufactures air conditioning equipment for aircraft and the aerospace industry.

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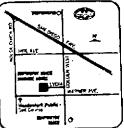


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SAN FRANCISCO -- Cali-Iconsumer pays the tax on a ornia beer drinkers consumed gallon of gasoline, a utility more than 7.5 million barrels bill, or a loaf of bread-and of beer during the first nine we feel these are discriminamonths of 1965 and in so tory in that they place an inioing shelled out nearly \$77 equitable share of the cost of million in the form of extra government on the consumers laxes which the state and of beer."
(ederal governments levy on The association official

tion, the federal government beer-producing state in the received more than \$67.5 mil-nation. tion because of its special tax of \$9 per barrel, while the state government took an ad- Members of the North Long \$1.24-per-harrel levy.

pointed out that taxes, direct the beverage.

According to figures re- and indirect, now account for

leased by George W. Ososke, 44.6% of the cost of each bar-executive secretary of the rel of beer produced in Cali-California Brewers Associa-fornia, now the 5th largest

ditional \$9.28 million via its Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday for their Christmas party at the "THESE TAXES," Ososke Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana said, "are all paid for by the Road, Chairman are Jinny and

consumer in the form of high- Mickey Bemis; breakfast hoster retail prices-just as the ess, Margaret Lane.



ties approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

TODAY - 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside \$11,995-\$21,995

From L. B. -- South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

TERRA CASA **Placentia**

\$26,950 - \$30,950

From L.B.---Santa And Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd, North to Orangethorpe, East to Placentia, North on Placentia to Palm Dr. East to models.

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HUNTINGTON BAY In the City of Huntington Beoch From \$12,990

From L.B .- take 7th Street |Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst-South to Adams---East on Adams FARK SOUTH South Bay Area \$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach - Take Son Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East Jurnoff, East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to

PARK LIDO Newport Beach \$25,500 --- \$29,950

From Long Beach -- Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn south on Beach Blvd, and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior, Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

THE MANOR \$17,750 - \$19,995

From Long Beach - North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield

FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall - Saugus Area Price Ronge \$18,500-\$25,000

From L.B. -- fake San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friandly Valley.

Tarana Manara Mark

FLANDERS NORTH \$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Free-way to Third St. turnoff in Riv-erside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. then South to Big Springs Rd.

Then East to Mt. Vernon—
South on Mt. Vernon to development.

NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE Son Fernando Valley Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. -West (left) on Roscoe to Resede Blvd. - South (left) on Reseda I Black to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES Redlands \$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B. - Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands --Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. -Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm---Right on Palm to models.

STANCTON

JR. SPREAD CORONA - NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$24,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ane Fry. to Riverside Fry. . . . and on Riverside Fry. to Norco Tumoff in Corone. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hamner to Second St. . . Leff (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

SPRINGTIME HOMES

\$19,500 to \$20,500

From Long Beach take_San Diego Freeway to Ventura Free-way, west to Macropark turnoff [Hwy. 23] and continue No. on Moorpork to Camina Dos Palas

and right to models.



WILD WAVES SAY

Five days 'til Christmas-and town's aglow!

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

DON'T-KNOW of another single holiday party that has gone as steadfastly through the years, or remained as "wouldn't-miss-it-for-the-world" popular, remained as "wouldn't-miss-it-for-the-world" popular, as Dell Lewis annual eggnog (tea and coffee, 100) open house See photo right.

It all began very casually about 25 years ago when it was Dell's habit to keep eggnog fixings on hand when friends dropped by Each year the num-bers increased and by 18 years ago it had become one of the big, regular at-homes. In recent years Dell's daughters, Dorothy Brady and Betty Munhol-

land, have co-hosted, as they did this year in Dor-othy's home on Park Avenue. Assisting with the many more than 100 present were "Brownie" Berkaw, Dorothy Munholland, Betty Jo Spence, Barbara Clark, Marie Hargrove, Julia Witz and Betty Gray.

A few present, who have been "steady customers' at this sprightly gathering from away back, were Marnette Peek, May Holtz, Lee Hunt, Marilyn Graham, Jo Vorlices, Lorraine Fulton, Wina Richardson, Verna Collins, Maxine Clemo and Ruth Dougherty. Despite uncertain weather Yvonne (Haas) Ferrette came down for day from home in Idylwild. No problem for anyone-no rain!



SMART HOSTESS IN A WIFELY GESTURE . Jessie Lee Malcolm adjusts Dr. Don's bow tie to Pat Zieg's amusement.

HOW TO treat the holidays right was prescribed by Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm for merry mob of friends. The Malcolms provided pleasure in large doses, enabled everyone to toast each other's good health in the season's best liquids, then provided bountiful buffet supper. A tremendous tree (some of it visible in proto below left) is one of most dash-

It is wide branched and silver-tipped, which Jessie Lee turned into pure sophistication by tying old-fashioned white fluted paper balls to tree with perky red ribbon bows. The balls, about 10 inches in diameter, fold up like a fan when not in use. The tree is brilliantly spotlighted for dramatic effect.

A soupcon of those present in big crowd: Dr. Don and Doris Root, Phil and Jane Haynes, Walter and Hilda Weltson, Ed and Margaret Whittemore, Ben and Pat Babcock, Drs. Mike and Bey Singer, Bob and Joy Sandhoff, "Chop" and June Movius, Dick and Sallie DeGolia, Phil and Louise Volgt, Add a dab more in persons of gental Gene and sparkly Rose Bishop, Stan and Phyllis De Santis, Jack and Millie Kroesen.

GIVE Darrel Clark, 26, a great big E for elan, excellence, energy and an equal sized G for grit, gumption and gung-ho,

An avid skiler for years, he waited for top con-

An avid skiler for years, he waited for top conditions to go ski trekking to Soda Springs, Alpine Meadows and Heavenly Valley, all near Tahoe, for four wonderful days of schussing.

What's so unusual about this? Well, Darrel had to have one leg amputated last February. This is the first time since that he has tried out his favorite sport. How did he get along? Just great: With en-couragement of another amputee who skils, he relearned art of shalom. He started on the lower slopes then mastered his old favorite high ones with the greatest of aplomb.

SANTA WAS at the helm, Rudolph signed on as crew and guests debarked for a real yachting Yule-tide party at Pat and Bettie Shepherd's home in Seal Beach, co-hosted by those salty deck(ed out) officers, Stan and Rae Bean,

On board was a liberal sprinkling of past commanders of LB Power Squadron, past commodures of Corsair, Long Beach and Marina Yacht Clubs. Between sea chantles and sea stories (some of the latter as long as the wake of the Queen Mary ... and some of the former enough to keep you wakeful with Davy Jones shudders through many a long crossing) Bettle served a lavish buffet. Partaking were Dick and Vera Brookins, Bob and Vivlenne Elms, Eddle and Vi Brisson and Sam and Marilyn Crooks.

Prior to chow time, a few seen sailing around the champagne punch bowl, commanded by hostess Rae, were Dr. Chuck and Doris Claypool, Lou and Vonnie Comyns, Walt and Dorothy Shaw, Joe and Lou Cyccko and Jim and Virginia Wilson. Others who preferred



AT TRADITIONAL PARTY FRIENDS "WOULDN'T MISS FOR THE WORLD" At tea table (from left) Florence McBride, Betty Munholland, Dell Lewis and granddaughter Betty (Munholland) Gray. Tea, coffee were both good-but oh, those egg nogs!

to plot their course around the regular bar (presided over by Stan, I'm told) were Maury Barr, Quiring Furiani and Gene and Bobbe Byrd. Add to those who were piped aboard: Norm and Virginia Farquhar, Bill and Peg Coultas and Vic and Mike Bourbonnais.

Oh, yes . . . and Harbormaster Tommy McInturff, who fully approved of everything but some of the sea tales which grew to Horatio Hornblower proportions as evening progressed.

NOTHING THE holidays can produce in the pleasure line will hold a candle to what Dr. Irving and Edith Litwack have received already to bring total joy. They have their first grandchild, a boy named Earnest David, who was born to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Kenneth and Louise Litwack of San Francisco. Ken is with the U.S. Public Health Service in the bay area.

CENTER OF attention when Roy and Marge Me-Cullough entertained at cocktails Thursday at Newport Harbor Yacht Club was their daughter, Lynn Uzlelli De Mari, who is here with her two children from home in Florence, Italy, to spend the holldays. Doesn't seem possible, but Marge assures me it's true—Lynn has resided in Italy for five years!

AS IS their tradition, Sandy and Ray Cummings served a hot, spicy punch Saturday during their sixth annual holiday open house. This time let's hope Sandy broke the jinx of the first five years during which she managed to break at least one punch bowl

One year she broke two when, having shattered her own with liquid too hot, she borrowed another from her mother and promptly repeated the breakage. Not only is that a waste of crystal, it spolls the brew. No more. Saturday she used a sturdy stainless steel bow! Among the 60 to 70 converging on the Cummings'

home, 3885 Gundry Ave., were Dr. Dennis and Joyce McKee, Kent and Roxy Bingham, Rex and Patti Rich-mond, Dr. Dick and Susan Bell and Tom and Lois

HOPING FOR a sunny, warm-weather homecoming are Barbara and John Majors, who are due to arrive from home in mountainous Aubrey for a hollday visit with her parents, Dr. Clarence and Ruth Lundell, and sisters, Bey and Linda. At the rate Old Sol's been going, Majors, there's only a minor chance your wishes will come true,

Handley-Killingsworth names are linked by romantic announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow Handley announce engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Gregor Lee Killings-worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, all of Long Beach. The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High, is a freshman at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, Shell and Oar Club,

Her fiance, also a graduate of Poly, is a freshman at SUSC, where he is majoring in telecommunications. He is founder of the Virginia Country Theater, unique teenage

inusical group, and Miss Handley is a charler member. The newly engaged couple will be honored at an engagement party in the Killingsworth home Monday. Some 300 guests have been bidden. No wedding date has

Party whirl begins Monday for debs

day, young women to be gusa; presented Dec. 29 at sixth annual Junior League of Long Beach Debutante Ball are being honored at a series of pre-ball parties.

Monday debs will be guests at a mother-daughter luncheon at La Venta Inn,

Palos Verdes Estates, hosted hy Mrs. Robert E. Cole and Joseph L. Siragusa honoring

engraved, gold medallion commemorating her debut;

veen and Jackson R. Mc stags and friends. Focal On Dec. 22, Junior League. Gowen honoring their point in traditional Christpresident Mrs. Jay C. Moor- daughters, Catherine Rogge- mas decor will be a white head and ball chairman Mrs. veen and Catherina McGow- tree, highlighted with gold William F. Wagner will hon- en. Guests will gather for glitter and covered with or the young women and cranberry punch around an handmade, jeweled ornatheir mothers at the annual old-fashioned green Christ- ments. medallion presentation mas tree sparkling with red. Climaxing the season's brunch at Virginia Country ornaments. Jeff White and festivities, Mr. and Mr. Rob-

Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. families and friends at an Howard E. Jackson will en- after the ball breakfast in A SUPPER DANCE given tertain Dec. 27 in the Don- the Neiblings' bay front for the presentees, their es, aldson home on Country home. The party will honor corts, stags and friends Dec. Club Drive for their daugh. Catherine Grady and Nancy 23 at Virginia Country Club ters, Diane Donaldson and Neibling.

Club. On this occasion, each His Howling Blues will play ert C. Westmyer and Dr. receives from the league the for dancing. will entertain the debs, their

Review 15 plans party

A gift exchange will follow business for Review 15, On return home from col- their daughters, Karen Cole will be hosted by Messrs. Nancy Jackson, Guests will Woman's Benefit Association, Tuesday at Machinists Hall, leges for the Christmas holi- and Mary Elizabeth Sira and Mmes. John E. Rogge- be the debs, their escorts, 728 Elm Ave. Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. with a session for past presidents and Christmas dinner at noon chaired





SUZANNE KELLY

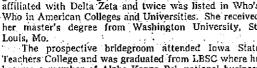
Suzanne Kelly selects January date for marriage to James Long

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelly, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter. Suzanne to James R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long, also of Long Beach,

The wedding will take place Jan. 14.

Miss Kelly, recently a social worker in Chicago, was graduated from Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta and twice was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She received her master's degree from Washington University, St.

The prospective bridegroom attended Iowa State Teachers College and was graduated from LBSC where he became a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. He is employed by Long Beach Recreation



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Newest Landmark Homes community in La Palma is offering homes such as this, containing 2,222 sq. ft. The spacious threecar garages are appealing to the home buyers.

3-Car Garages Appeal

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes.

All homes will be two-story and offer 2,222 square feet. Features will underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apart-

Other zone plans include commercial, 55 acres; civic center, 8; industrial, 166; schools, 112; churches, 18; special uses, 10; parks and green belts, 46; and flood control channels, 8, x

La Palma is considered prime residential property located between Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.



LARRY SHIELDS Moves His Firm

Developer Moves to Anaheim

The Shields Development Worry about a major clean-up problem. Sol Vista kitchens are equipped with disposers are dishwashers."

Sol Vista homes, with coln Ave., Anaheim, this week according to Larry P. Shields, president.

The move from the former either the Santa Analogy San WASHINGTON (UD).

The Shields Development Worry about a major clean-up dent; Leon M. Hyter, second dent; Leon M. Hyter, second per share on 1,531,424 shares of outstanding common stock.

Bernston, freasurer, and Leland E. Myhre, secretary.

In the comparable period last year, the carrier earned \$181,180, or 10 cents a share on 1,529, shares of outstanding common stock.

Wholesale Trade

Shows: Good Gain

WASHINGTON (UD)

offices in Whittier necessi-lated because of the firm's ecent land acquisition of 155 are planned for the site. recent land acquisition of 155 large planned for the site. Initiative sales of the southwest cor- Shields stated that he felt in the first six months of revenues resulted primarily. That is two more than rener of McFadden Avenue and it important that office of the 1965, according to the Census from gains in domestic comported down a week age, but Brookhurst Street in West-company be close to the de Bureau. This was an increase mon carriage airfreight traf- under the 84 of a month ago minster. A 10-acre commer-velopment which is as yet of 8 pct. over the correspond-fic and military and commer- and the 101 reported on Dec. cial center and 800 residences unnamed."

The weekend gourmet will find certain culinary inspiraion in Sol Vista homes at 16661 Beach Blyd, in Hun tington Beach, says Baxter

T. W. RICHEY

sett from \$29,550, have kitchens which are detailed with roto-ray rotisserie, with automatic meat probe, ultra-ray ovens, radiant burners and built-in countertop blenders.

After the gourmet has prepared his specialty and the Red Hill Tennis Club, Tus-pared his specialty and the Red Hill Tennis Club, Tus-pared his specialty and the Red Hill Burleigh O said last used.

As marketing director of Hunsaker, subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Richey heads a sales staff of more than 35 men, active at nine housing developments.

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After the gourmet has prepared his specialty," says Other officers are Clifton Caterson, "he doesn't have to R. Webb Jr., first vice presi-

The move from the former either the Santa Ana or San

Attract

Caterson, sales manager.

"All he has to do is to

take a look at one of the Sol

Vista model kitchens," Cater

son said, "and he will be con-



WASHINGTON (UPI) United, States had a total cu-for the like period of 1964. mulative sales of \$84.7 billion

ing period of 1964.

Goes to Tom Richey Thomas W. Richey, vice-for Richey's contributions to president of sales and market-the profession of new home ing for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons selling. It was presented at inc., Los Angeles, won the the NAHB Convention in Chi-"sales manager of the year" cago. award of the National Asso-

Flying Tiger

Home Sales Award

ciation of Home Builders for RICHEY, 34, and a Yale California and western states. University graduate, is presi-Robert Wood, chairman of dent-elect of the sales manthe NAHB marketing commit- agers club of the Home Build-

tee, said the award was made ers. Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. He recently received UCLA's real estate cer-

tificate.

provision for preferred divi-dends, were equal to \$1.49 Oil Drilling Takes Slight Dip From 1964

Figures released last week last year, the carrier earned \$181,180, or 10 cents a share by Hughes Tool Co. to the on 1,529, shares of outstand-American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, Revenues for the nine shows rotary rigs actually month period totaled \$40,635, making hole in California Wholesale merchants in the 886, compared to \$32,791,933 totaled 83 (including four offshore) for the week ending Prescott said the increased Dec. 13.

14, 1964,

Throng of Viewers at Westmont Homes

last Sunday, close to 500 vis-itors were clocked at the opening of Westmont Terrace, westmont off Gaffey, at the new foothill development in San Pedro Drive-in Theater. San Pedro, reports Cal Clark president, Cal-Georgia Development Co.

There are 42 two-story homes in its first unit.

ture three distinct decorator styles. The "Caribbean," with four bedrooms and a den, is in a provincial theme. French country decor is employed in the "Cameo," also a four bedroom model. A replica of the Tvilla d'Este." award-winning. "Villa d'Este," award-winning 1965 Los Angeles Home Show model, is the third home.

SEVERAL HOMES in the Local Scientists first unit are completed and Honored for Work

ready for occupancy. dallion homes have a choice Oil Company scientists, were CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. 421 of a deluxe 13.5 cubic foot honored recently for work as refrigerator with top freezer, part-time lecturers in Los An-ceries caused more damage in or drapes for the entire home. geles schools.

Landscaping and sprinkler C. G. Petersen, R. H. Corsystem in front yard are intest and G. W. Jones Jr. were food at a supermarket, then cluded, along with wall-to-presented certificates of ap-crashed through a \$100 plate throughout

Despite inclement weather. Westmont Terrace is accesslast Sunday, close to 500 vis-sible via Hwy. 101, south on

Leed's Shoe Store

Employes Get Bonus A Christmas bonus of The models, open daily, fea-\$350,000 has been distributed

have received such bonuses.

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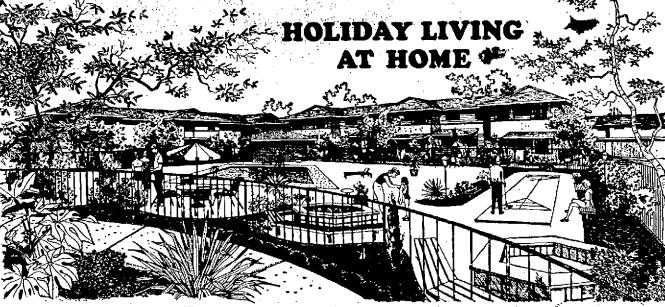


NEW MANAGER

George P. McGonnell has been named manager of Bank of America's North Inglewood branch, McGonnell, of Long Beach, began career with the bank in Long Beach, later serving at the Norwalk branch.

Small Theft But

--- A man who stole some grofleeing than in stealing. The wall, 100% nylon carpeting preciation for their voluntary glass window to make his throughout. Iteaching duties.



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Bechler-Heiser vows said High grads

Soft candlelight linen cultanced by Venise lace was chosen for her bridal gown by Linda Diana Heiser when she spoke wedding yows Saturday with Jo-seph Edwin Bechler at St. Malthew's

Some 200 guests witnessed the rite uniting the son of Mountain View Dairy president Edwin C. Bechler and Mrs. Bechler, 21 37th Place, and the daughter of Mrs. Edwina A. Heiser, 225 Mira Mar Ave. and Roy L. Heiser Pekin, Ill.

The bride completed her costume with a headpiece of matching fabric and lace and carried white roses and stephanotis;

Wearing floor-length crepe gowns in watermelon shade were her attendants Mrs. Ronald Williams, matron of honor, Bar-bara Bechler, Sharon Osborne, Phyllis Mc-Eneancy and Catherine Williams, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked John McNaughton to attend as best man and Dominic Cavaliere, Rick Hanson, Paul Heiser and Richards Bechler to usher. A brother, James Bechler, was altar boy.

A CHAMPAGNE reception honored the couple at Virginia Country Club. They will honeymoon in New York City and after Feb. Lwill reside in Santa Rosa, where the bride toom will be a student at Sanla Rosa Junior College. He is grandson of the late Edwin Bechler, founder of Mountain View



Alexandra Epley weds Saturday



MRS. RICHARD E. TRAVER

future wedding plans

Cottrell-Noel

Young University.

Gripp-Sutherlin

of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Noel. Both families are residents of Lakewood.

The bride-elect and her

fignce are graduates of May-fair High School. He cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker

announce the engagement or her daughter, Marilyn

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferald

Sutherlin. All are of Long

The betrothed pair was

graduated from Jordan High School, The bride elect, also

daughter of Leonard Gripp,

Local couples announce

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Cot. College, where she was a

trell announce engagement member of Six-Teens, of their daughter, / Edith Emanon and Youth for Ann, to Keith C. Noel, son Christ Chorale.

jently is attending Brigham ming and water polo teams

Long Beach, attended Biola

Her fiance, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, attended Long Beach State College. He was president of Letterman's Club, captain of the City College, summer the City Co

of the City College, swim-

and All-American swimmer

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The East Long Beach Methodist Church was the scene Saturday evening for the marriage of Alexandra Epley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley, 6317 Mariquita St., to Richard E. Traver, son of Mrs. Kermit. Earl Traver, 4512 F. Fourth St., and the late Mr. Traver. The bride's gown of white satin,

designed with long sleeves of Chantilly lace and full entrained skirt, was worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mal-colm Epley Jr., in 1950. Her elbow-length bouffant imported silk illusion yell from a headpiece of satin petals trimmed with Alencon lace, seed pearl and crystals.

CAROLE LEE was maid of honor and Jerome Dominguez served as best man. Completing the entourage was Merle Friedenberg, Randy Stevens and Mrs. James Virden; John Matson, William Smith Warren Jones and David Marquette.

A reception followed in the church

reception hall. The new Mrs. Traver is attendin.

Long Brach State College, where she is a member of AWS and chairman of the Soroptomist House Board. She also is pledge trainer for Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and was active in DeMolay. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

Following a honeymoon in the San Bernardino Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

say vows

In an 8 p.m. wedding cer-emony Friday in Trinity Bible Church, Hollydale, Carol Jean De La Ronde became the bride of Michael Arthur Merical.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. De La Ronde, 5002 Rachel Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Merical, 4518 Conquista Ave., all of Lake-

. The bride wore a gown of imported taffeta and rosepoint lace designed princess style with Sabrina neckline and a full, floor-length skirt of taffeta, tiered and edged in lace and with detachable Wateau train. A Juliet head-piece held her long, layered

ROBERTA JEAN Valencia was maid of honor; brides-maids were Patricia Chytka, Theresa Gonzales and Cathy Merical, sister of the bridegroom. Marion Robertson

was flower girl. Michael L. Whitley was best man. Ushering the 450 guests were Lee Hanna, Richard Espenosa, Ron Ayala and Kenton Harter. Ring hearer was young Jim-

my Nuchols.
The newlyweds both are graduates of Lakewood High, where the bridegroom was a member of the varsity football squad for three years. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Following a church recep-tion the couple departed for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside in North Long Beach.

To mark Yule

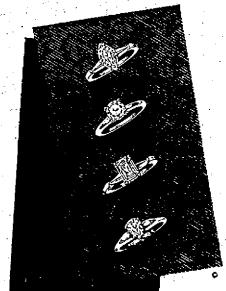
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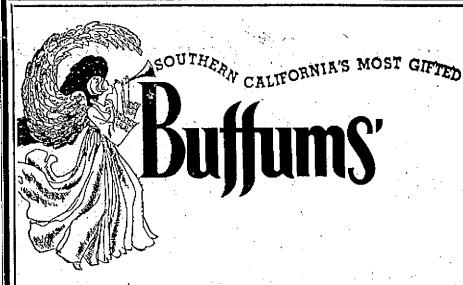
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WHATTA DOLL ... BOTH OF 'EM! . Sonia Porter (real live doll) gently cradles "Baby Boo."

'ANYTHING YOU CAN DO . . . !

by.

Judy

Hazlett

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Staff

Writer

After all, they're only (almost) human

Mom, after Christmas you'll have trouble separating the dolls from the daughters.

And no wonder!

They (the dolls) can do almost anything and everything, except breathe. Some look so real that, come April you may be tempted to write them in as income tax deductions.

They (the dolls) can walk, talk (even in foreign languages), cry, sing, wet and blow bubbles. They wear the latest fashions, have their own furniture, take bubble baths, have hair that grows (if you press just-so on the tummy) and hair that winds up in curiers at night (what could be more natural than that).

And, to make life even more difficult for mom, some are the same size (by government averages) as your real live 3-year-old Susie.

They (the dolls) have been playing an active part in the lives of little girls since grandma wore

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IN FASHION

What's cool for winter in sunny Cal?

Your thermometer may disagree, but all calendars say Tuesday is the first day of winter! Now, for the fashion-conscious, that poses a question, All the world knows Southern California is a paradise in the sun (it hardly even rains, you know). While the rest of the country is swathed in furs and boots, what's fashionably right for winter in Long Beach? For notes and quotes, read Mary Ellis Carlton's story on the women's pages Tuesday. And for what's new under the sun in resort wear, see Page W-5 today.

In a whirl: Christmas a-glow-glow



... a spinning tree of jewels,

... shining, shimmering, spinning creations

For many of us the Christmas whirl is a not-so-merry go-round of last-minute, tree decorating, shopping and

Not so, for some of the more creative-and ambi-

These clever people somehow got wind that Christmas was on its way months ago (it always arrives as a surprise to me) and started making plans right away.

Long before the Yule season was here, their work was done

Most of them had a real holiday doing it, too.

For example, artistically lalented Gaelyn Lakin, 18, (pictured below) of 229 Obispo Ave., began wrapping gifts weeks ago. And what wrappings she turned out!

Using bright tissue papers (hot pinks, olive greens, etc.) and all sorts of shapes and sizes, she designed her packages to suit the recipients: A perky dog contains a gift for her boy friend's dog.

A stylized soldier holding a toy gun (with a toy train as its base and a basketball for its head) contains a gift for her small nephew. Two little people, huddled together, make up a Mr.

and Mrs. gift for a couple she knows, To go with her wrappings, Gaelyn draped the tree with matching tissue paper decorations.

Ultimately this smart Miss would like to open a novelty or craft shop. With her talent, she can't miss!

ALSO, WAY AHEAD of the Christmas game is Mrs. Lydia Jones, 1210 Ximeno Ave. She's wreathed in smiles and should be. Her wreath tree (pictured left) is always ready to put up. Mrs. Jones fashioned the tree from pine cone and acom wreaths of graduating sizes. Each is

decorated with wired in lights and Christmas balls.

This is the second year she's used it. "My son, Spencer Jones, gets the credit, though," she says, "he's the one who worked out hanging it with invisible piano wire."

Arthur Chopin, 504 E. 20th St., is another real jewish at making Christmases bright and merry,

This patient, creative man (now going on 70) has been puting together original, glittering ornaments for the

past three years, When his revolving tree goes round, it really shimmers (see picture top of W-1), for sparkling on it are decorations set with 1,330,000 rhinestones.

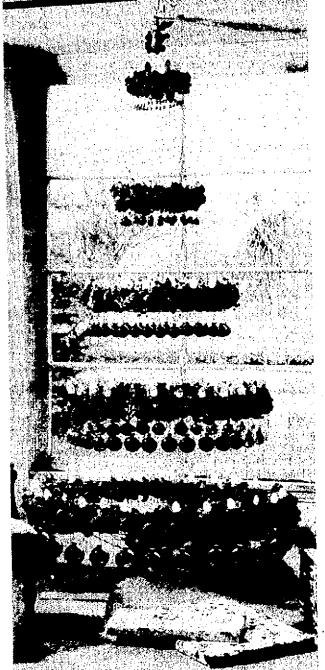
The tree itself is made up of two, white artificial trees from Germany. "It took me a month to put on the lights—15,000 of them," says Chopin. "I worked it out so no wires show."

Chopin buys his rhinestones and plain ornaments from an importer; has had "lots of inquiries from people who'd like to buy the finished jeweled product."

This year it took him six weeks to jewel the dome decoration for the tree. It contains 5,000 stones of dif-

NOT TO BE OUTDONE in the shining stone department is Mrs. Harold Steward, 3870 Rose Ave.
Mrs. Steward got the idea of jeweling Christmas

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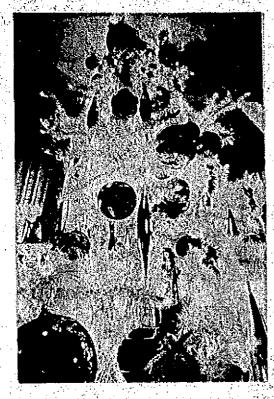


... a tree of pine and acorn wreaths. I, P-T Staff photos



Gaelyn Lakin . . . a collection of Christmas gifts that wrap up holidays in style.

Merry Christmas a-glow-glow



SHEER SHIMMERING

fantasy of a tree. Arthur Chopin's eightfoot creation—300 jeweled ornaments, 1,500 tiny Italian lights—adds up to a breath-taking spectacle as it revolves in living room of his. home, 504 E. 20th St.





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decorations from her sister; has been doing it three years

"I use imported semi-precious stones from Austria,"

"I work with tweezers, glue and a magnifying glass." Mrs. Steward's glittering decor doesn't end at the

Two rooms and the patlo of her home are full of shining examples of her work which include everything from jeweled angels to tiny replicas of cars, birds and South Sea island scenes.

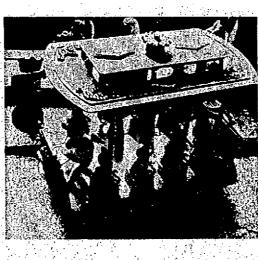
"I've done the whole story of transportation in Jewels from the covered wagon to the Apollo missile.

"Anyone who would like to see my work may drop by from four to midnight," she said,

And there you are, that's what can be done if you approach Christmas artistically AND early.

If your tree leans drunkenly to one side and the decorations seem skimpy and a bit on the bedraggled side (mine do), make a resolution to start early for next

Like tomorrow, maybe?



A HEAVENLY RIDE for angels . . . jeweled replica of a San Francisco cable car is included in Christmas miniature collection at Mrs. Loy Steward's home; 3870 Rose Ave.

DEAR ABBY

Keep the pot boiling!

DEAR ABBY: Last year a rather humorous letter appeared in your column from a little boys

"confused" Santa in one of the stores minutes later ABBY he saw a tall,

thin Santa standing on the street corner beside a large kettle, ringing a bell for the Salvation Army. The boy was indeed confused. But not more so than some

For 72 years the "kettle" has been the symbol of the Salvation Army's Christmas appeal. OUR kettle is always manned by a man or woman wearing the uniform of the Salvation Army, NEVER a Santa outfit! ANDREW MILLER, MAJOR: SAL-VATION ARMY

DEAR MAJOR MILLER: I appreciate your letter. And perhaps my readers would like to know the interesting story of how the "kettle became the symbol of your sidewalk Christmas appeal.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN On Christmas eve, 1894, sur- THE POT BOILING." were brought to the Salva- was soup for all. tion Army for shelter. California, along with the rest of the nation, was gripped by a depression. The Salvation Army was already caring for thousands of impoverished seamen and longshoremen. When the food ran out, an ingenious lassie picked up a soup kettle and stepped out into the bitter cold. At a busy street corner she set up a sign, "KEEP

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... Margaret Merril.



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Holiday air is everywhere

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-shine Circle will have its Christmas party Tuesday noon in Linden Hall.

Christmas stories will be related by Mrs. Charles Carver and Miss Mary Kessi when Long Beach Story League meets Monday noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Minnie O Toole, 214 Glendora Ave Mrs. Effic Youngblood will offer de votions: Caroling will com-plete the day.

Jubilee Grandmothers

Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 members will have noon luncheon Tuesday at Heck's Restaurant, Willow Street and Magnolia Avenue, then will go to Veterans Park Clubhouse for meeting and cards. Members will bring canned goods for holiday distribution, Reservations may be made with Hazel Hubbard.

Real-ette Toastmistresses Santa Claus will visi

Real-ette Toastmistress Club during its 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St. "California ,Christmas" themes the event arranged by Betsy Byrnes.

WIRE Club

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders (Millie Coine) will open their home, 3101 E. Second St., traditional WIRE (Wom en in Real Estate Club holiday party Tuesday evening, Luella Adams will give a reading, "Christmas in Other

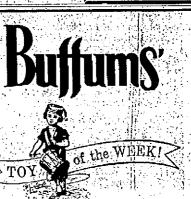
bers will be special guests.

Kitchener, Chapter aroling led by Mrs. Elmer Longfellow will be among activities when Lord ters of the British Empire, holds its Christmas party Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Richard Kelvin.

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Club will meet for annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Myrl Cypher, 28 58th Place, Gifts will be ex-changed:





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WILD WAVES SAY

Five days 'til Christmas-and town's aglow!

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Society Editor

DON'T KNOW of another single holiday party that has gone as steadfastly through the years, or remained as "wouldn't-miss-it-for-the-world" popular, as Dell Lewis' annual eggnog (tea and coffee, too) open house. See photo right.

the all began very casually about 25 years ago when it was Dell's habit to keep eggnog fixings on hand when friends dropped by, Each year the numbers increased and by 18 years ago it had become one of the big, regular at-homes. In recent years Dell's daughters, Dorothy Brady and Betty Munholland, have co-hosted, as they did this year in Dor-othy's home on Park Avenue.

Assisting with the many more than 100 present were "Brownie" Berkaw, Dorothy Munholland, Betty Jo Spence, Barbara Clark, Marie Hargrove, Julia Witz and Betty Gray.

A few present, who have been "steady customers" at this sprightly gathering from away back, were Marnette Peek, May Holtz, Lee Hunt, Marilyn Graham, Jo Vorhees, Lorraine Fulton Wina Richardson, Verna Collins, Maxine Clemo and Ruth Dougherty. Despite uncertain weather, Yvonne (Haas) Ferrette came down for day from home in Idylwild. No probtem for anyone—no rain!



SMART HOSTESS IN A WIFELY GESTURE . Jessie Lee Malcolm adjusts Dr. Don's bow tie to Pat Zieg's amusement.

HOW TO treat the holidays right was prescribed by Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm for merry mob of friends. The Malcolms provided pleasure in doses, enabled everyone to toust each other's good health in the senson's best liquids, then provided bountiful buffet supper. A tremendous tree (some of it visible in proto below left) is one of most dashing seen this year.

It is wide-branched and silver-tipped, which Jessie Lee turned into pure sophistication by tying old-fashioned white fluted paper balls to tree with perky red ribbon bows. The balls, about 10 inches in diameter, fold up like a fan when not in use. The tree is brilliantly spotlighted for dramatic effect.

A soupcon of those present in big crowd: Dr. Don and Doris Root, Phil and Jane Haynes, Walter and Hilda Weltson, Ed and Margaret Whittemore, Ben and Pat Babcock, Drs. Mike and Bev Singer, Bob and Joy Sandhoff, "Chop" and June Movius, Dick and Sallie DeGolia, Phil and Louise Voigt. Add a dab more in persons of genial Gene and sparkly Rose Bishop, Stan and Phyllis De Santis, Jack and Millie Kroesen.

GIVE Darrel Clark, 26, a great big E for elan, excellence, energy and an equal sized G for grit,

gumption and gung-ho.

An avid skiler for years, he waited for top conditions to go ski trekking to Soda Springs, Alpine Meadows and Heavenly Valley, all near Tahoe, for four wonderful days of schussing.

What's so unusual about this? Well, Darrel had to have one leg amputated last February. This is the first time since that he has tried out his favorite sport, How did he get along? Just great, Witl encouragement of another amputee who skils, he relearned art of shalom. He started on the lower slopes then mastered his old favorite high ones with the greatest of aplomb.

SANTA WAS at the helm, Rudolph signed on as crew and guests debarked for a real yachting Yuletide party at Pat and Bettie Shepherd's home in Seal Beach, co-hosted by those salty deck(ed out) officers.

On board was a liberal sprinkling of past commanders of LB Power Squadron, past commodores of Corsair, Long Beach and Marina Yacht Chubs. Between sea chanties and sea stories (some of the latter as long as the wake of the Queen Mary . . and some of the former enough to keep you wakeful with Davy Jones shudders through many a long crossing) Bettie served a lavish buffet. Partaking were Dick and Vera Brookins, Hob and Vivienne Elms, Eddie and Vi Brisson and Sam and Marilyn Crooks.

Prior to chow time, a few seen sailing around the champagne punch bowl, commanded by hostess Rae, were Dr. Chuck and Doris Claypool, Lou and Vonnie Comyns, Walt and Dorothy Shaw, Joe and Lou Cvecko and Jim and Virginia Wilson. Others who preferred



AT TRADITIONAL PARTY FRIENDS "WOULDN'T MISS FOR THE WORLD' ... At tea table (from left) Florence McBride, Betty Munbolland, Dell Lewis and granddaughter Betty (Munholland) Gray. Tea, coffee were both good—but oh, those egg nogs!

to plot their course around the regular bar (presided over by Stan, I'm told) were Maury. Barr, Quirino Furiani and Gene and Bobbe Byrd. Add to those who were piped aboard: Norm and Virginia Farquhar, Bill and Peg Coultas and Vic and Mike Bourbonnais.

Oh, yes . . . and Harbormaster Tommy McInturff, who fully approved of everything but some of the sea tales which grew to Horatio Hornblower proportions as evening progressed.

NOTHING THE holidays can produce in the pleasure line will hold a candle to what Dr. Irving and Edith Litwack have received already to bring total joy. They have their first grandchild, a boy named Earnest David, who was born to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Kenneth and Louise Litwack of San Francisco. Ken is with the U.S. Public Health Service

CENTER OF attention when Roy and Marge Mc-Cullough entertained at cocktails Thursday at Newport Harbor Yacht Club was their daughter, Lynn Uzielli De Mari, who is here with her two children from home in Florence, Italy, to spend the holidays. Doesn't seem possible, but Marge assures me it's true—Lyan has resided in Italy for five years!

AS IS their tradition, Sandy and Ray Cummings served a hot, spicy punch Saturday during their sixth annual holiday open house. This time let's hope Sandy broke the jinx of the first five years during which she managed to break at least one punch bowl each time.

One year she broke two when, having shattered her own with liquid too hot, she horrowed another from her mother and promptly repeated the breakage. Not only is that a waste of crystal, it spolls the brew. No more. Saturday she used a sturdy stainless steel bowl.

Among the 60 to 70 converging on the Cummings' home, 3885 Gundry Ave., were Dr. Dennis and Joyce McKee, Kent and Roxy, Bingham, Rex and Patti Richmond, Dr. Dick and Susan Bell and Tom and Lois

HOPING FOR a sunny, warm-weather homecoming are Barbara and John Majors, who are due to arrive from home in mountainous Aubrey for a holiday visit with her parents, Dr. Clarence and Ruth Lundell, and sisters, Bev and Linda. At the rate Old Soi's been going, Majors, there's only a minor chance your wishes will come true,

Handley-Killingsworth names are linked by romantic announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow Handley announce engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Gregor Lee Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, all of Long Beach. The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High, is a freshman at Long Beach State College where she is

affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, Shell and Oar Club.
Her fiance, also a graduate of Poly, is a freshman at USC, where he is majoring in telecommunications. He is founder of the Virginia Country Theater, unique teenage

musical group, and Miss Handley is a charter member.
The newly engaged couple will be honored at an engagement party in the Killingsworth home Monday. Some 300 guests have been bidden. No wedding date has

Party whirl begins Monday for debs

day, young women to be gusa presented Dec. 29 at sixth annual Junior League. of Long Beach Debutante Ball are being honored at a series of pre-ball parties.

Monday debs will be guests at a mother-daughter luncheon at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, hosted by Mrs. Robert E. Cole and Joseph L. Siragusa honoring

On return home from col- their daughters, Karen Cole will be hosted by Messrs. Nancy Jackson, Guests will leges for the Christmas holi- and Mary Elizabeth Sira- and Mmes. John E. Rogge- be the debs, their escorts,

medallion presentation, mas tree sparkling with red Club. On this occasion, each His Howling Blues will play receives from the league the for dancing. engraved, gold medallion commemorating her debut.

A SUPPER DANCE given for the presentees, their es-23 at Virginia Country Club ters, Diane Donaldson and Neibling.

veen and Jackson R. Mc- stags and friends. Focal On Dec. 22, Junior League Gowen honoring their point in traditional Christpresident Mrs. Jay C. Moor- daughters, Catherine Rogge- mas decor will be a white head and ball chairman Mrs. veen and Catherine McGow- tree, highlighted with gold William F. Wagner will hon- en. Guests will gather for glitter and covered with or the young women and cranberry punch around an handmade, jeweled ornatheir mothers at the annual old-fashioned green Christ- ments. brunch at Virginia Country ornaments. Jeff White and festivities, Mr. and Mr. Rob-

> Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. Don-Howard E. Jackson will entertain Dec. 27 in the Don-

Climaxing the season's ert C. Westmyer and Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Neibling will entertain the debs, their aldson and Mr. and Mrs. families and friends at an after-the-ball breakfast in the Neiblings' bay-front aldson home on Country home. The party will honor corts, stags and friends Dec. Club Drive for their daugh- Catherine Grady and Nancy

Review 15 plans party

A gift exchange will follow business for Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. with a session for past presidents and Christmas dinner at noon chaired by Helen Smith

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SUZANNE KELLY

Suzanne Kelly selects January date for marriage to James Long

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelly, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to James R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Long, also

The wedding will take place Jan. 14.

Miss Kelly, recently a social worker in Chicago, was graduated from Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta and twice was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She received her master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom attended Iowa State Teachers College and was graduated from LBSC where he became a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. He is employed by Long Beach Recreation

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On Wednesday, 8 p.m. Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will



Resorting knits

THE WHITE KNIT dress, brightly piped with bands of navy and red... by Francesca of Damon, from a collection made in Italy for resort and early spring. The skirt is eased by low-placed panel pleats. (His shirt of navy and white silk-like Silceta also by Damon.) (Available locally, For information, call women's department at 1, P-T.)

Dolls can do anything (almost) ---

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long curls. But this year dolls are so active they're running around underfoot.

Take "Ellen Jane" (and what little girl wouldn't!). She's 3-foot tall and walks spritely in front of, or along side her young "mother." Ellen Jane may be blonde, brunette or redhead and sports her own textured stockings.

Among the tricycle set, "Baby Boo' is popular. Just like a baby, she'll cry and cry and cry ... unless, of course, she is hugged, covered with a blanket, the lights are turned out or a pacifier is placed in her

For little girls with imagination, there's Cinderella. She can be transformed from scullery maid to queen of the ball with a change of head, hairdo and costume. The maid outfit includes a Buster Brown hairdo, a work dress, shoes, apron, wash bucket and broom.

AN ENTIRE playhouse can be designed for petite "Suzy Cute," who comes packaged in her own crib. Other accessories built especially for her include a stroller with wheels that move, play set with slide, swing and teeter-totter, dresser for storing her wardrobe, feeding chair, carriage and bathinette.

Barbie and her friends-the teenage dolls who have become a multi-million dollar business-still are on the doll hit parade. They have complete wardrobes (from space suits to scubba diving tugs) and a line of accessories that includes even a sports car.

ITALY NOW IS represented in the United States' doll craze by two new beauties, "Irene" and "An-

They are dressed in Italian hand knit costumes and, in their charming way, will add a touch of so-phistication to any little girl's collection.

Each year, toy mannufacturers outdo themselves in creating dolls more lifelike than the previous year.

This Christmas morning, thousands of little girls will find new playmates under the tree—many so lifelike it wouldn't be surprising to hear them (the dolls) sing, "Anything you can do, I can do better..."



THIS DOLL WALKS INTO HEARTS OF LITTLE GIRLS Christa Olds is fascinated by walking ability of "Ellen Jane" (the doll).

Janis Jean Foster weds Milburn E. Barr Saturday

Janis Jean Foster, daughter of Mrs. James R. Foster, 4129 E, 14th St., and the late Mr. Foster, became the bride of Milburn E. Barr, Garden Grove, in 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church,

She wore a designer gown fashioned with touches of imported Venice lace and carried a prayer book given her by her grandmother with an arrangement of phala-enopsis orchids and miniature white carnations.

Mrs. William Richardson attended as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Caroline Barker and Lael Wagner.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn O. Barr, Garden Grove, was attended by his brother-in-Chapin, Ray DiBiasi and will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. MILBURN BARR

William Richardson seated guests.

A reception followed at law, Jack Vierra, as best A reception followed at man. John Williams, Doug the church. The newlyweds



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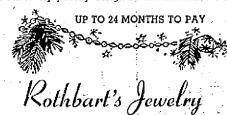
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Some 200 guests witnessed the rite uniting the son of Mountain View Dairy president Edwin C. Bechler and Mrs. Bechler, 21—37th Place, and the daughter of Mrs. Edwina A. Heiser, 225 Mira Mar Ave., and Roy L. Heiser, Pekin, Ill.

The bride completed her costume with a headpiece of matching fabric and lace and carried white roses and stephanotis.

Wearing floor-length crepe gowns in watermelon shade were her attendants Mrs. Ronald Williams, matron of honor; Barbara Bechler, Sharon Osborne, Phyllis Mc-Eneaney and Catherine Williams, brides-

The bridegroom asked John McNaughton to attend as best man and Dominic Cavaliere, Rick Hanson, Paul Heiser and Richard: Bechler to usher. A brother, James Bechler, was altar boy.

A CHAMPAGNE reception honored the couple at Virginia Country Club. They will honeymoon in New York City and after Feb. 1 will reside in Santa Rosa, where the hride com will be a student at Santa Rosa Junio College. He is grandson of the late Edwin Bechler, founder of Mountain View



MRS. JOSEPH EDWIN BECHLER

Alexandra Epley weds Saturday



MRS. RICHARD E. TRAVER

future wedding plans

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Gripp-Sutherlin

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dents of Lakewood.
The bride-elect and her

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announce the engagement or her daughter, Marilyn Gripp, to Frank Sutherlin, or any NIGHT?

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The East Long Beach Methodist Church was the scene Saturday evening for the marriage of Alexandra Epley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm Epley, 6317 Mariquita St., to Richard E. Traver, son of Mrs. Kermit Earl Traver, 4512 E. Fourth St., and the late Mr. Traver.

The bride's gown of white salin, designed with long sleeves of Chan-tilly lace and full entrained skirt, was worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mal-colm Epley Jr., in 1950. Her elbowlength bouffant imported silk illusion veil from a headpiece of satin petals trimmed with Alencon lace, seed pearl and crystals.

CAROLE LEE was maid of honor and Jerome Dominguez served as best man. Completing the entourage was Merle Friedenberg, Randy Stevens and Mrs. James Virden; John Matson, William Smith, Warren Jones and David Marquette.

A reception followed in the church reception hall

The new Mrs. Traver is attending Long Beach State College, where she is a member of AWS and chairman of the Soroptomist House Board, She also is pledge trainer for Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and was active in DeMolay. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

Following a honeymoon in the San Bernardino Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

High grads say vows

In an 8 p.m. wedding ceremony Friday in Trinity Bible Church, Hollydale, Carol Jean De La Ronde became the bride of Michael Arthur Merical.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. De La Ronde, 5002 Rachel Aye., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Merical, 4518 Conquista Ave., all of Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of imported taffeta and rosepoint lace designed princess style with Sabrina neckline and a full, floor-length skirt of taffeta, tiered and edged in lace and with detachable Wateau train, A Juliet headpiece held her long, layered

ROBERTA JEAN Valencia was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Patricia Chytka, Theresa Gonzales and Cathy Merical, sister of the bridegroom, Marion Robertson

was flower girl.

Michael L. Whitley was best man. Ushering the 450 guests were Lee Hanna, Richard Espenosa, Ron Ayala and Kenton Harter. Ring bearer was young Jim-

my Nuchols.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Lakewood High, where the bridegroom was a member of the varsity football squad for three years. He also attended Long Beach City College.

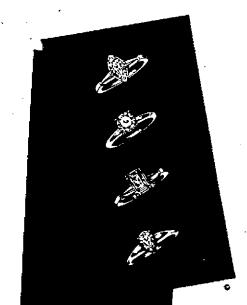
Following a church recep-tion the couple departed for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside in North Long Beach.

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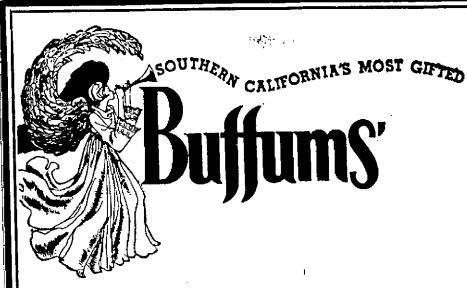
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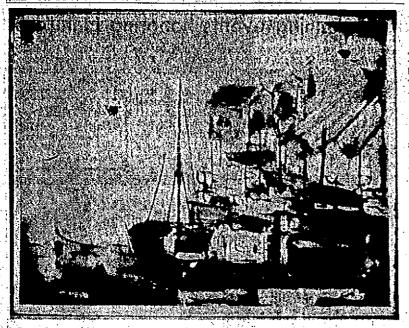
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Coal Harbor

This oil by Edith Brown is in her current exhibit at Pacific Coast Club and was painted at Vancouver, B.C. The public is invited to a reception for the artist today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the club. She has studied and exhibited extensively. A resident of Seattle, she was one of the organizers of the Art Stable Gallery in Bothell, Wash.

to perform at console

A gala program, high light Cerritos College, 11110 E. blues, and greens, and "Still of the year for lovers of the Alondra, Norwalk, is present. Life" by Willellyn McFariter organ music, will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wiltern Theater, 3790 Angeles Chapter of Ameriçan Theater Organ Enthusiasts, a non-profit group.

Bob Mitchell will play music-of the season and other favorites on the console of the giant four manual 37 tank Kimball theater pipe organ. The Mitchell Boys Choir will appear on stage singing songs that have made them famous,

In addition, the Hollywood Marionettes will stage even the first three winners their version of "Peter and in each category (oil, waterthe Wolf." There also will be a screen program.
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will go for maintenance of this last great theater organ în California. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1 for

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Bob Mitchell Cerritos College show service to community

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

the work of artists in the area. Viewing hours are 1 to p.m. today, 2 to 8 p.m. Wilshire Blvd., by the Los Monday through Thursday and the same hours Dec. 27 through 30.

The 120 entries include painting, collage, and threedimensional items (ceramics and sculpture). The bulk of the work, submitted under the auspices of the art association of Artesia, Bell-ciations of Artesia, Bellciations of Artesia, Belland Norwalk, are paintings.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to cite color, mixed media, and three-dimensional) among so many entrees. Besides these, Dr. James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department at Long Beach State College, awarded "outstanding" Betty W. Thompson's "Spring Bouquet" in misty purples,

ing a most valuable show of land done in wide bold strokes of watercolor.

The subject matter runs a broad gamut with many landscapes and still lifes, a few portraits and figures, a number of abstractions. The general level is what one would expect from a group of interested non-professionals.

SUCH OPEN shows seem a particularly fine commu-nity service. The participating artists, the public, and the student body can view the works under excellent conditions in the large gallery of Cerritos. Taste and iudement can be developed by the viewer by seeing the juxtaposition of artists who have merely developed a highly "real" technique along with those who have extra vision, even it haltingly ex-

Walter Jones, who directed this show, is to be congratu-lated on his undertaking.

Two music boards unite

The boards of directors of Southern California Symphony Association and Hollywood Bowl Association have agreed to merge their organizations into one civic, non-profit corporation, the Southern California Sym-phony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

For many years the two associations have been pre-senting cultural events in Southern California and in recent years have worked closely together, sharing many administrative and artistic services as well as physical facilities.

symphony association's 1965-66 season will continue, as will the 1956 wood Bowl.

To share stage

Young singer Wayne Newion, Pat Woodell of "Petticoat Junction' television se- show ries, and The Rudenko Brothers will be guests on the Jack Benny program which will open a week's engagement Christmas night at Carousel Theater, West

Christmas music

Celebrated Spanish dancer

Antonio, Spain's leading dancer and founder of

Ballets de Madrid, opened the company's 16 per-

formance engagement in the Music Center Sat-

urday. The repertory ranges from classical ballet

to passionate dramas of love and death.

The John Biggs Concert of Christmas music will be given in Immaculate Heart College Auditorium today at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

have to see the current ex-hibit at the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa, under special circumstances.

With splendid timing, the Fine Arts Patrons of New port Harbor have scheduled Sterling Holloway's "Especially for Children" (An Art Experience) to run through the holidays. With the exception of Christmas Day, this intriguing show may be seen daily from 1 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31.

Actor Holloway has spent a year on what he calls an art safari, searching out the finest art available from such sources as museums in Seattle, Portland, Santa Barbra; Los Angeles, Pasadena and La Jolla, and the result is an entertaining, informative and imaginative show.

BUT HOLLOWAY has some definite ideas about children and art.

He wants youngsters to see his exhibit unaccom-panied by their parents—he wants the children's fresh, spontaneous reactions uninfluenced by adults. If you don't have a child, better borrow someone else's moppet because no one will be admitted without a youngster, preferably between the ages of 6 and 16.

As youngsters enter the gallery, parents remain outside to watch a brief movie.

Will fly in today

Producer Milt Larsen will

Hollywood Boulevard and

La Brea. Famous guests,

Petite Jane Powell soars through the air as the

delightful "Peter Pan" in the musical version of

James Barrie's masterpiece which opens today

with performances at 3 and 8 p.m. at Melody-

land Theater, Anaheim. Evening performances

are scheduled Dec. 23 and 26. All others are

matinees, daily at 2 p.m., weekends at 3 o'clock.

indeed bring back the good old days with his "They ville clegance. Tickets are

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"Moon Birds," and can, un-includes an ancient Chinese known to the children, ob-serve them as they walk hel. Gainsborough, Whisthel, Gainsborough, Whistler's "Blue Boy," a Picasso, a Soutine, original illustrations by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz, Japanese silk scrolls and other forms THE HOLLOWAY exhibit of artistic expression from

Seek head for junior art center

A nation-wide search is underway for a director of the Junior Arts Center and Gallery for which ground will be broken Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Barnsdall Park,

The three-building complex will provide areas for indoor and outdoor use and will be devoted to art instruction for children from 3 to 18 years of age and for exhibitions of fine art displayed in such a way as to played in interest children,

THE FACILITY will be owned and operated by the Recreation and Parks Department and the Municipal Art Department of the City of Los Angeles, assisted by the Junior League of Los Angeles.

Vincent Price will be master of ceremonies at the ground - breaking ceremony. Keynote speakers will be Mayor Sam Yorty and Mrs. L. Langdon Taylor, president & of Junior League of Los An-

Then, when the children come out to view the movie. the adults may go through the gallery which has been specially arranged by Vance Jonson and his Art Center School class.

The show will move to Los Angeles County Mu-seum of Art Jan. 11.

DICK SWIFT, member of Long Beach State College art faculty and resident of Seal Beach, won a \$50 award for a serigraph in Westside Jewish Community Center's 11th annual residents. nual purchase prize exhibi-

tion in Los Angeles.

Top prize of \$500 went to John Altoon of Hollywood and David Elder of Arcadia won the \$100 purchase

THE "MASSIVE DONA-TION" of 15,000 examples of primitive art and ethnological objects given to the University of California, Los Angeles, by the Wellcome Trust of London, has inspired a series of lectures. Titled "Individual Creativity and Tribal Norms in Non-Western Art," the series of six illustrated talks will conclude with a panel discussion by a group of distin-guished art historians and anthropologists.

Robert Goldwaler, direc-

tor of New York's Museum of Primitive Art, and William Fagg of the British Museum opened lectures earlier this month. Next will he Dr. A. A. Gerbrands of the Kijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, The Neth-erlands, who will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the auditorium of UCLA's new Dickson Art Center.

Other lectures are scheduled Feb. 11, March 11 and April 15. The panel conclusion will be on May 13.

A NEW GALLERY Spec lalizing in Latin American art, has opened in Fullerton The Carole Elchen Gallery in the Villa del Sol plaza will represent some of Mexico's most distinguished painters, Mrs. Eichen says. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

THE SPECIAL holiday show at Sears Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Melrose Place through Saturday, in cludes Andrew Wyeth's watercolor "Due Back," Jean Dufy's gouache "Port ugal," an untitled mixed media by Joan Miro and a Picasso drawing. Other pieces are by Terechiko-yich; Foujita, Leger and

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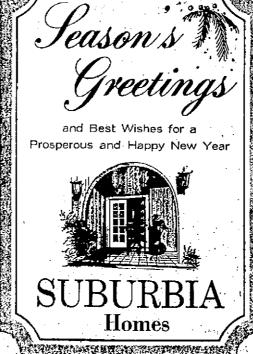
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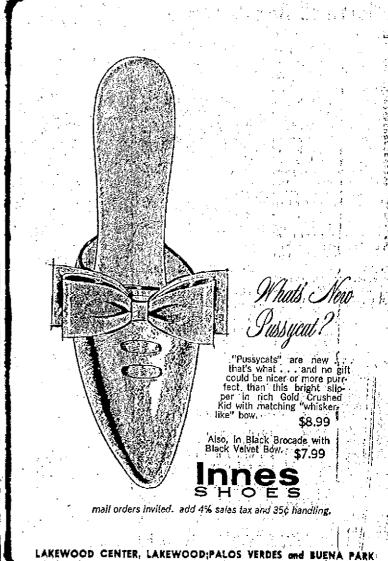
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Dr. Margaret Clark Sunthine Circle will have its Christmas party Tuesday noon in Linden Hall.

Story League Christman stories will be related by Mrs. Charles Carver and Miss Mary Kessi when Long Beach Story League meets Monday noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Minnie O'Toole, 214 Glendora Ave. Mrs. Effic Youngblood will offer de-votions. Caroling will complete the day.

Jubilee Grandmothers

Jubiles Grandmothers Club 75 members will have noon luncheon Tuesday at Heck's Restaurant, Willow Street and Magnolia Avenue, then will go to Veterans Park Clubhouse for meeting and cards. Members will bring canned goods for holiday distribution. Reservations may be made with Hazel Hubbard.

Real-cite Toustraistresses Santa Claus will visit Real-ette Toastmistress Club during its 7 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St. "California Christmas" themes the event arranged by Betsy Byrnes.

WIRE Club

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders (Millie Coine) will open their home, 3101 E. Second St., traditional WIRE (Women in Real Estate Club holiday party Tuesday evening. Luella Adams will give a reading, "Christmas in Other

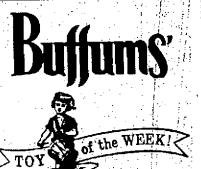
bers will be special guests.

Caroling led by Mrs. Elmer Longfellow will be mong activities when Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, holds its Christmas party Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Richard

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Club will meet for an Christmes dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Myrl Cyph 58th Place. Gifts will be ex-

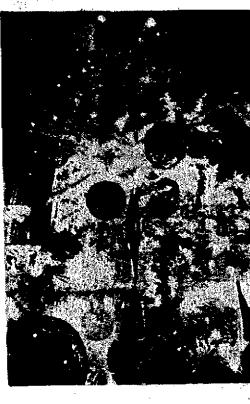




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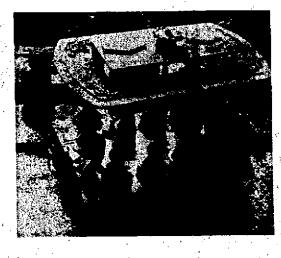
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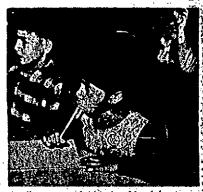
I have a Christmas problema birthday the next day."



, and the angels singed and sluged."



. a big present is no school for two whole weeks!"



... everybody should selabrate Jesus' birthday."

'Everybody around went to see the new Baby, the mother was proud, they filled the inn.

By Margaret McKean.

Adults use tired words. Children use bright, new ones. So new they contrive the spelling as they go. For Christmas they write of the "save-your's birth" and why we should "sellabrate" THE birthday,

With freshness, originality and unique spelling, children at Lomita

CHRISTMAS-

"//t's ... presence and odermints and it sellebrates

Now

Our

save-yours

birth"

Elementary School in Lomita, Gulf Avenue School in Wilmington and Mary Star of the Sea Elementary School San Pedro, tell you about the "hollyday.'

With complete confidence Louise Voss, 7, states, "I like santa Claus and he likes me"—and with great understanding Denise Badazos, 8, of Wilmington writes, "There are a lot of things I want for Christmas but I don't ask for them because I know, my methor and father can't affund my mother and father can't afford them, anyway the best thing is Jesus was born on Christmas Day."

HAPPY FAMILIES dominate the harbor area scene, big families and boys like Wilmington's 11-year-old Walter Martin who said "We are so excited at our house on Christmas morning, everybody giving and re-ceiving, it makes everybody feel so good, it's like a new baby in our house,'

Lomita's 10 year old Tony Dopp writes, "I try to save my money to buy my mother a present that she has liked all year long. But the day I go shopping to buy it, they are out, of

them."
From the maturity of his 10 years, Lomita's Joe Turnipseed expounds, "Most of the time little children think of it as Santa Clause and getting presents. When they really sit down and think shout it, they really don't know what it's all about."

He's forgotten that maybe when he was eight, like Wilmington's Carlos Carmona, he "saw one Christmas Eve a man outside he was very old and he had a sled with lots of toys and I was skared and hided under my bed and cryed and when he whent away I whent downstars and saw toys and

was, happy." Eight - year - old Rebecca Sanchez, Wilmington, writes: "On Christmas Day Jesus was born, we do NOT FIGHT on that day—."

Patty Quimby is 11, goes to school in Lomita. She spells out beautifully what Christmas really is, then adds wearily, "-no one really thinks too much about Him anymore, and they don't bother to go to church, but I guess this small story won't change your mind at all, so-

Church is important, too to Lomita's Debbie Boyle, 11, who writes, . . . and then mid-night service in most churches! I've only gone twice because I was either too little or my grandinother was sick. So this year we're going, no matter what!!!"

THE LITTLE second graders at Mary Star have compassion for their mothers-"she is so busy busy but she tries to be nice, we must love her, if even our Lord does," writes Kathy Fratello.

Gifts are perfectly proper, avers 8-year-old Curtis Bernal, San Pedro.
His words: "The three kings brought
gold, silver and perfion. They were
the guys who filled up the inn."
Gifts also help you forget family

squabbles. Says Lomita's Kathy Monson: "When you watch your little-brother open a gift from you, you somehow get a little feeling of love go through you."

Big-hearted Robert Dicks, fifth grader at Gulf, says: "When I think of all the poor peopls that don't have Christmas presents it makes me sad. I wish I was rich enough to buy big

presents for all poor people."

Sixth-grader Kim Jellins, Wilming-

ton, knows we are a big hearted people and explains it thusly: "To the poor Christmas means more hunger and no presents. But with the help of the United Crusade, the Red Cross and children of the U.S., many people are fed. To the poor, the U.S. is a second Santa Claus."

In full agreement is classmate Debbie Massey, who writes: "Many children in other countries don't have one meal a day, or clothes, or even a

mother and a father."

Joy in reunion is Wilmington's Angelita Ubando's Christmas. She writes: "You kno, I really don't care if I get presents or not but I do care that my family and I are together once more.'

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Her words are echned by classmate Carol Gabriel, with "... Besides meaning joy and happiness it means togetherness for familles."

In Lomita Mike Knocke remembers "the men overseas at Viet Nam and others that don't have parents or anybody to help them in anyway-some people all over will not have Christ-

Perhaps dishonestly disdainful is San Pedro's 7-year-old Kathy Christensen, "I don't care if I don't get any toys. I like to put up the tree and put on the odermints. And get your sole reddy," she writes.

Whimsical is 10-year-old Jenine Bailey. His observation: "I love all snowball fights." In Wilmington? Candidly Wilmington's Stephen Smith philosophizes, "Misery is

knowing that your biggest Christmas present is clothes."

Poetic William Weber composes this prose: "Christmas means to me, a present under a tree. The day Christ

a present under a tree. The day Christ was born, and Santa flying free."

In block printing, 7-year-old Anthony Accetta, Mary Star of the Sea, observes, "Christmas is a good day for God's birthday."

Amen to that, 9-year-old Rebecca, Morales, Wilmington, concludes: "If no one told us about Christmas we wouldn't be able to sellchrate. We

wouldn't be able to sellebrate. We wouldn't even know about Him."

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Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, ante-room meeting precedes Christmas dark n barty, 7:30 p.m., Machinists holiday. [fall. Gifts will be prepared]

Gold Star Home readies party

American Gold Star Home, Santa Fe Avenue and Spring Street, will be setting for Home Chapter Gold Star Mothers' Christmas gala Monday evening with gift exchange, entertainment and refreshments planned.

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Resorting to knits

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Dolls can do anything (almost) ---

Continued from page W-1

long curls. But this year dolls are so active they're running around underfoot.

Take "Ellen Jane" (and what little girl wouldn't!). She's 3-foot tall and walks spritely in front of, or along side her young "mother." Ellen Jane may be blonde, brunette or redhead and sports her own textured stockings.

Among the tricycle set, "Baby Boo' is popular. Just like a baby, she'll cry and cry and cry ... unless, of course, she is hugged, covered with a blanket, the lights are turned out or a pacifier is placed in her

For little girls with imagination, there's Cinderella. She can be transformed from scullery maid to queen of the ball with a change of head, hairdo and costume. The maid outfit includes a Buster Brown hairdo, a work dress, shoes, apron, wash bucket and broom;

AN ENTIRE playhouse can be designed for petite "Suzy Cute," who comes packaged in her own crib. Other accessories built especially for her include a stroller with wheels that move, play set with slide, swing and teeter-totter, dresser for storing her wardrobe, feeding chair, carriage and bathinette.

Barbie and her friends-the teenage dolls who have become a multi-million dollar business-still are on the doll, hit parade. They have complete wardrobes (from space suits to scubba diving togs) and a line of accessories that includes even a sports car.

TTALY NOW IS represented in the United States' doll craze by two new beauties, "Irene" and "An-

They are dressed in Italian hand knit costumes and, in their charming way, will add a touch of so-phistication to any little girl's collection.

Each year, toy mannufacturers outdo themselves in creating dolls more lifelike than the previous year.

This Christmas morning, thousands of little girls will find new playmates under the tree-many so lifelike it wouldn't be surprising to hear them (the dolls) sing, "Anything you can do, I can do better...."



THIS DOLL WALKS INTO HEARTS OF LITTLE GIRLS Christa Olds is fascinated by walking ability of "Ellen Jane" (the doll).

Janis Jean Foster weds Milburn E. Barr Saturday

Janis Jean Foster, daughter of Mrs. James R. Foster, 4129 E. 14th St., and the late Mr. Foster, became the bride of Milburn E. Barr, Garden Grove, in 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Los

Altos Methodist Church She wore a designer gown fashioned with touches of imported Venice lace and carried a prayer book given her by her grandmother with an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids and miniature white carnations.

Mrs. William Richardson attended as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Caroline Barker and Lael Wagner.

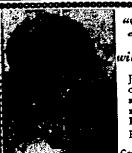
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn O. Barr, Garden Grove, was attended by his brother-inlaw, Jack Vierra, as best man. John Williams, Doug the church. The newlywee Chapin, Ray DiBiasi and will reside in Long Beach.



MRS MILBURN BARR

William Richardson seated

A reception followed at the church. The newlyweds



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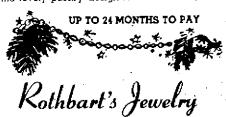
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Entertainment will be pro-Hamikicah luncheon Tuesday calist, accompanied by Ann Lakewood noon in the Jewish Commu-Shulman. On We

Visit shut-ins

and candy will be distrib- Methodist Church Women's Savings and Loan uted to 75 elderly or shut-in Society of Christian Service. tion 3901 Atlantic.

Gaily decorated plates individuals Monday by mem-holding homemade cookies bers of North Long Beach

Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Fred Reibstein, 4902 Knoxville,

On Wednesday, 8 p.m., Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will hold their annual latke par-ty for the festival of Hanukkah in the Community

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A MOTHER of eight pays \$75 a month (plus utilities) for this dilapidated two-bedroom house in the central district. She can't move, there's nowhere else to go. Next summer, owners of such substandard property (see interior, opposite) will be forced to meet city housing code.

by Mary Neth

Ask most families why they live in Long Beach and they'll tell you—because it's a good, clean place

To the majority of the city's residents blight, poverty, slums are things that happen only in the

But they have.

roaches and rats as big as half-grown cats. There are houses where wind whistles through huge ugly holes in the walls; where the only heat comes from the cook stove; where, when it rains, everything-

i Down at city hall James Bribaker, Long Beach director of urban renewal (now working on redevelopment of West Beach), has a map that pinnoints the trouble spots-places where minimum dwelling codes are not being met.

Our survey shows substantial blight in the central district, downtown area and parts of the west

According to Dr. Samuel J. Dackawich, associate professor of sociology at State College and an expert. In urban planning, the survey map points up a pattern heing repeated all over the country.

cities with a concentration of the elderly, poor and discriminated against.

Long Beach is no exception.

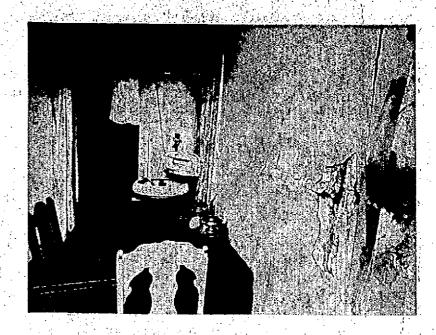
e over 65," says George Logan, executive director

HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

...the battle against blight!

Heralded far and near as a paradise in the sun, our city also has its shady side, its blighted areas, its other side of the tracks. Here's a word picture of substandard housing and what's being done---and not done---to improve it.

Staff photos by Roger Coar



to live to bring up children.

big sick cities or bleak Appalachia.

Those things can't happen here,

There are houses overrun by fleas and cockclothes, hed linen, furniture ends in a sodden mess.

"We used census tract data to arrive at our own set of estimates," he says,

side-in that order."

THE FLIGHT to the suburbs has left central

The downtown area, according to a survey by Community Welfare Council, ranks first among 100 Los Angeles County areas in density of persons 65

"In some downtown blacks 90% of the residents of the council.
The blight area (roughly Atlantic Avenue to

Walnut Avenue and 10th Street to 23rd Street) con-

tains 30,000 people, 90% whom are Negro," says Earnest Preacely, local War on Poverty director.

In both areas median income hovers around \$3,000 a year, an amount that indicates poverty, according to U.S. government standards.

Problems in housing within these areas are bound to grow unless the trend is curbed, say the authorities.

From 1900 to 1950 there has been a 3 million to 13 million increase in persons over 65 years of age in the U.S. The rate is increasing at more than 2.5% annually.

The Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren, grew so disturbed over the plight of elderly people here ("many are living in

Eighth in a series

terrible rooms-going hungry") that he set out to do something about it.

He applied for a government loan, "the largest of its kind granted in the Pacific Southwest," and is putting up a 297-unit non-profit building for senior citizens at 3333 Pacific Way.

"But this will take care of only a fraction of the people who need such housing," he says. "Attempting to do something like this is terribly frustrating. We need more dynamic, farsighted men in our community

SOME PEOPLE evolved in problems of the central district voice the same feelings.

Here, a national trend is visible.

Though the nonwhite population of the U.S. has remained at a fairly constant 10% over the past 10 years, the drift to the cities has made Negroes appear more numerous, discrimination more visible. "Inadequate housing in the central district is

creating a dangerous situation," says Mrs. Mozelle Moore, housing specialist, Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, now conducting a "Don't Move-Improve" campaign,

"A war-on-poverty survey showed that, in poorer income areas, better housing topped the list of immediate needs — education, jobs, playgrounds and nurseries, all deemed important, took back seats."

Mrs. Moore is not surprised by the findings. "After all, shelter is more than a roof over your head -it's one's way of life.".

What are the solutions to substandard housing in the cental district?

Brubaker has a dynamic plan under way. Next summer the city will go all-out to enforce city code

Owners will be required to get houses up to minimum standards. Through use of the Federal Housing Act of 1965, property owners will be able to qualify for grants and low-cost loans to get the

MRS. MOORE believes response will be favorable in the Ghetto area. "Some owners and landlords may sell out, but many already have expressed enthusiasm

She worries only about the "real availability of

"I understand her feeling," says Brubaker, "In the past, dogmatic adherence to the letter of the law has held up progress. But we plan to be flexible— to interpret the Housing Act so it will accomplish what was intended. Of course, we can't please

Professor Dackawich, however, doesn't see code enforcement as a real solution to problems of the Ghetto-or the city.

"It's only patchwork," he says. "It'll really mean nothing. The only way to end this type of blight and growing slum is to end segregation-to have an open

Mrs. Moore agrees.

"You can't continue to contain 30,000 people in this cracker box-something will explode. What good is code enforcement. If there's overcrowding?

"SOME PEOPLE have misconstrued our 'Don't Move-Improve' campaign. We are encouraging tenants to look upon the places they rent as their own-to fix them up as much as they can-but this doesn't mean we believe in involuntary segregation."

She doesn't minimize problems of educating the poor of the area. "Children go to school and hear one thing, then return to these surroundings. Result: some sink back into their parents' anathy.

"Too often, the handling of welfare stifles initiative. For example, take the case of a mother on aid! She wanted to take a free course at City College, was told if she did she'd lose her support."

"Realtor Clive Graham also a proponent of the open city, points out that "if Negroes were allowed to disperse according to income and educational status, there would he no more than one Negro family in every three or four blacks of the city."

He feels legislation can work in housing the same way it worked in other areas,

"There are people who would refuse to serve a Negro in a restaurant here, but they can't," he says.
"Brubaker, however, doesn't believe equality can be legislated. "You can't force people to accept one another," he says.

All involved agree on one point—the blight in the downtown area and Gheito are ugly problems-one Long Beach, the International City, can't afford to

Next week this series will conclude with a community planning and housing of tomorrow.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Maybe you tried too hard

one day I made up my mind 96601.-L. W. I was going to get over that.
I went 'out of my way to My husband is a good no be nice to a fellow I know, did anything and everything 1: could for him thinking that at last I had a "best friend," We got along fine for several months, then we began to argue a lot. Finally, . he decided to move back to his home state. When I asked for his address so I could write to him, I got the biggest shock of my life! He said: "I hope never to see you again and I don't Want, to hear from you. I really don't like you. You baby me and I can't stand

love him like a brother and miss him very much. I could get his address from another fellow. Shall I get it and try to mend our friendship? Am -making friends, I mean?-

DEAR JACK:

I can only suppose that you were trying too hard to keep his friendship. You, no doubt, gave and gave and gave without ever taking. Friendship is a two-way thing; otherwise, it dies. You were probably smothering him with attention. Next time, don't try so hard. He was cruel to lash out

at you the way he did. I think it would be best to write him off—as a friend. Find others-find someone who likes you for what you are and in spite of your faults.-M. M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: I have a Navy friend in Viet Nam. He is 21 years and gets mighty lonely. Per-haps some of your readers would like to write to him. He, is James F. Lehr, holidays for families of overseas servicemen.

It has always been hard 9, Co. H c/o Fleet Post Of-for me to make friends, but fice, San Francisco, Calif. Francisco, Calif.

> My husband is a good provider, he doesn't drink, he is faithful and assures me at loves me. A perfect hus-band? Yes, I suppose sowhere.

tour nights a week with his job, work with a boys' club or bowling. That's OK with me, But, the nights he's at home are spent to break the monotony. tinkering in the garage until the wild hour of eight-then he goes to bed. THAT is not OK with me! I'd he happy with a movie

What did I do wrong? I or even a hamburger ocwhim like a brother and casionally but when I say a companion to his wife, she anything about it, he tells usually finds a man who mo how lucky I am to have will—he should know that, a husband with all his —M. M. a husband with an "virtues" (mentioned above) I going about this all wrong and that I should expect nothing more from him.

I do appreciate his virtues, really I do, but am I's wrong in wanting a little companionship? I do spend time with girl friends and. could go out alone any time

It's easy to understand son, neighborhood chairman.

Kappa Delta alumnae to host

collegiates, at party. Monday

members home for the holidays will be special guests.

MRS, MAYFIELD: PNSN 598-29-21, USN MCB your husband's "tinkering" at home a few nights and just as easy to understand your wanting to go out occasionally. During the week you

could get out by Joining a club or two or going bowlregular intervals that he ing with the girls and be reasonably happy. But why not try to talk your husband BUT he never takes me any- into making Saturday (or where. any other night that would He is away from home he convenient) a night out gether? Even twice a month would give you something to look forward to-something

> You could start by inviting guests in for an evening and upon their invitation, returning the visit in a week

If a husband refuses to be

Scout for fun

Twenty-five Girl Scout leaders from Marina Neighborhood Association put Girl Scouting aside, went scouting for fun this week when they gathered for luncheon, I choose He wouldn't mind, Christmas party and ex-But I would! Any sugges-tions for a-LONELY WIFE The Hawaiian, Chairing the DEAR LONELY WIFE: day was Mrs. Walter Hudchange of novelty gifts at



PATRICIA BARNETTE JONES

Ted Lingle engaged to Virginian.

In June Patricia Barnette Jones will become the bride of Ted Raymond Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ravmond Lingle, Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Claggett Jones, of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Jones,

The wedding will follow the couple's graduationsshe from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, he from the United States Military Academy at West Point.



Oswald Jacoby

No real play for contract

In team competition with International Match Point scoring, it pays to go after all close game contracts. Hence it is not surprising that at both tables in a match at New York's Cavendish Club the North South pairs reached a four-heart contract with no real play

The play started out the same way at both tables. East cashed two clubs and shifted to the jack of diamonds, won by South's ace.

One declarer drew trumps and led out his jack of spades. East won with the ace and led his ten of diamonds, whereupon South made the rest of the tricks from being good, and he by means of a simple could only hold a total of squeeze against West. He three cards. just took his last three trumps. This left South with two little diamonds and the four of spades, North with king-queen-small of spades, and West with a headache. He needed to hang on to all his three spades to stop dummy from making three spade tricks, and a diamond to keep South's diamonds

NORTH **★** K Q 6 5 EAST (D) WEST ↑ A 9 2 • 5 2 • J 10 ↑ 10873 ▼73 SOUTH Both vulnerable

West North East South l ♣. Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-46

EAST COULD have stopped the squeeze by returning a spade after taking his ace or by letting the jack of spades hold.

The other South found an entirely different way to steal the contract. At trick four, he led a heart to dum



my's nine and played the five of spades. East ducked to South's jack. Then South led a second trump to dummy's ace and played the six of spades. East thought a long while and rose with the ace, whereupon South was able to get back to dummy with the lack of trumps and discard his two losing diamonds on the high spades.

We feel that neither East player should have gone wrong, but it is far, far harder to make the right play at the table than when sitting at home with all the cards in plain view.



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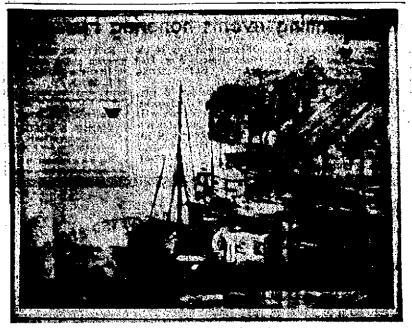
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'Coal Harbor'

This oil by Edith Brown is in her current exhibit at Pacific Coast Club and was painted at Vancouver, B.C. The public is invited to a reception for the artist today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the club. She has studied and exhibited extensively. A resident of Seattle, she was one of the organizers of the Art Stable Gallery in Bothell, Wash.

to perform at console

A gala program, high light of the year for lovers of theater organ music, will be given Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wiltern Theater, 3790 Angeles Chapter of American Theater Orban Enthusi-sts, a non-profit group.

Bob Mitchell will play music of the season and other favorites on the console of the giant four manual 37 rank Kimball theater pipe drgan. The Mitchell Boys Choir will appear on stage singing songs that have made them famous.

In addition, the Holly-wood Marionettes will stage their version of "Peter and the Wolf." There also will be a screen program,

All profits of the show will go for maintenance of this last great theater organ in California. Tickets are \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for

Bob Mitchell Cerritos College show service to community

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

the work of artists in the strokes of watercolor. area. Viewing hours are 1 to Wilshire Blvd., by the Los Monday through Thursday scapes and still lifes, a few and the same hours Dec. 27 through 30.

painting, collage, and threedimensional items (ceramics and sculpture). The bulk of the work submitted under the auspices of the art association of Artesia, Bellciations of Artesia. Belland Norwalk, are paintings.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to cite even the first three winners in each category (oil, watercolor, mixed media, and three dimensional) among so many entrees. Besides these. Dr. James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department at Long Beach State College, awarded "outstanding" to: Betty W. Thompson's "Spring Bouquet" in misty purples,

THE SECTION OF THE SE

Cerritos College, 11110 E. blues, and greens; and "Still Alondra, Norwalk, is present- Life" by Willellyn McFaring a most valuable show of land done in wide bold

The subject matter runs a p.m. today, 2 to 8 p.m. broad gamut with many landportraits and figures, a number of abstractions. The gen-The 120 entries include eral level is what one would expect from a group of interested non-professionals.

> SUCH OPEN shows seem a particularly fine community service. The participating artists, the public, and the student body can view the works under excellent conditions in the large gallery of Cerritos. Taste and judgment can be developed by the viewer by seeing the juxtaposition of artists who have merely developed a highly "real" technique along with those who have extra vision, even if haltingly expressed

Walter Jones, who directed this show, is to be congratulated on his undertaking.

·Two music boards unite

The boards of directors of Southern California Symphony Association and Hollywood Bowl Association have agreed to merge their organizations into one civic, non-profit corporation, the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

For many years the two associations have been presenting cultural events in Southern California and in recent years have worked together, sharing closely many administrative and artistic services as well as physical facilities.

The symphony association's 1965-66 season will opens a limited engagement Mutual Agencies. All seats continue, as will the 1966 Christmas Day at 8:30 p.m. are reserved. summer season in Hollywood Bowl.

To share stage

Young singer Wayne Newton, Pat Woodell of "Petticoat Junction" television series, and The Rudenko Brothers will be guests on the Jack Benny program which will open a week's engagement Christmas night at Carousel Theater, West Covina. 000000

Holiday

to passionate dramas of love and death. Christmas music

Celebrated Spanish dancer

Antonio, Spain's leading dancer and founder of

Ballets de Madrid, opened the company's 16 per-

formance engagement in the Music Center Sat-

urday. The repertory ranges from classical ballet

The John Biggs Concert of Christmas music will be given in Immaculate Heart College Auditorium today at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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By ELISE EMERY **Arts Page Editor**

If you are over 16 you will have to see the current exhibit at the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa, under special circumstances

With splendid timing, the Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor have scheduled Sterling Holloway's "Especially for Children" (An Art Experience) to run through the holidays. With the exception of Christmas Day, this intriguing show may be seen daily from 1 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31,

Actor Holloway has spent a year on what he calls an art safari, searching out the finest art available from such sources as museums in Seattle, Portland, Santa Barbra, Los Angeles, Pasadena and La Jolla, and the result is an entertaining, informative and imaginative show.

BUT HOLLOWAY has some definite ideas about children and art.

He wants youngsters to see his exhibit unaccompanied by their parents—he wants the children's fresh, spontaneous reactions uninfluenced by adults. If you don't have a child, better borrow someone else's moppet because no one will be admitted without a youngster, preferably between the ages of 6 and 16.

As youngsters enter the gallery, parents remain outside to watch a brief movie,

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Petite Jane Powell soars through the air as the

delightful "Peter Pan" in the musical version of

James Barrie's masterpiece which opens today

with performances at 3 and 8 p.m. at Melody-

land Theater, Anaheim. Evening performances

are scheduled Dec. 23 and 26. All others are

matinees, daily at 2 p.m., weekends at 3 o'clock.

old days with his "They ville elegance. Tickets are Called it Vaudeville" which on sale at the box office and

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Vaudeville to fill Music Box

"Moon Birds," and can, un- includes an ancient Chinese known to the children, obhub cap, paintings by Breugserve them as they walk through a maze, past peep holes, up ramps to see high things, down dips to look at low things and on to other surprises.



HOLLOWAY AT PREVIEW

hel, Gainsborough, Whistler's "Blue Boy," a Picasso, a Soutine, original illustrations by Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz, Japanese * * * * silk scrolls and other forms
THE HOLLOWAY exhibit of artistic expression from

Seek head for junior art center

A nation-wide search is underway for a director of the Junior Arts Center and Gallery for which ground will be broken Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

three-building complex will provide areas for indoor and outdoor use and will be devoted to art instruction for children from 3 struction for children from 3 to .18 years of age and for exhibitions of fine art displayed in such a way as to interest children interest children.

THE FACILITY will be owned and operated by the Recreation and Parks Department and the Municipal Art Department of the City | of Los Angeles, assisted by the Junior League of Los Angeles

Vincent Price will be master of ceremonies at the ground - breaking ceremony. Ceynote speakers will be Mayor Sam Yorty and Mrs. L. Langdon Taylor, president of Junior League of Los An-

a 6th century artifact to Op

Then when the children come out to view the movie, the adults may go through the gallery which has been specially arranged by Vance Jonson and his Art Center School class

The show will move to Los Angeles County Museum of Art Jan. 11.

DICK SWIFT, member of Long Beach State College art faculty and resident of Seal Beach, won a \$50 award for a serigraph in Westside Jewish Com-munity Center's 11th annual purchase prize exhibi-

tion in Los Angeles.

Top prize of \$500 went to John Altoon of Hollywood and David Elder of Arcadia won the \$100 purchase

THE "MASSIVE DONA-TION" of 15,000 examples of primitive art and ethnological objects given to the University of California, Los Angeles, by the Wellcome Trust of London, has inspired a series of lectures. Titled "Individual Creativity and Tribal Norms in Non-Western Art," the series of six illustrated talks will conclude with a panel discussion by a group of distinguished art historians and anthropologists.

Robert Goldwater, director of New York's Museum of Primitive Art, and William Fagg of the British Museum opened lectures earlier this month. Next will be Dr. A. A. Gerbrands of the Kijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, The Netherlands, who will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the audi-torium of UCLA's new Dickson Art Center.

Other lectures are scheduled Feb. 11, March 11 and April 15. The panel con-clusion will be on May 13.

A NEW GALLERY, spe lalizing in Latin America art, has opened in Fullerton. The Carole Eichen Gallery in the Villa del Sol plana will represent some of Mexico's most distinguished painters, Mrs. Eichen says. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

THE SPECIAL holiday show at Sears Vincent Price Collection, 8478 Melrosa Place through Saturday, cludes Andrew Wyeth's watercolor "Due Back," Jean Dufy's gouache "Portugal," an untitled mixed media by Joan Miro and a Picasso drawing. Other pieces are by Terechiko-vich, Foujita, Leger and

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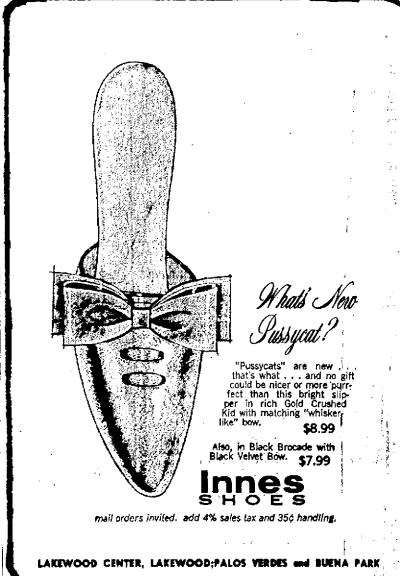


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Fiji: a dot in Oceania

(Pan American Airways has just inaugurated Jet Clipper service from Los Angeles International Airport to Auckland, N.Z., via Tahiti, Sydney, Fift and Howaii. Travel Editor Fred Kraft went along for the 15,397mile ride. Here is his first report on the trip.)

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

NADI FIJI ISLANDS One hundred and thirty years ago the first missionary landed on this splendif-erous/island, and promptly became a piece de resist-ance for the fierce, dark-skinned natives.

A little more than 100 years' later-in 1943-44 Nadi (sometimes called Nandi) was developed as a U.S. base by Americans in World War II.

Today, Nadi International Airport with a brand new terminal, has become the Crossroads of the South

Flying over Oceania, in which more than 30,000 islands dot approximately 370,000 square miles, you suddenly are conscious of the immensity of the Pacific an ocean in which you could drop all the land areas Indians do the work and the of the earth and still have room for another Asia.

AND WHEN the Pan Am jetbird glides into Nadi, you make up your mind that you that they are handy with should darn well enjoy the Polynesian scenery in this attractive trinkels that are Melanese island because it is a long hop to the next destination regardless of direction: 3,183 miles northeast to Hawaii, 1,970 miles southwest to Sydney, about 1500 miles east to Tahiti. or about 1,650 miles south by southwest to Auckland, New Zealand.

You are 18 degrees below the equator, but the heat is cooled by soft tradewinds. You are eight degrees west, of the international dateline and are confused about the time, but care less when shimmering lagoons, golden beaches, swaying palms and the sound of native music luli you into a pleasant state of anesthesia.

FIRST OFF, it is gratifying to know that the natives no longer are cannibalistic. That all ended in 1850 when Thakombau, the Fijians' most powerful chieftain, got the word from the missionaries who continued to land in the face of glowing stewpots... Thakombau thumbed covered his nakedness, shooed his many wives out of his compound and changed his diet from white meat to fish and fruit.

Viti Levu today is inhabited by labout 17,000 Fijians and considerably more Indians The Fijians dress

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HUSKY FIJIANS in grass skirts, arm and leg bands, perform a war dance with fans. When Fiji was a cannibal colony at the turn of the last century, tribes used spears in this ritual. (Pan Amphoto.)

Fijians the playing But, in fairness, it must be emphasized that the Fijians police the island, that they are found in scores of jobs, and eagerly picked up by tourists.

BUT PLAY they do. They celebrate at the drop of a coconut, and celebrations mean ceremonial dancing with chanting and other hoopla. And when they dance they drink, not firewater as we know it but a nonalcoholic stuff called yanggona, made from the root of a pepper plant. Yanggona numbs their tongues and lips but not their legs and arms as they go through their wild gyra-

One Fiji clan still practices fire walking, which is the art of walking on very hot stones. It is declared on good authority that they get fewer blisters doing than tourists who trudge for a day sampling the scenery and shooting pictures.

Barefoot Fijians in starched white uniforms staff the Korolevu Hotel, favorite tourist hangout lohis nose at his native gods, cated midway between Nadi and Suva, the other major town on the island. The Korolevu, consisting of 37 thatched buts and main new huilding, offers such diverse attractions as bathing, skin diving, deep sea fishing, tennis, and torchlight feasts with tribal dancing and like the whites. The Indian tempting island dishes, men and women wear their notably suckling pig and traditional white turbans shellfish in coconut cream. Rates for living like a Poly-

Crime booty packs castles

Two ancient Swiss castles will become crime museums.

The 10th century castle of Lucens, near Lausanne, recently purchased by the Arthur Conan Doyle Foundation, will exhibit many authentic documents dealing with the creation of the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes, as well as furnishings and portraits of the Conan Doyle family, Several incidents in the Sherlock Holmes stories were set in Switzerland when Sir Arthur visited the Reichenbach Falls in the Bernese Oberland in 1893.

The Customs Museum of Caprino, near Lugano, southern Switzerland known also as the Smuggler's Mu-seum, includes displays of weapons and methods used by smugglers for genera-tions in their battle against customs authorities in this lake and mountain region. Featured in the collection are such devices as hollowed-out tree limbs and pokers. bread loaves, double-bottom shoes, and a small submarine used by smugglers to ferry booty across Lake Lugano.

over \$25 a day for two with Other luxury spots are

building. NADI is 135 miles and an hour by air from Suva, capital of this British Crown Colony, A new terminal has opened at Suva Airport. The road between the two towns is dusty and rough. Suva has no new hotels but the Grand Pacific, a tousled temple of tradition with British Colonials, has tacked on a new wing, and the Club Hotel has refurbished its One of the most enter- Ward Ritchie Press of Los

Water tours to the outer islands are popular with travelers. One, the Blue La-goon Cruise, takes in the lovely islands of the Yasawa the festivals that occur in Group in three days. The ter, Rockefeller Center, 630 the various Latin American motor yacht is a 20-passen-Fifth Ave., New York 10020, countries on each day of ger, 112-footer and all inclusive rates run \$78 per per-In this, David Dodge's tumes, dancing processions, cighth book on travel, the ritual carvings and shrines. son in double cabin. The attractive part of such cruises is that they offer a rare view of primitive Fijian vil-(inexpensively) a railroad long a devotee of the councar in India" and "why you tries of which she writes, use only your right hand to and a teacher in the Monte-

Which means, that once in Fiji, you can see life as it was a century ago on this tiny doL in Oceania

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The author is Jean Milne,

rey (Calif.) high school.

Expanded to 128 pages, the just-published edition IT'S ALWAYS flesta time' contains complete informa tion on prices, accommodathere's a full-length book tions, recreations, festivals, about them that will be of events, special tours, travel events, special tours, travel between the Islands, Photos of the older edition have been replaced with new pic-Fiesta Time in Latin tures (Lane Book Co., Menlo America" (published by the Park, Calif., \$1.95).



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Traveling with Stan Delaplane

LONDON: This is one of the nicest times to drive could you suggest basic equipment for driving to around England. When every country pub has a blazing coal fire, and snow ment needed. Roads are falls in the evening like a good. Plenty of gas and ga-Dickens Christmas card rages.

The tourist season is long gone. No problem getting rooms in country hotels. But you need warm paa snug robe. Because baby, it's cold inside! They just don't heat those hote! rooms.

"Maybe you could suggest a place, outside of London, for the holidays."

I SPENT a Christmas at Tunbridge, Wells--a couple of hours south of London A very pleasant town with several very British resort hotels. Meaning eight kinds of marmalade, kippers and cold toast for breakfast, But a certain charm for all that. The Elizabethan Barn served good dinners and was cozy and comfortable.

Turnbridge Wells became nonular a couple of hundred years ago when the London gentry discovered it had a well with curative waterchalybeate, which local people said tastes like iron. Queen Victoria and Albert stayed at the Calverley Hotel. Their suites are marked with their names.

An hour's drive through brown bracken countryside and small villages takes you to Battle, There's a huge. monastery where King Harhand-hammered iron work. It's done by local people to carry on a tradition. Caesar, after invading Britain, set them to work making Roman armor. Same process today for fireplace tongs and



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ed silence and privacy!". E. Max Healey, general manager of the airline, oldest in North America (now in its 41st year of continuous operation), explains that his company lists in order of passenger - importance "ontime operations, luxury meals and dependability!"

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YOUNG SCRIBES WRITE: "... some people don't have Christmas spirit."



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... and the angels singed and singed."



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"... everybody should selabrate Jesus' birthday."

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Nazareth 8 Social Club,

White Shrine of Jerusalem,

Christmas luncheon, noon,

Machinists Hall, 728 Elm

Wide Awake Rebekah

party, 7:30 p.m., Machinists holiday. Hall, Gifts will be prepared

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exchange, entertainment and

refreshments planned.

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ing precedes Christmas dark night due to the

QUALITY

Elementary School in Lomita, Gulf Avenue School in Wilmington and Mary Star of the Sea Elementary School, San Pedro, tell you about the

By Margaret McKean

they go. For Christmas they write of the "save-your's birth" and why we

should "sellabrate" THE birthday.

Children use bright, new ones. So

they contrive the spelling as

Adults use tired words,

With complete confidence Louise Voss, 7, states, "I like santa Claus and he likes me" — and with great understanding Denise Badazos, 8, of Wilmington writes, "There are a lot of things I want for Christmas but I don't ask for them because I know my mother and father can't afford them, anyway the best thing is Jesus was born on Christmas Day."

HAPPY FAMILIES dominate the harbor area scene, big families and boys like Wilmington's 11-year-old Walter Martin who said, "We are so excited at our house on Christmas morning, everybody giving and receiving, it makes everybody feel so good, it's like a new baby in our house."

Lomita's 10-year-old Tony Dopp writes, "I try to save my money to buy my mother a present that she has liked all year long. But the day I go shopping to buy it, they are out of

from the maturity of his 10 years, Lomita's Joe Turnipseed expounds, "Most of the time little children think of it as Santa Clause and getting presents. When they really sit down and think about it, they really don't know what it's all about,"

TUESDAY

Chapter, Order of Eastern

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He's forgotten that maybe when he was eight, like Wilmington's Carlos Carmona, he "saw one Christmas Eve a man outside he was very old and he had a sled with lots of toys and I was skared and hided under my bed and cryed and when he whent away I whent downstars and saw toys and was happy."

Eight - year - old Rebecca Sanchez, Wilmington, writes: "On Christmas Day Jesus was born, we do NOT FIGHT on that day-

Patty Quimby is 11, goes to school in Lomita. She spells out beautifully what Christmas really is, then adds wearily, "-no one really thinks too much about Him anymore, and they don't bother to go to church, but I guess this small story won't change your mind at all, so-

Church is important, too, to Lomita's Debbie Boyle, 11, who writes, , and then mid-night service in most churches! I've only gone twice because I was either too little or my grandmother was sick. So this year we're going, no matter what!!!"

THE LITTLE second graders at Mary Star have compassion for their mothers-"she is so busy busy but she tries to be nice, we must love her, if even our Lord does," writes Kathy Fratello.

Gifts are perfectly proper, avers 8-year-old Curtis Bernal, San Pedro. His words: "The three kings brought gold, silver and perfion. They were the guys who filled up the inn."

Gifts also help you forget family squabbles. Says Lomita's Kathy Monson: "When you watch your little brother open a gift from you, you somehow get a little feeling of love go through you."

Big-hearted Robert Dicks, fifth grader at Gulf, says: "When I think of all the poor peopls that don't have Christmas presents it makes me sad. I wish I was rich enough to buy big

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presents for all poor people." Sixth-grader Kim Jellins, Wilming-

ton, knows we are a big hearted peo-ple and explains it thusly: "To the poor Christmas means more hunger and no presents. But with the help of the United Crusade, the Red Cross and children of the U.S., many people are fed. To the poor, the U.S. is a second Santa Claus."

In full agreement is classmate Debbie Massey, who writes: "Many children in other countries don't have one meal a day, or clothes, or even a mother and a father."

Joy in reunion is Wilmington's Angelita Ubando's Christmas. She writes: "You kno, I really don't care if I get presents or not but I do care that my family and I are together

Her words are echoed by classmate Carol Gabriel, with "... Besides meaning joy and happiness it means togetherness for families."

In Lomita Mike Knocke remembers "the men overseas at Viet Nam and others that don't have parents or anybody to help them in anyway—some people all over will not have Christ-

Perhaps dishonestly disdainful !s San Pedro's 7-year-old Kathy Christensen. "I don't care if I don't get any toys, I like to put up the tree and put on the odermints. And get your sole reddy," she writes. Whimsical is 10-year-old Jenine

Bailey. His observation: "I love all

'Everybody around went to see the new Baby, the mother was proud, they filled the inn.'

the pretty sights, but most of all the snowball fights." In Wilmington?

Candidly Wilmington's Stephen Smith philosophizes, "Misery is knowing that your biggest Christmas present is clothes."

Poetic William Weher composes

this prose: "Christmas means to me, a present under a tree. The day Christ was born, and Santa flying free."

In block printing, 7-year-old Anthony Accetta, Mary Star of the Sea. observes, "Christmas is a good day for God's birthday."

Amen to that, 9-year-old Rebecca Morales, Wilmington, concludes: "If no one told us about Christmas we wouldn't be able to sellebrate. We wouldn't even know about Him."

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The accent's on athletics



DR. FRED L MILLER

Staff photo by Chuck Sunquist

By MILDRED K. FLANARY and he DID become that is, until the ne

tamous Hobo Stew.

day's Chef of the Week, Dr. Fred Miller, who was given this montker for three rea-

Oh, yes) there's one more reason. His youngun's have with the green giant on the package.

After this rather informal introduction, we hasten to add that Dr. Fred Miller is assistant director of athletics at California State College, Long Beach.

BORN IN San Francisco. Miller decided in favor of Southern California "as home" in 1938. He attended Venice High School, Santa Monica City College and the College of the Pacific, from which he earned his bachelor's degree.

That degree was just something to tuck away during two years service as a j.g. in the Korean War, and another year, as professional football player with the Washington Redskins.

Then the urge to become coming of age. a businessman took over,

airline stewardess to change sons: he is a jolly one; a 6 ther name to his and to sign foot 3 200-pounder; and he his own name "Fred Miller, has a fondness for a rather Teacher." He enrolled at greenish colored suit.

> THE MILLERS now include Van, 7, Trisha, 5, and Dana 2

Miller came to Long Beach State College as line coach in 1958. In 1961, he went to the University of Indiana for his doctorate, returning in 1963 to California State Long Beach, and to his pres- putties. ent position 4 po

) Miller pledged Phia Delta Kappa, is active in the College Physical Education Association and in both the American and California Associations of H.P.E.R.

and extremely popular with the students." Miller has the students." Miller has played a big role in the athletic, field, just when California State, Long Beach, is

Miller has another moni- cook about 40 minutes.

that is, until the next foot. Man," He swings with entil the story about a ball season. Off, he went thusiasm, but his aim is "Jolly Green Gian!" and his again, this time to Canada questionable. Actually, the famous Hobo Stew.

The so-called "onate" is to The so-called "giant" is to By this time, his future: year old home which is a day's Chef of the Week, Dr. had been definitely decided, hatchet man's dream. "He red Miller, who was given. He persuaded an attractive can't lose," says Jean Miller. ler, "Whatever he does is an

improvement.

Miller's recipe today for Hobo Stew is great for small for large crowds. They, as a family, love to camp and set coffee cans right in the fire. However, it can be made in the oven at home.

> HOBO DINNER Made in Coffee Can

- l lb. ground sirloin 1/2 medium onion, chopped 1/2 tsp. bottled smoke
- Mix together and form into
- 4 potatoes
- carrots 2 ears corn on the cob (fresh or frozen)

Boiling onlons I can pitted black olives Salt and pepper to taste

body is his hobby; and by fashioned kind with metal consensus, "he's grand to top.) Press meating the work with, is a fine additional consensus. istrator, very personable, carrots and divide into can Put 1/2 ear corn in, a few onlons, a handful of olives. Seal with lid and bake at 375 for 1 hour.

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and Auxiliary, American

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WEDNESDAY

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11:30 a.m. sandwich lunch

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business meeting.

naity noon

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gyening will open with com-munity singing at 7:30 p.m., time and square dancing. Frank Van Ee, leader Tyo Doors open at 7 o'clock.



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MONDAY

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Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, dinner, at noon precedes Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civi War, 11 a.m. luncheon honoring members with October, November and December birthdays preceding business meeting.

TUESDAY
Signal Hill Unit 490,
American Legion Auxiliary, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., Silverado Park Club-house, 1545 W. 31st St. Vickie E. Long, delegate to Girls State, will be a guest along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Long. Gifts will be exchanged.

Elderbloom event

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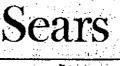
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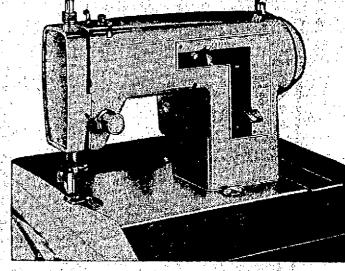
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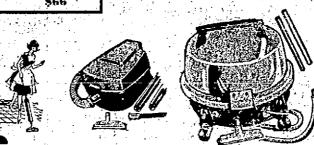






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MOTHER of eight pays \$75 a month (plus utilities) for this dilapidated two-bedroom house in the central district. She can't move, there's nowhere else to go. Next summer, owners of such substandard property (see interior, opposite) will be forced to meet city housing code.

...the battle against blight!

Heralded far and near as a paradise in the sun, our city also has its shady side, it's blighted areas, its other side of the tracks. Here's a word picture of substandard housing and what's being done---and not done---to improve it.

Staff photos by Roger Coar

HOW LONG BEACH LIVES



by Mary Neth

Ask most families why they live in Long Beach they'll tell you—because it's a good, clean place to live; to bring up children.

To the majority of the city's residents blight, poverty, slums are things that happen only in the big-sick cities or bleak Appalachia.

Those things can't happen here,

But they have. There are houses overrun by fleas and cockfoaches and rats as big as half-grown cats. There are houses where wind whistles through huge, ugly holes in the walls; where the only heat comes from the cook stove; where, when it rains, everythingclothes, bed linen, furniture—ends in a sodden mess.

Down at city hall James Brubaker, Long Beach director of urban renewal (now working on redevelopment of West Beach), has a map that pinpoints the trouble spots-places where minimum dwelling codes are not being met.

"We used census tract data to arrive at our own set of estimates," he says.

"Our survey shows substantial blight in the central district, downtown area and parts of the west

According to Dr. Samuel J. Dackawich, associate professor of sociology at State College and an expert in urban planning, the survey map points up a pattern being repeated all over the country,

THE FLIGHT to the suburbs has left central cities with a concentration of the elderly, poor and discriminated-against.

Long Beach is no exception.

The downtown area, according to a survey by Community Welfare Council, ranks first among 100 Los Angeles County areas in density of persons 65 and over.

"In some downtown blocks 90% of the residents ere over 65," says George Logan, executive director of the council

The blight area (roughly Atlantic Avenue to Walnut Avenue and 10th Sfreet to 23rd Street) contains 30,000 people, 90% whom are Negro," says Earnest Preacely, local War on Poverty director.

In both areas median income hovers around \$3,000 a year, an amount that indicates poverty, according to U.S. government standards.

Problems in housing within these areas are bound to grow unless the trend is curbed, say the authorities.

From 1900 to 1950 there has been a 3 million to 13 million increase in persons over 65 years of age in the U.S. The rate is increasing at more than 2.5% annually.

The Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren, grew so disturbed over the plight of elderly people here ("many are living in

Eighth in a series

terrible rooms-going hungry") that he set out to do something about it.

He applied for a government loan, "the largest of its kind granted in the Pacific Southwest," and is putting up a 297-unit non-profit building for senior citizens at 3333 Pacific Way.

"But this will take care of only a fraction of the people who need such housing," he says. "Attempting to do something like this is terribly frustrating. We need more dynamic, farsighted men in our community

SOME PEOPLE evolved in problems of the central district voice the same feelings.

Here, a national trend is visible.

Though the nonwhite population of the U.S. has remained at a fairly constant 10% over the past 10 years, the drift to the cities has made Negroes appear more numerous, discrimination more visible.

"Inadequate housing in the central district is

creating a dangerous situation," says Mrs. Mozelle Moore, housing specialist, Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, now conducting a "Don't Move-Improve" campaign.

"A war-on-poverty survey showed that, in poorer income areas, better housing topped the list of immediate needs --- education, jobs, playgrounds and nurseries, all deemed important, took back seats."

Mrs. Moore is not surprised by the findings. "After all, shelter is more than a roof over your head—it's one's way of life."

What are the solutions to substandard housing in the cental district?

Brubaker has a dynamic plan under way. Next summer the city will go all-out to enforce city code laws in the area.

Owners will be required to get houses up to minimum standards. Through use of the Federal Housing Act of 1965, property owners will be able to qualify for grants and low-cost loans to get the

MRS, MOORE believes response will be favorable in the Ghetto area. "Some owners and landlords may sell out, but many already have expressed enthusiasm for the plan.

She worries only about the "real availability of · loans."

"I understand her feeling," says Brubaker. "In the past, dogmatic adherence to the letter of the law has held up progress. But we plan to be flexibleto interpret the Housing Act so it will accomplish what was intended. Of course, we can't please

Professor Dackawich, however, doesn't see code enforcement as a real solution to problems of the Ghetto-or the city.

"It's only patchwork," he says. "It'll really mean nothing. The only way to end this type of blight and

growing slum is to end segregation—to have an open

Mrs. Moore agrees.

"You can't continue to contain 30,000 people in this cracker box—something will explode. What good is code enforcement if there's overcrowding?

"SOME PEOPLE have misconstrued our 'Don't Move-Improve' campaign. We are encouraging tenants to look upon the places they rent as their own-to fix them up as much as they can-but this doesn't mean we believe in involuntary segregation."

She doesn't minimize problems of educating the poor of the area. "Children go to school and hear one thing, then return to these surroundings. Result! some sink back into their parents' apathy.

"Too often, the handling of welfare stifles initiative. For example, take the case of a mother on aid. She wanted to take a free course at City College, was told if she did she'd lose her support."

"Realtor Clive Graham also a proponent of the open city, points out that "if Negroes were allowed to disperse according to income and educational status, there would be no more than one Negro family in every three or four blocks of the city."

He feels legislation can work in housing the same way it worked in other areas.

"There are people who would refuse to serve a Negro in a restaurant here, but they can't," he says. "Brubaker, however, doesn't believe equality can be legislated. "You can't force people to accept one another," he says.

All involved agree on one point—the blight in the downtown area and Ghetto are ugly problems—one Long Beach, the International City, can't afford to

Next week this series will conclude with a community planning and housing of tomorrow

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Maybe you tried too hard

I was going to get over that. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I could for him, thinking regular intervals that he ing with the girls and be that at last I had a "best loves me. A perfect husband." We got along fine band? Yes, I suppose so—not try to talk your husband for several months, then we began to argue a lot. Finally, where.

BUT he never takes me any into making Saturday (or any other night that would decided to move back to his home state. When I three or four nights a week for the two of you—to-asked for his address so I with his job, work with a gether? Even twice a month could write to him, I got the biggest shock of my life! He said: "I hope never to see you again and I don't want to hear from you. I really don't like you. You baby me and I can't stand

What did I do wrong? I love him like a brother and miss him very much. I could get his address from another fellow. Shall I get it and try to mend our friendship? Am I going about this all wrong and that I should expect -making friends, I mean?—

DEAR JACK:

I can only suppose that you were trying too hard to keep his friendship. You, no doubt, gave and gave and gave without ever taking. Friendship is a two-way riendship is a two-way thing; otherwise, it dies. You were probably smothering him with attention. Next time, don't try so hard.

! He was cruel to tash out at you the way he did. I think it would be best to write him off—as a friend. Find others-find someone who likes you for what you aire and in spite of your faults.--M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have a Navy friend in Viet Nam. He is 21 years and gets mighty lonely. Perhaps some of your readers would like to write to him. He is James F. Lehr, holidays for families of overseas servicemen.

PNSN 598-29-21, USN MCB your husband's "tinkering" It has always been hard 9, Co. H. c/o Fleet Post Of- at home a few nights and for me to make friends, but fice, San Francisco, Calif. just as easy to understand one day I made up my mind 96601.—L. W. your wanting to go out oc-

I went out of my way to

I went out of my way to

My husband is a good probe nice to a fellow I know, vider he doesn't drink, he is

could get out by joining a

boys' club or bowling. That's OK with me. But, the nights he's at home are spent tinkering in the garage until the wild hour of eight—then he goes to bed. THAT is not OK with me!

I'd be happy with a movie or even a hamburger occasionally but when I say anything about it, he tells me how lucky I am to have a husband with all his "virtues" (mentioned above)

nothing more from him. I do appreciate his virtues, really I do, but am I wrong in wanting a little companionship? I do spend time with girl friends and could go out alone any time I choose. He wouldn't mind.

It's easy to understand son, neighborhood chairman.

Kappa Delta alumnae to host

collegiates at party Monday

your wanting to go out occasionally.

did anything and everything faithful and assures me at club or two or going bowl-He is away from home be convenient) a night out would give you something to look forward to-something to break the monotony.

You could start by inviting guests in for an evening and upon their invitation, returning the visit in a week

If a husband refuses to be a companion to his wife, she usually finds a man who will—he should know that.

Scout for fun

Twenty-five Girl Scout leaders from Marina Neighborhood Association put Girl Scouting aside, went scouting for fun this week when they gathered for luncheon, Christmas party and ex-But I would! Any sugges-tions for a--LONELY WIFE
DEAR LONELY WIFE: change of novelty gifts at
The Hawaiian, Chairing the
day was Mrs. Walter Hud-



PATRICIA BARNETTE

In June Patricia Barnette Jones will become the bride of Ted Raymond Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond Lingle, Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Claggett Jones, of spade tricks, and a diamond Richmond, Va., and the late to keep South's diamonds Mr. Jones.

The wedding will follow the couple's graduationsshe from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, he from the United States Military Academy at West Point.



Oswald Jacoby

No real play for contract

In team competition with International Match Point scoring, it pays to go after all close game contracts. Hence it is not surprising that at both tables in a match at New York's Cavendish Club the North-South pairs reached a four-heart contract with no real play

The play started out the same way at both tables. East cashed two clubs and shifted to the jack of diamonds, won by South's ace.

One declarer drew trumps

and led out his jack of spades. East won with the ace and led his ten of diamonds, whereupon South made the rest of the tricks by means of a simple squeeze against West, He just took his last three trumps. This left South with two little diamonds and the four of spades, North with king-queen-small of spades, and West with a headache. He needed to hang on to all his three spades to stop dummy from making three

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from being good, and he could only hold a total of three cards.

EAST COULD have stopped the squeeze by returning a spade after taking his ace or by letting the jack of spades hold.

The other South found an entirely different way to steal the contract. At trick four, he led a heart to dum-

my's nine and played the five of spades. East ducked to South's jack. Then South led a second trump to dummy's ace and played the six of spades. East thought a long while and rose with the ace, whereupon South was able to get back to dummy with the jack of trumps and discard his two losing diamonds on the high spades.

We feel that neither East. player should have gone wrong, but it is far, far harder to make the right play at the table than when sitting at home with all the cards in plain view.



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Ann Sheridan in Soap Opera

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Bert's Eye View

F SANTA CAN FIND it in his heart to forgive the on-screen, blow-hard shouting of Gale Gordon, television's meanest man could have the following in his Christmas stocking: A drill-press, a shaper-planer and a band-saw.

Gale, who currently is flipping his lid as blustering banker Theodore J. Mooney on CBS-TV's Monday "The Lucy Show," is a do-it-yourselfer magna cum laude.

He does it himself on a 100-acre ranch in the San Ysidro Mountains near Borrego Springs.

It is doing that utilizes a 37-horsepower, 4-wheel, lightweight fractor that Santa, in the guise of his wife of 28 years, Virginia, gave to him a previous Christmas

It is more than just, a tractor to

"It is therapy for me," he said.

In addition to the therapeutic tractor, the hoped-for drill press, planer and bandsaw, Gale has a cement-mixer (an anniversary present) and numerous tools."

"I can work all day long inixing cement and to me this is the same as going to the opera for some people. It's completely relaxing."

THERE IS NO therapy for Gale in bumbastically blowing his top on-screen. He's not knocking it, mind you. Just don't get the idea that it's the best way to prevent ulcers-not that Gale has one. .

He enjoys the flip-wigging for two reasons: It gets laughs and it brings,

Both have been coming quite per-sistently since, as Mayor La Trivia in "Fibber: McGee and Molly", era, he hollered his first roof down.

On television he's blustered as the meany school principal in "Our Miss Brooks," was Uncle Paul in the "Pete and Gladys" series and served a stint, as Mr. Wilson for "Dennis the Meu-

It is blustering, incidentally, that highly challenges Gale's acting abili-

fics. For off-screen, he's the opposite kind of man.

"People who exhibit temper are very disagrecable," he said. "I don't like to be disagrecable.

"By nature, I'm a very placid person. Very little disturbs me."

In his 43-year-career, Gale learned by observing more tempermental show-business personalities that:

"Temper is such a waste of time."

TIS A CAREER that included his จระว่ารากppearance กร∙an extra/in•a/1926 sl-



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lent movie, "Temptress," with Greta Garbo.

"She's the most etheral and beautiful creature I've ever seen in my life," he said. "Her ability is in the tremendous appeal she has for the audience."

It is a career that included a radio role as, leading man in "The Mary Pickford Show" in the 1930's: "I was nothing—a radio actor," said Gale. "She was very charming, very considerate."

Eve Arden, the title star of "Our Miss Brooks," has "no equal" in her style of sophisticated comedy. Miss Arden, Gale and other members of that television series' cast "were a

to work.
"I admire her above all women for her ability, her knowledge of theater and for a very keen sense—an instinct, actually—of what will play funny to an audience.

."I'd rather be a supporting player family."

for Lucy than be a starring player.

It is Lucille Ball, however, with a myself under any of the most favor, whom Gale finds it most stimulating able conditions."

has just inaugurated Jet Clipper service from Los Angeles International Airport to Auchland, N.Z., via Tahiti, Sydney, Fiji and Hawaii. Travel Editor Fred Kraft ent along for the 15,397mile ride. Here is his first report on the trip.)

By Fred Taylor Kraft Travel Editor

NADI, FIJI ISLANDS-One hundred and thirty years ago the first missionary:landed on this splendiferous island, and promptly became a piece de resist-ance for the fierce, darkskinned natives.

A little more than 100 later-in 1943 44-Nadi (sometimes called Nandi) was developed as a U. S. base by Americans in World War II.

Today, Nadi International Airport with a brand new terminal, has become the "Crossroads of the South Pacific."

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FIRST OFF, it is gratifying to know that the natives no longer are cannibalistic. That all ended in 1850 when Thakombau, the Fijians' a day sampling the scenery most powerful chieftain, got the word from the missionaries who continued to land in the face of glowing stewpots. Thakombau thumbed his nose at his native gods, covered his nakedness, shooed his many wives out f his compound, and changed his diet from white

meat to fish and fruit. Viti Levu today is inhabited by about 17,000 Fijians and considerably more like the whites. The Indian traditional and saris.

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car in India" and "why you tries of which she writes, use only your right hand to and a teacher in the Monte-



HUSKY FIJIANS in grass skirts, arm and leg bands, perform a war dance with fans. When Fiji was a cannibal colony at the turn of the last century, tribes used spears in this ritual (Pan

Indians do the work and the Fijians the playing. But, in fairness, it must be emphasized that the Fijians police the island, that they are found in scores of jobs, and that they are handy with their hands, making many eagerly picked up by tour-

BUT PLAY they do. They east to Hawaii, 1,970 miles celebrate at the drop of a coconut, and celebrations mean ceremonial dancing. with chanting and other hoopla. And when they dance they drink, not firewater as we know it but a nonalcoholic stuff called yanggona, made from the of a pepper plant. Yanggona numbs their tongues and lips but not their legs and arms as they go through their wild gyra-

One Fiji clan still prac-tices fire walking, which is the art of walking on very hot stones. It is declared on good authority that they get fewer blisters doing this than tourists who trudge for

Barefoot Fijians in starched white uniforms staff the Korolevu Hotel, favorite tourist hangout located midway between Nadi and Suva, the other major town on the island. The Korolevu, consisting of 37 thatched huts and main new building, offers such diverse attractions as bathing, skin diving, deep sea fishing, tennis, and torchlight feasts Indians. The Fijians dress with tribal dancing and tempting island dishes, men and women wear their notably suckling pig and traditional white turbans shellfish in coconut cream. Rates for living like a Poly-

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cording to month, describes

the festivals that occur in

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ritual carvings and shrines.

The author is Jean Milne,

rey (Calif.) high school.

Crime booty packs castles

Two ancient Swiss castles will become crime museums.

The 10th century castle of Lucens, near Lausanne, recently purchased by the Arthur Conan Doyle Foundation, will exhibit many authentic documents dealing with the creation of the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes, as well as furnishings and portraits of the Conan Dovle family, Several incidents in the Sherlock Holmes stories were set in Switzerland when Sir Arthur visited the Reichenbach Falls in the Bernese Oberland in 1893.

The Customs Museum of Caprino, near Lugano, southern Switzerland known also as the Smuggler's Museum, includes displays of weapons and methods used by smugglers for generations in their battle against customs authorities in this lake and mountain region. Featured in the collection are such devices as hollowed-out tree limbs and pokers. bread loaves, double-bottom shoes and a small submarine used by smugglers to ferry booty across Lake Lu-

over \$25 a day for two with meals. Other luxury spots are building.

NADI is 135 miles and an hour by air from Suva, cap-ital of this British Crown Colony, A newsterminal has opened at Suva Airport. The road between the two towns is dusty and rough. Suva has no new hotels but the Grand Pacific, a tousled temple of tradition with British Colonials, has tacked on a new wing, and the Club One of the most enter- Ward Ritchie Press of Los Hotel has refurbished its taining, and at the same Angeles and distributed by

Water tours to the outer islands are popular with travelers. One, the Blue Lagoon Cruise, takes in the lovely islands of the Yasawa Group in three days. The motor yacht is a 20-passenger, 112-footer and all inclusive rates run \$78 per person in double cabin. The attractive part of such cruises is that they offer a rare view of primitive Fijian vil-

Which means, that once in Fiji, you can see life as it was a century ago on this tiny dot in Oceania.

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VISITORS to our 50th State, particularly first-time visitors, should reinforce their knowledge of the Islands with a copy of the four essentials you need for updated edition of "Hawaii," an illustrated guide which valuable a tourist visa can includes latest information on travel to the islands of then this is for you - par- Hawaii, Oahu, Molokai, La-

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I SPENT a Christmas at Tunbridge Wells-a couple of hours south of London, A very pleasant town with very British resort several hotels. Meaning eight kinds of marmalade, kippers and cold toast for breakfast. But a certain charm for all that. The Elizabethan Barn served good dinners and was cozy and comfortable.

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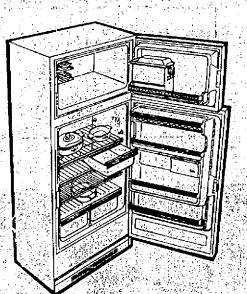


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Oh, yes, there's one more reason. His youngun's have a preference for vegetables with the green giant on the package.

After this rather informal introduction, we hasten to add that Dr. Fred Miller is assistant director of athletics at California State College, Long Beach.

BORN IN San Francisco, Miller decided in favor of Southern California "as home" in 1938. He attended Venice High School, Santa Monica City College and the College of the Pacific, from which he earned his bachelor's degree.

That degree was just something to tuck away during two years service as a Lt. j.g. in the Korean War. and another year, as professional football player with the Washington Redskins. Then the urge to become

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that is, until the next foot-This is the story about a ball season. Off he went again, this time to Canada for two more gridiron years.

By this time, his future He persuaded an attractive airline stewardess to change her name to his and to sign Teacher." He enrolled at U.S.C. for his MD degree.

THE MILLERS now include Van, 7, Trisha, 5, and

Miller came to Long Beach State College as line coach in 1958. In 1961, he went to the University of Indiana for his doctorate, returning in 1963 to California State, Long Beach, and to his present position.

Miller pledged Phi Delta Kappa, is active in the Col-lege Physical Education Association and in both the American and California Associations of H.P.E.R. His work with the student

hody is his hobby; and by consensus, "he's grand to work with, is a fine administrator, very personable, and extremely popular with the students." Miller has played a big role in the athletic field, just when Cali-fornia State, Long Beach, is coming-of-age.

Miller has another moni-

Man." He swings with enthusiasm, but his aim is questionable. Actually, the Millers have bought a 50year-old home which is a hatchet man's dream. "He can't lose," says Jean Miller. "Whatever he does is an

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I can pitted black olives Salt and pepper to taste

Get 4 coffee cans (use old fashioned kind with metal ton.) Press meat patties into bottom. Cut up potatoes and carrots and divide into can. Put 1/2 ear corn in, a few onions, a handful of olives. Seal with lid and bake at 375° for 1 hour.

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Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civl War, 11 a.m. luncheon honoring members October, November and December birthdays preceding business meeting.

Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 1545 W. 31st St. Vickie E. Long, delegate to Girls State, will be a guest along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Long. Gifts will be exchanged.

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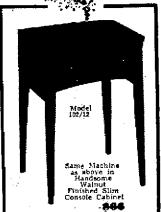
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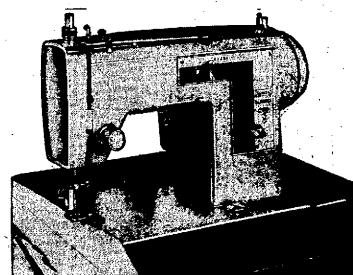
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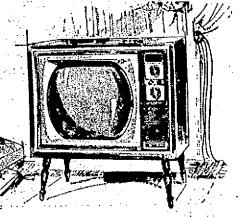
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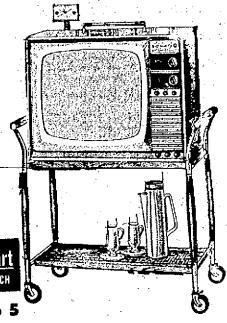
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Bert's Eye View

F SANTA CAN FIND it in his heart to forgive the on-screen, blowhard shouting of Gale Gordon, television's meanest man could have the following in his Christmas stocking: A drill-press, a shaper-planer and a band-saw.

Gale, who currently is flipping his lid as blustering banker Theodore J. Mooney on CBS-TV's Monday "The Lucy Show," is a do-it-yourselfer magna cum laude.

He does it himself on a 100-acre ranch in the San Ysidro Mountains near Borrego Springs.

It is doing that utilizes a 37-horsepower, 4-wheel, lightweight tractor that Santa, in the guise of his wife of 28 years, Virginia, gave to him a 28 years, Virginia, previous Christmas

It is more than just a tractor to

"It is therapy for me," he said.

In addition to the therapeutic tractor, the hoped-for drill press planer and bandsaw, Gale has a cementmixer (an anniversary present) and numerous tools.

"I can work all day long mixing cement and to me this is the same as going to the opera for some people. It's completely relaxing."

THERE IS NO therapy for Gale in bombastically blowing his top onscreen. He's not knocking it, mind you. Just don't get the idea that it's the best way to prevent ulcers-not that Gale has one.

He enjoys the flip-wigging for two reasons: It gets laughs and it brings

Both have been coming quite per-sistently since, as Mayor La Trivia in the "Fibber McGee and Molly" era, he hollered his first roof down.

On television he's blustered as the meany school principal in "Our Miss Brooks," was Uncle Paul in the "Pete and Gladys" series and served a stint as Mr. Wilson for "Dennis the Men-

It is blustering, incidentally, that highly challenges Gale's acting abili-

For off-screen, he's the opposite kind of man.

"People who exhibit temper are very disagreeable," he said. "I don't like to be disagreeable.

"By nature, I'm a very placid person. Very little disturbs me."

In his 43-year-career, Gale learned by observing more tempermental show-business personalities that: "Temper is such a waste of time."



It is a career that included a radio

Gale. "She was very charming, very considerate."

Eve Arden, the title star of "Our Miss Brooks," has "no equal" in her style of sophisticated comedy. Miss Arden, Gale and other members of that television series' cast "were a

role as leading man in "The Mary family."
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to work.
"I admire her above all women for her ability, her knowledge of theater and for a very keen sense—an instinct, actually—of what will play funny to an audience.

"I'd rather be a supporting player for Lucy than be a starring player asyed ander any of the most favor-



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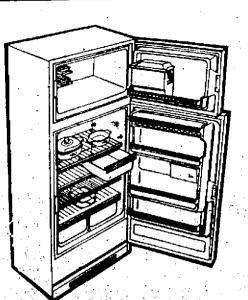
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Please tell me the name of the actor who plays Dr. Phil Brewer in the serial "General Hospital."

Also tell me what he has been doing in his long absences from the serial.

Mrs. M. McGowan, Lynwood

His name is Roy Thinnes and he's currently playing the role of Ben Quick on ABC-TV's "The Long, Hot Summer" Thursday night-

His first long absence from the "General Hospital" daytimer series was because he wanted to freelance act. At that time they wrote Roy out of the series by explaining he was off to Peru to do medical research.

He returned to "General Hospital" in January, then left in June for the "Summer" series. As far as "General Hospital" is concerned, Dr. Brewer is now doing cardiac research in

Could you please tell us what happened to Wayne Thomas on "Nine on the Line" on channel 9? Will be be back on the program?

C. S. Pink, Buena Park

"He currently is doing "Wayne Thomas Footnotes" on channel 9. The format of "Nine on the Line" is mostly journalistic and Wayne's background has been in the performing arts, according to producers of the show.

Will "A Christmas Carol for Today" he shown this ycar?

Last year I enjoyed every minute of the 11/2-hour spectacle with Sterling Hayden, Steve Lawrence and Peter Sellers.

Randy Kenner, Signal Hill

Treasure your memory. The United Nations' drama is not scheduled for a repeat this year.

Is the TV special "Carol and Julic at Carnegie Hall" ever going to be broadcast in the near future?

If not, is it through with television?

I would very much like to see it again and I'm sure many people would, especially when Julie Andrews is so popular now and we can't seem to see enough of

Marty Smith, Scal Beach

There are no plans now to repeat the Carnegie Hall special Carol Burnett, however, is toping a special in February which will be telecast by CBS-TV (channel 2).

Julie Andrews' special with dancer Gene Kelly will be repeated by NBC-A TV (channel 4) on March

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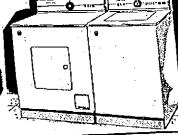


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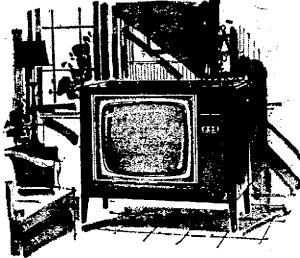


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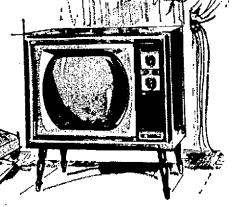
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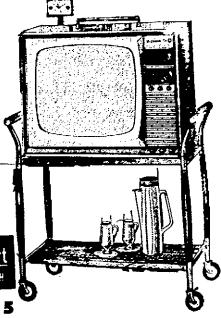
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Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

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Program: "March of Time" presentation of "Frontiers of the Mind," aired last Sunday and Monday on channel 11.

In a world rapidly becoming more computerized, it was comforting to learn:

"It would require a machine as big as the state of Texas to store all the information in one man's mind."

But then the program proceded to demonstrate how, with the use of machines, much more knowledge was being dispensed rapidly. It was somewhat disturbing to

"We are approaching the day when we can teach youngsters (during their first six years) so much so quickly, they'll know more than their parents."

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: The aborted launching of Gemini 6 last

Someday something real live may blow up in front of our eyes in Never-Never Land, Will many of us, tubeconditioned to violence (western, gangland, sexland, soapland) as we are, just sit there nonchalantly, a-twiddle inour own twaddle and smug on the living room rug?

The question is not so whimsical. Anyway, it will be the whole of my sermon for today. It is occasioned by the television coverage of Sunday morning's space shot that wasn't.

What was revealed was the potential of television to fling live disaster into our faces, should that disaster crupt within camera range. There could have been an explosion. There could have been ejection of the two astronauts. Or a tragedy.

In a few moments, we were reminded—through the intimacy of live television coverage of a set public eventthat space exploration has not become cut-and-dried, that someday we're going to lose some people, that when anyone climbs up and encapsules himself atop that much volatile power, he's in a precarious perch.

Critic H. D. Quigg of UPI

Program: "In Search of Man," aired last Monday on channel 7.

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Critic Cynthla Lewry of AP



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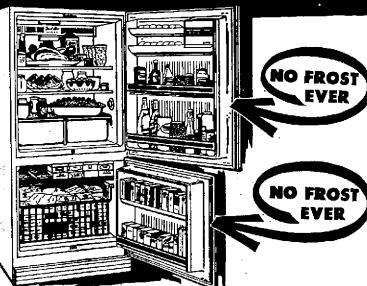
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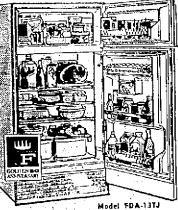
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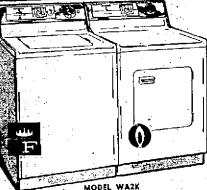


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Please tell me the name of the actor who plays Dr. Phil Brewer in the serial "General Hospital."

Also tell me what he has been doing in his long absences from the serial.

Mrs. M. McGowan, Lynwood

His name is Roy Thinnes and he's currently playing the role of Ben Quick on ABC-TV's "The Long, Hot Summer" Thursday night-

His first long absence from the "General Hospital" daytimer series was because he wanted to freelance act. At that time they wrote Roy out of the series by explaining he was off to Peru to do medical research.

He returned to "General Hospital" in January, then left in June for the "Summer" series. As far as "General Hospital" is concerned, Dr. Brewer is now doing cardiac research in Boston.

Could you please tell us what happened to Wayne Thomas on "Nine on the Line" on channel 9? Will be he back on the program?

C. S. Pink, Buena Park

He currently is doing "Wayne Thomas Footnotes" on channel 9. The format of "Nine on the Line" is mostly journal-istic and Wayne's background has been in the performing arts, according to producers of the show.

Will "A Christmas Carol for Today" be shown this year?

Last year I enjoyed every minute of the 11% hour spectacle with Sterling Hayden, Steve Lawrence and Peter Sellers.

Randy Kemner, Signal Hill

Treasure your memory The United Nations' drama is not scheduled for a repeat this year.

Is the TV special "Carol and Julie at Carnegie Hall' ever going to be broadcast in the near future?

If not, is it through with television?

I would very much like to see it again and I'm sure many people would, especially when Julie Andrews is so popular now and we can't seem to see enough of

Marty Smith, Seal Beach

There are no plans now repeat the Carnegie Hall special Carol Burnett, however, is taping a special in February which will be telecast by CBS-TV (channel 2).

Julie Andrews' special with dancer Gene Kelly will be repeated by NBC-TV (channel 4) on March

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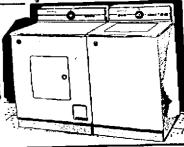


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7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Vatican II: Perspective
for Americans, Winston
Burdett. Hour exploration of significance of
Second Vatican Council Second Vatican Council as it relates to the U.S. (See also ch. 7, 1 p.m.) Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff ('53) Sun. Story Time: "The Birth of Christ."
Search: "Film Appreciation" for 11

tion" (pt. 1).

5 Herald of Truth (relig.) 7 Movie: "Spy Hunt,"
Howard Duff (50)
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson (55)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) Rich-

9:00 A.M.
Camera Three: "California to the New York
Island," tribute to folk
balladeer Woody Guthric. 5 Bishop's Hour (Meth.)

Highway Patrol.
Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
Light of Faith (relig.)
Eternal Light: "Great

Moments in the Bible," Mark Van Doren, Mau-rice Samuel.

rice Samuel.

10:00 A.M.

Learning '65 (educ.)
(Color) AFL Football
(see "sports")
For Kids Only

Annie Oakley, G. Davis Movie: "Iron Curtain,"

9 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
Dana Andrews ('48)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30
2 Face the Nation: John
Doar, assistant Att'y
Gen'i in charge of civil rights division.
5 Mormon Tabern, Cholr

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 Soc. Security in Action
34 La Trampa (serial)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. Movie: "The Lady Has Plans," Paulcite Goddard, Ray Milland ('42) HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.

(Color) Bullwinkle Show (Clr) Movie: "War Gods of Babylon," Howard Duff (Ital. 64)

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AFI. FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds the New York Jets hosting the Buffalo Bills in the last telecast of regular season. NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 2, has Ray Scott and Bob

Fouts at Kezar Stadium for clash between the Green Bay Packers and the San Francisco 49ers, final tele-cast of regular season. POP WARNER Football,

pop Warner Football, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Jordan Olivar at Hawthorne High School as the Orange County champion Garden Grove Jets take on the South Bay champion Palling Calta.

13 Church in the Home

11:30 Discovery '65: "Lively Beat of Liverpool." First in 13-week tour of world looks at the cradle of

Beatlemania Movie: "Quiet Amer-ican," Audie Murphy

12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Pro Football Preview
5 Movie: "4 Men & a
Prayer," Richard Greene
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

NFL Football ("sports")

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

7 Directions '66: "Valican Council," James O'Hara. Interdenominational discussion of results of the 4th session of the Ecumenical Council

(Clr) Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

(Color) Quiz a Catholic 7 Issues & Answers. UN 7 Issues & Answels of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg discusses a variety of subjects, in-cluding Viet Nam. 9 Stan Richards, News 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45 9 Movic: "Quiet Ameri-can," Audie Murphy

can," Audie Murphy
2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) The Menorah
(see Chanukah special)
5 Movie: "Fagle Squadron," Robert Stack ('42)
7 Movie: "I Dood It." Red
Skelton, Eleanor Powell
2:30
4 (Cir) I Never Saw Another Butterfly (see

other Butterfly (see Chanukah special) 3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon 1 (Clr) Movie: "Destina-tion Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53),

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)

4:00 P.M. KNXT Neyvs, Jim Brown (Cir) College Report, Bob (Cir) College Report, but Wright: "Mirror on a Changing Culture" in India (Occidental) Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46) Range Rider, J. Mahoney

7 Range Rider, J. manoney
9 Movie: "Miracle on 34th
St.," Edmund Gwenn
13 (Cir) Passnort to Profit
28 China & the World Today (pt. 2). Two-hour
look at the direction of our relation to China.

2 My Little Margie 4 (Color) Meet the Press Sargent Shriver, head of Anti-Poverty program, the office of economic opportunity and director

off Peace Corps.
(Clr) Cartoon Festival
(Clr) Christmas Holiday.
Film quartet of holiday films

5:08 P.M.
Mr. Ed. Alan Young (reneat). Wilbur and Kirkwood agree to spend no more than \$15 on their wives, but Ed their wives, but Ed 7 takes to the phone, and explains low a horse inspired Santa Claus. (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: 'Trailing the Midnight Sun' Marlin Perkins: Trailing the Midnight Sun."

11 Movie: "Pharoah's Curse," Mark Dana ('57) 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30 2 Ted Mack & Original Amaleur Hour, Winner of 1965 national talent

of 1965 national talent championship appears.
4 (Cir) Collège Bowl, Robi. Earle, Univ. of Akron challenges 3-time winner Earlham College,
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The Spy I Love," Virna Lisi (Fr.-'64-1st run)

Love," Virna Lisi (Fr.'64-1st run)
You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Recovery of
the Mona Lisa."
(Color) Rocky & Frlends
6:00 P.M.
(Cir) 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Operation
Gwamba" (see "special")
Mayor Samuel Yorty
(see "special")

(see "special")
"POLKA PARADE"—Color

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(Clr) Surf's Up! (Color) Waldo's Cartoons French Chef, Julia Child "French Brioche" 6:30

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A
look at the area's most
exclusive duck hunting
club, and at the history

of armored cars. (Color) Bell Telephone Hour. Familiar and lesser-known songs of Christmas as Martha Christmas as Martha
Scott is hostess to
Earl Wrightson, Jane
Morgan, Judy Rolin,
Giana D'Angelo, the
Columbus Boy Choir and
dancers Melissa Hayden
and Jacques D'Amboise
Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "Behind the
Mask," Boris Karloff
28 World Press, In-depth
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Lassie, Robert
Bray, Ernest Sarracino,
Ron Hagerthy. Old
Basque shepherd refuses to move his flock in the face of a swiftly moving mountain fire.

Grand Ole Opry, Roy Actiff, LeRoy Van Dyke, Boots Randolph (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Terry Becker, A Saturn space probe reenters the atmosphere with a strange monster attached to its wing.

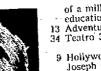
Twilight Zone: "5
Characters in Search of an Exit," Bill Windom Dennis the Menace
7:30

(Cir) My Favorite Mar-tian. Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Martin penetrates a prison cell to clear Tim of implication in a

of implication in a jewel robbery. (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Country Coyate Goes Hollywood," Rex Allen narrates. Peace-loving coyote from the Mojave Desert is baffled by the glittering "wilds" of the film capital, until he meets coyote friends in meets coyote friends in Griffith Park.

_L.A. Blades Live

Live—L.A. Blades'
vs. Porlland Bucks
(see "sports")
(Clr) Movie: "Daughter
of Rosie O'Grady,"
Gordon MacRae, June
Haver, Debbic Reynolds
('50-1st run)
1 (Color) High Adventure
with Lowell Thomas;
"Face of India"



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Army" at 10 p. m. Sun-

day, ch. 4, in COLOR.

28 Magic Lantern Christmas, Max Morath reminisces about

Christmas in 1910.

(see "special")
"The FBI"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show

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Leslie Nielsen, Malcolm

Atterbury, Bruce Dern, in color, The Bureau is criticized when Erskine

continues to investigate the death of an Army Chaplain's wife after a

confession is in.
(Cir) King of Kings—
Lord of Lords, Portrayal
of the life of Christ, via
films of the masters.

uncut version, featuring

28 The Messiah, Complete,

the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. 34 Mama (serial)

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck

Connors, Ken Mayer, Ludwin Donath, Pat Car di. Jason helps a bitter

leading citizen regain his

perspective, and give a community its best

Christmas—a home for its orphans.

Profiles in Courage:
"Daniel Webster," Martin Gabel, Robert F. Si

mon. Support of Henry Clay's slavery compro-mise of 1850 costs Web-ster his chance to run for

the Presidency.
(Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Christmas Guest."

Seasonal words and mu-

La Hora de Raul Astor

9:00 P.M. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Philip Bourneuf,

Paula Stewart, George

Neise. Unwilling partner in a girl-filled bar retreat

for tired businessmen is

charged with the murder of his shady partner.

(Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon, Clint Howard, Leif Erick-

son Rodolfo Acosta.

34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30 9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Holly-wood USA." The town of vesterday, and city of

Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wisc.), chairman of de-fense appropriations subcommittee.
13 Dan Smoot Report

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9:45
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Richard
Hayes, Henny Youngman.
Pancakes contain dollar bills, windows open themselves, and two stunts are staged on

lt's Christmas, and the Kiwi men's thoughts turn

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9 (Cir) Special '65; "San Francisco to Hong Kong," Wayne Thomas, Tour Wayne Thomas, Tour two of the world's most famous cities, with Curt Nagel and Bill Moore.

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today.
Opinion in the Capital:

Indiana campus.
(Clr) Wackiest Ship in
the Army, Jack Warden,
Gary Collins, Diana Hyland, Antoinette Bower. to four female radio tech-nicians disguised as mis-sionaries, with whom contact has been lost. EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

with Sheldon Leonard ('42). Racketeer in the

11 News, Larry Burrell 13 (Color) The Ski Show

with Tom Malone

Tele-Vues

34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.) 10:30

What's My Line J. Daly Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.) Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee (47)

11:00 P.M.
Sun. News, Bill Stout
(Color) KNBC Report
Bob Young with News
Open End, David Susskind: "Why Are We
Unloved, Misunderstood
and Distrusted?" Four foreign correspondents give impressions of LBI, political candidates, foreign policy, civil rights and life in the U.S.

11:15

2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 Movie: "Duel in the Forest," Maria Schell, Curt Jurgens (Germ.-'59-1st run) foreign correspondents

11:30 5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance with presidents of Lawry Foods, Farmers Insurance 12:00

5 The Fast I Have Chosen, Melvyn Douglas. Paradox Melvyn Douglas. Paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. Both LBJ and Sargent Shriver are seen in film inspired by spring conference of Union and American Hebrew Con-American ...
gregations.
12:30
13 Movie: "Condemned to
Live," Ralph Morgan
1:15
"Night of Jan

16," Robert Preston ('41)

PRE-CHANUKAN Specials -- The history of the Menorah, an 8-candle Candelabrum used in the celebration of Chanukah, is traced by Rabbi Jacob Pressman of L. A. at 2 p.m., in color, ch: 4, followed at 2:30 p.m., also in color, by "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." Filmed in part at Resienstadt, Czechoslovakia, latter is based on drawings and poems created by children at Terezin concentration camp during the war. Norman Rose parrates.

YORTY ON VIET NAM—L.A.'s Mayor Sam, center of

controversy lately for his recent tour of the fighting area, his loss of travelers checks, his advocating of strategic hombing and his personal feud with an L.A. newspaper, is given two separate half hours today to explain his position. Baxter Ward interviews Yorty at 5 p.m., ch. 7, while ch. 4 preempts the NBC "Frank McGee Report" for his report on

Viet Nam at 6 p.m.

OPERATION GWAMBA—A dangerous but rewarding mission to rescue wildlife threatened with starvation and drowning in the jungles of Surinam bordering on Brazil, sinking below rising waters created by a new hydroelectric dam, is detailed on the 9th season premiere of "The Twendarth Contract" in 15 and 1 dam, is detailed on the 9th season premiere of 1 he 1 welfieth Century," at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. John Walsh, a 24-year-old Bostonian, heads the 42-man task force, and is seen operating on a jaguar, handling a boa constrictor, and in his relationship with his crew, bush Negroes descending from runaway African slaves.

HIGH ADVENTURE with Lowell Thomas—Premiere.

expedition into a remote Indian village at the foot of the Himalayan mountains to search for a man-eating tiger that had killed 34 persons is screened at 7:30 p.m., in color ch. 11. En route to the mission, cameras watch a herd of

wild elephants, an ancient Sentali dance and a bazaar. ED SULLIVAN—Outstanding circus stars of the world are seen in an hour taped in color four weeks ago at the Krone Circus Arena in Munich, and shown at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Top acts from a dozen major European circuses are included, ranging from daredevil high-wire and wild-animal

son Rodolfo Acosta.

Hearing a doctor say that
only God can save his
wounded father, a young
boy saddles his mule and
rides off into the mountains to find Him.
7 (Color) Movie: "High
Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld ('601st run). Camous comedy acts to the hilarity of brilliant clows from Europe.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Specials — Four short films of Christmas make up a color hour at 4:30 p.m., ch. 13, while mg me wading soul.

Caribou, poral bear,
scals and moose north
of Arctic Circle.
7 Report on Viet Nam,
Mayor Yoriy (Special).

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TIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "March of Time" presentation of "Frontiers of the Mind," aired last Sunday and Monday on channel 11.

In a world rapidly becoming more computerized, it was comforting to learn:

"It would require a machine as big as the state of Texas to store all the information in one man's mind."

But then the program proceded to demonstrate how, with the use of machines, much more knowledge was being dispensed rapidly. It was somewhat disturbing to

"We are approaching the day, when we can teach youngsters (during their first six years) so much so quickly, they'll know more than their parents."

Critic Bert Resulk of "TeleVues"

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Program: The aborted launching of Gemini 6 last Sunday.

Someday something real live may blow up in front of our eyes in Never-Never Land. Will many of us, tubeconditioned to violence (western, gangland, sexland, soapland) as we are, just sit there nonchalantly, a-twiddle in our own twaddle and smug on the living room rug?

The question is not so whimsical. Anyway, it will be the whole of my sermon for today. It is occasioned by the television coverage of Sunday morning's space shot that wasn't.

What was revealed was the potential of television to fling live disaster into our faces, should that disaster erupt within camera range. There could have been an explosion. There could have been ejection of the two astronauts. Or a tragedy.

in a few moments, we were reminded—through the intimacy of live television coverage of a set public event -that space exploration has not become cut-and-dried, that someday we're going to lose some people, that when anyone climbs up and encapsules himself atop that much volatile power, he's in a precarious perch.

Critic H. D. Quigg of UPI

Program: "In Search of Man," aired last Monday on channel 7.

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It was a pretty large assignment for only 60 minutes. Sometimes it seemed the show was racing to get everything in as we were zipped from prehistoric cave drawings to men walking in space. But it was a fine effort, particularly when the color cameras and their skillful operators lingered for a time.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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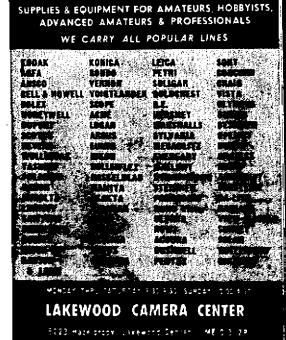
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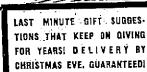
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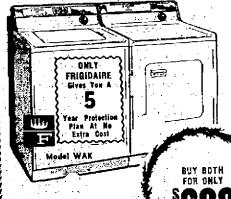
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The first program, Operation Gwamba, is in color and is described by execu-tive producer Burton Benjamin, not a man given to excessive statements, as a "really sensational show."

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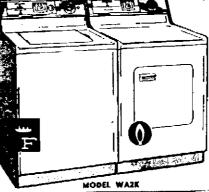
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MONDAY

December 20, 1965 6:30

The Earth & the Seas G'delines: mechanics 7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, J. Lescoulie Scope: "Christmas"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Buddhism in India 7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Fractured Phrases 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

9:15 Movie: "Black Dragons,"

Bela Lugosi ('42) 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentratin, B. Clayton The Romper Room

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star (Clr) Movie: "Montaria Belle," Jane Russell ('52). 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

(Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Cir) Joopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

Supermarket Sweep (see special")

"special")
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomortow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
7 The Dating Game, I'm

7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange (see "secial")

9 Spectrum 11 Sheriff John, I. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

Adams at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "A Bill of Di-vorcement," John Barry-more, Katharine Hepburn The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Apache Am-bush," Bill Williams ('58) Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What

Is the Shape for Tomorrow?" (final show) 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe ('45) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. Password Allan Ludden Audrey Meadows, Douglas Fairbanks are guests.

las Fairbanks are guests.
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
Ben Casey, Vincent: Edwards, Luther Adler
Movie: "Dance with Me,
Henry," Abbutt & Costello, Gigi Perreau ('56')
Art Linkletter H'se Party
Another World (serial)

4 Another World (Serial) 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51) 13 (Clr) Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen

(Color) You: Don't Say! The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine ('46)

2:30 The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game 13 A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interviews) 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Cir) PDQ, Dennis James Burns and Allen Show General Hospital

9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix & Touche
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer ('52) December Bride

The Young Marrieds (Color) Hercules Movie: "Beast of Babylon vs."
Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott (Ital. 63) The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young (serial)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
4:30
2 Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch,"
Glenn Ford ('49)
5 (Clr) George Putman nws

Where the Action Is, James Brown is guest. 9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.
Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem
News Hour, Baxter Ward
(Cir) Hector Heathcoate

11 Billy Barty's Big Show 28 What's New?

5:30 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman The Roy Rogers Show 28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Sing HI—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

6:09 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Durphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
7 (Clr) Movie): "Desert
Legion," Allan Ladd
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Calif. History & Gov't
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 There Ought to Be a
Law, Need for legislation
to control firearms
7:00 P.M.

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2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Buenos
Aires", A look at go-go
music, parades, parking
5 Rifleman, Chuck Conners
9 Twilight Zone: "Quality
of Mercy," D. Stockwell
11 (Color) Ray Conniff
Christmas Show (see
"special").
13 Expedition: "Return to
Stone Age" with
Australia's aborigines.
28 Astronomy for You
7:30

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Series today

launches 10th season. (Cir) Hullabaloo, Jerry Lewis is host to tots and teenagers making their network TV debut, in-cluding Tony (son of Soupy) Sales and the Tigers, the Dick Williams Kids, and Jerry's own sons Chris (10) and Scott (8), All tonight's dancers

to), An tonight's dancer are under ten. 5 (Clr) Movie: "Bahama Passage," Sterling Hayden ('41) 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul O'Hara ('46)

O'Hara ('46)

7 12 O'Clock High; Paul

7 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Burke, Chris Robinson,

Beau Bridges (repeat). Expert young gunner, who lied about his age,

panics at blood (Color) Passport Nine:

"The Holy Land" (Clr) Holiday Bill Burud: "The Promised Land," Modern Israel President's Men, Paul Niven: Sec. (HEW) John W. Gardner

8.00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen, Salvation Army band, Moravian singers.

(Color) John Forsythe Show, Patricia Barry (see also "Kildare"), Socialite divorcee visits the school, hoping to make Foster her fifth husband.

Foster let Illu ludade. The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Harold J. Stone, (Cir) Daring Ventures: "Lake Powell" in Utah. French Chef, Julia Child: "Yeal Prince Orloff"

8:30 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme (repeat). Lucy turns talent scout in a parody on teenage musical crazes, as Torme sings three tunes he composed especially

for this show. (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 3). Diagnosis shows anthropologist suffers from an incurable kidney.

ailment Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Ann Sothern, Robert Osterion, Stanley Adams. Ozark widow is con-vinced that Jesse and

Frank are really her sons, killed in the war. 9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Robert Morley, Geoffrey Home, Belinda Lee (Ital.-'62).

(Clr) Bethlehem Star Parade (see "special"). Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

Yeah Yeah (music) 9:00 P.M.

2 (Cir) Andy Griffith Show Andy thinks his new deputy is shy about girls, until he makes a pass at Helen.

Heien,
4 (Color) Perry Como
Music Hall (special)
7 A Man Called Shenan-

doah, Robert Horton, Nehemiah Persoff. Shenandoah detours from his quest to help a priest move a mission

bell to his village.

11 (Clr) See the USA, Red
Rowe: "Wyoming"
28 The Emotional Dilemma, Vivian Vance, Probe of meager help available in the treatment of mental health.

9:30 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). The Baxters have the home they love bought out from un-

der them. Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins, Ed Nelson,

James Douglas Betty
visits Peyton, Stella
rejects Dr. Rossi
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show,
Guest: Roy Drusky
13 Mantovani: "Music of
Challetone" with All-Christmas," with All-

Saints Boys Choir, Paul

and Peta Page. 34 Telecinema (movie) 10:00 P.M.

(Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (see "special")

4 (Color) Vict Nam: De Lies," Gail Patrick cember, 19665 (special) 2:15 ... 5 (Cir) George Putnam nivs 9 Allan Moll, News

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SUPERMARKET, SWEEP Premiere, Contestants guessing price of market items get chance to scoop ntens get chance to scoop up items in a supermarket shopping spree. Bill Malone is host at 11 a.m., ch. 7, with show originating in a different city each week.

THE DATING GAME

THE DATING GAME

Premiere. Attractive single women interview three eligihle bachelors concealed behind a screen, with the girl and her choice getting a night on the town. Jim Lange is host at 11:30 a.m., ch.

RAY CONNIFF Christmas Show — Special holiday musical hour features Con-niff and his 25-voice chorus in a tree-trimming setting in a mountain lodge. Alan Young guests on the 7 p.m. offering, in color on ch. 11, with a reading of a special Christmas story, "The Little Gray Lamb."

BETHLEHEM Star Parade Tapes of the annual Van Nuys parade, now in its 18th Nuys parade, now in a son-year, are shown at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, featuring floats with religious themes. Immediately following, at 9:30 p.m., is Montovani's "Music of Christmas," a re-

PERRY COMO - Como's Christmas, show features Met Soprano Roberta Peters, comedian Jackie Vernon and James Henson's hand pup-pets, the Muppets. Como narrates in carols and words narrates in carols and words
"The First 'Christmas," repeating last year's films of
the Nativity as he told it in
ancient "ruins near the
Eternal City. And as is
traditional, he closes the 9
p.m. color hour, ch. 4, by
singing "Ave Maria."

ART LINKLETTER'S Hol-

lywood Talent Scouts—Pre-micre Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will introduce the 37-Evans will introduce the 37-voice Korean Orphans' Choir, now on their third tour of the U.S., as a Christ-mas feature of the hour re-placing Steve Lawrence at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Other celebrities presenting their talent discoveries are Debbie Periodes dancer Ann Mil-Reynolds, dancer Ann Mil-ler and comedian Jack Car-

ter.
1965 Frank McGee, in New
York, is anchor man for a
definitive study of the curdefinitive study of the current situation in Viet Nam and our position there, produced by Chet Hagan for showing at 10 p.m., in color, 4. NBC correspondents Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Elie Abel contribute analysis and commentary analysis and commentary, while Garrick Utley interviews U.S. Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge, Sander Vancour accompanies Gen. Wilham C. Westmoreland on a Thanksgiving Day visit to the First Division's Co. B. 7th Inf. Regiment, and Dean Brelis and Ron Nessen re-port from Viet Nam on our military and civic action, and our government aid progrants.

Mariorie Movies

Marjorie Gateson, featured as Grace Tyrell on "The Secret Storm," has appeared In more than 100 motion pictures.



chorus present a Christmas show at 7 p. m. in COLOR Monday on channel 11.

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years with KTTV)
Ben Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Don Francks, Sally Kellerman, Expose writer has himself committed to County General in order to dig up damaging information for an article. (Clr) Larry Burrell news (Clr) Bill Johns, News Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is the Shape of Tomorrow"

10:30 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 10:45

9 Allan Moli, News

11:00 P.M. News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC news, Latham Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

"You'll Be the Death of Me," Pilar Seurat, Robert Loggia, Mule girl witnesses jealousy

slaying News, Baxter Ward 9 (Cir) Movie: "Spring-field Rifle," Gary Cooper

('66) The Mery Griffin Show with Carol Channing, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Turk Murphy in show taped Dec. 12 at Griffin's nome fown of San Mateo, Calif.

San Mateo, Calif.

13 Movie: "Law & Order,"
Walter Huston (732)
28 Diary: Lewis & Clark

11:30
2 Movie: "Prince of
Foxes," Tyrone Power
(749) ('49)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Douglas and Reiko, N.Y. state att'y gen'l Louis J.

Kefkowitz
Movie: "Watch the
Birdie," Red Skelton,
Arlene Dahl ('51)

12:00 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52)

12:30 11 Movie: "Janie," Joyce Reynolds ('44) 13 Movie: "Spirit of Stan-ford," Frankie Albert

('42)12:45 9 (Cir) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52) ('52)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up 1:15

2 Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Gail Patrick ('37)

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SUNDAY

December 19, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:40 A.M.
2 Vatican II: Perspective for Americans, Winston Burdett. Hour exploration of significance of Second Vatican Council as it relates to the U.S. (See also ch. 7, 1 p.m.) Movie: "Spaceways,"

Howard Duff ('53)
Sun. Story Time: "The
Birth of Christ."
Search: "Film Apprecia-

9 Search: "Film Appreciation" (pt. 1).

8:38
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Spy Hunt,"
Howard Duff ('50)
9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard (54)

ard Carlson ('55)

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "California to the New York Island," tribute to folk balladeer Woody Guthrie. 5 Bishop's Hour (Meth.)

Highway Patrol 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.) Eternal Light: ' Moments in the Bible," Mark Van Doren, Maurice Samuel.

10:00 A.M.
Learning '65 (educ.)
(Color) AFL Football
(see "sports")
For Kids Only

Annie Oakley, G. Davis Movie: "Iron Curtain,"

Dana Andrews ('48) Wonderama, P. Winchell 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30 2 Face the Nation: John Doar, assistant Att'y

Gen'l in charge of civil rights division. 5 Mormon Tabern, Cholr

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil 13 Soc. Security in Action 34 La Trampa (serial)

10:45 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Lady Has Plans," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('42)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Paul Laugherd visits new homes thruout So. Calif.

(Color) Bullwinkle Show (Clr) Movie: "War Gods of Babylon," Howard Duff (Ital.-'64)

THE SECOND OF STREET Asporta Ioday

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. in color, ch. 4, finds the New York Jets hosting the Buffalo Bills in the last

telecast of regular season.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m.,
ch. 2, has Ray Scott and Bob Fouts at Kezar Stadium for a clash between the Green Bay Packers and the San Francisco 49ers, final tele-cast of regular season.

POP WARNER Football, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Jordan Olivar at Hawthorne High School as the Orange County champion Garden Grove Jets take on the South Bay champion Rolling Hills Colts.

WHL HOCKEY, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg at Portland's Memorial Coli-Portland's memoria.

seum as the Buckaroos play bost to the Blades. ...

13 Church in the Home

Discovery '65: "Lively Beat of Liverpool." First in 13-week tour of world looks at the cradle of

Beatlemania.
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy 12:00 NOON
5 Stories of the Century

7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

Pro Football Preview
Movie: "4 Men & a
Prayer," Richard Greene
770 on TV, Carl George

13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

The F.M.

NFL Football ("sports")

This Is the Life (Luth.)

Directions '66: "Vatican Council," James O'Hara. Interdenominational discussion of results of the 4th session of the Ecumenical Council (Clr) Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger 11

Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic 7 Issues & Answers. UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg discusses a variety of subjects, in-cluding Viet Nam. 9 Stan Richards, News

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 1:45 9 Movie: "Quiet Ameri-

can," Audie Murphy 2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) The Menorah (see Chanukah special) 5 Movie: "Eagle Squad-

ron," Robert Stack ('42) 7 Movie: "I Dood It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell 2:36

4 (Clr) 1 Never Saw Another Butterfly (see

Chanukah special)
3:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon
11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Wid-

mark ('53) 3:30 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)

4:00 P.M. KNXT News, Jim Brown (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Mirror on a Changing Culture" in

Changing Culture" in India (Occidental)
5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)
7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney
9 Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.." Edmund Gwenn
13 (Chr) Passport to Profit 38 China & the World To-

China & the World To-day (pt. 2). Two-hour look at the direction of our relation to China. 4 30

My Little Margie (Color) Meet the Press: Sargent Shriver, head of Anti-Poverty program, the office of economic opportunity and director of Peace Corps.

(Cir) Cartoon Festival (Clr) Christmas Holiday. Film quartet of holiday films

5 00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (reneat). Wilbur and Kirkwood agree to spend no more than \$15 on their wives, but Ed takes to the phone, and explains how a horse inspired Santa Claus. (Color) Wild Kingdom.

Marlin Perkins: ing the Midnight Sun." Caribou, poral bear, seals and moose north of Arctic Circle, Report on Viet Nam,

Maryor Yorty (Special).

11 Movie: "Pharoah's Curse," Mark Dana ('57) 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour, Winner of 1965 national talent

championship appears. (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Univ. of Akron challenges 3-time winner Earlham College. (Color) Pop Warner

Football (see "sports")
Movie: "The Spy I
Love," Virna Lisi (Fr.-

'64-1st run)
9 You Are There, Walter
Cronkite: "Recovery of
the Mona Lisa."
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:06 P.M.
2 (Clr) 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Operation Gwamba" (see "special")

Mayor Samuel Yorty
(see "special")

"POLKA PARADE"—Color

Live-Family Fun

FARMER JOHN MEATS

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! 13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons 28 French Chef, Julia Child "French Brioche" 6:38

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A look at the area's most exclusive duck hunting

club, and at the history of armored cars.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour. Familiar and lesser-known songs of Christmas as Martha Scott is hosters to Scott is hostess to Earl Wrightson, Jane Morgan, Judy Rolin, Giana D'Angelo, the Columbus Boy Choir and dancers Melissa Hayden and Jacques D'Amboise

Marshal Dillon, J. Arness Zorro, Guy Williams . Movie: "Behind the Mask," Boris Karloff 28 World Press, In-depth

7:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Ernest Sarracino, Ron Hagerthy. Old

Basque shepherd refuses to move his flock in the face of a swiftly moving mountain fire. Grand Ole Opry,

Roy Acuff, LeRoy Van Dyke, Boots Randolph (Cir) Voyage to Bottom

of Sea, Richard Basehart, Terry Becker, A Saturn space probe reenters the atmosphere with a strange monster atstrange mouse. ___ tached to its wing. _______ Zone: "5

9 Twilight Zone: "5 Characters in Search of an Exit," Bill Windom 11 Dennis the Menace

7:30

 (Cir) My Favorite Mar-tian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Martin penetrates a prison cell to clear Tim of implication in a

jewel robbery. (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Country Coyote Goes Hollywood," Rex Allen narrates. Peace-loving narrates. Feace-toying coyote from the Mojave Desert is baffied by the glittering "wilds" of the film capital, until he meels coyote friends in Griffith Park.

5 Live—L.A. Blades & vs. Pertland Bucks

(see "sports") (Clr) Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," Gordon MacRae, June Haver, Debbie Reynolds '50-list run)



ANTOINETTE Bower washes dishes after a Christmas party during "Wackiest Ship in the Army" at 10 p. m. Sunday, ch. 4, in COLOR.

28 Magic Lantern Christmas, Max Morath reminisces about Christmas in 1910.

8:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show (see "special")
"The FBI"

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Leslie Nielsen, Malcolm Atterbury, Bruce Dern, in color, The Bureau is criticized when Erskine continues to investigate the death of an Army Chaplain's wife after a

confession is in. (Clr) King of Kings-Lord of Lords. Portrayal of the life of Christ, via ilms of the masters

28 The Messiah. Complete, uncut version, featuring the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. 34 Mama (serial)

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Ken Mayer, Ludwin Donath, Pat Cardi. Jason helps a hitter leading citizen regain his perspective, and give a community its best Christmas—a home for its orphans.

11 Profiles in Courage:
"Daniel Webster," Martin Gabel, Robert F. Simon. Support of Henry Clay's slavery compro-mise of 1850 costs Webster his chance to run for

the Presidency.
(Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Christmas Guest." Seasonal words and mu-

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Philip Bourneuf, Paula Stewart, George Neise, Unwilling partner in a girl-filled bar retreat for tired businessmen is charged with the murder of his shady partner. (Color) Bonanza, Dan

Blocker, Michael Landon, Clint Howard, Leif Erickson Rodolfo Acosta. Hearing a doctor say that only God can save his wounded father, a young boy saddles his mule and rides off into the moun-

tains to find Him. (Color) Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Fa-bian, Tuesday Weld (60-

of a millionaire out for education.

13 Adventure Theatre

34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30

9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Holly-wood USA." The town of yesterday, and city of today. Opinion in the Capital:

Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wisc.), chairman of de fense appropriations sub-

committee,
13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45

13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Richard

Hayes, Henny Youngman. Pancakes contain dollar bills, windows open themselves, and two stunts are staged on Indiana campus. (Clr) Wackiest Ship in

the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Diana Hyland, Antoinette Bower. It's Christmas, and the Kiwi men's thoughts turn to four female radio technicians disguised as missionaries, with whom contact has been lost.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. "LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd, Helen Walker with Sheldon Leonard ('42), Racketeer in the Army

9 (Cir) Special '65: "San Francisco to Hong Kong," Wayne Thomas. Tour two of the world's most famous cities, with Curt Nagel and Bill Moore.

11 News, Larry Burrell 13 (Color) The Ski Show

with Tum Malone 34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30 What's My Line J. Daly

11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.) 13 Movie: "Calendar Glrl," Jane Frazee ('47)

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout 4 (Color) KNBC Report Bob Young with News Open End, David Sus-skind: "Why Are We

Unloved, Misunderstood and Distrusted?" Four foreign correspondents give impressions of LBJ, political candidates foreign policy, civil rights and life in the U.S.

11:15 2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)

The Saint, Roger Moore Movie: "Duel in the Forest," Maria Schell, Curt Jurgens (Germ. '59-1st

5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance with presidents of Lawry Foods, Farmers Insurance

12:00

5 The Fast 1 Have Chosen, Melvyn Douglas. Paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. Both LBJ and Sargent Shriver are seen in film inspired by spring conference of Union and American Hebrew Congregations.

13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan 1:15

2 Movie; "Night of Jan. 16," Robert Preston ('41)

SPECIAL

PRE - CHANUKAH Specials - The history of the Menorah, an 8-candle Candelabrum used in the celebration of Chanukah, is traced by Rahbi Jacob Pressman of L. A. at 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, followed at 2:30 p.m., also in color, by "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." Filmed in part at Resienstadt, Czechoslovakia, latter is based on drawings and poems created by children at Terezin concentration

camp during the war. Norman Rose narrates.
YORTY ON VIET NAM-L.A.'s Mayor Sam, center of controversy lately for his recent tour of the fighting area, his loss of travelers checks, his advocating of strategic bombing and his personal feud with an L.A. newspaper, is given two separate half hours today to explain his position. Baxter Ward interviews Yorty at 5 p.m., ch. 7, while ch. 4 preempts the NBC "Frank McGee Report" for his report on

Viet Nam at 6 p.m. OPERATION GWAMBA-A dangerous but rewarding mission to rescue wildlife threatened with starvation and drowning in the jungles of Surinam bordering on Brazil, sinking below rising waters created by a new hydroelectric dam, is detailed on the 9th season premiere of "The Twentieth Century," at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. John Walsh, a 24-year-old Rostonian, heads the 42-man task force, and is seen operating on a jaguar, handling a boa constrictor, and in his relationship with his crew, bush Negroes descending from runaway African slaves.

HIGH ADVENTURE with Lowell Thomas—Premiere.

An expedition into a remote Indian village at the foot of the Himalayan mountains to search for a man-eating tiger that had killed 34 persons is screened at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch, 11. En route to the mission, cameras watch a herd of wild elephants, an ancient Sentali dance and a bazaar.

ED SULLIVAN—Outstanding circus stars of the world are seen in an hour taped in color four weeks ago at the Krone Circus Arena in Munich, and shown at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Top acts from a dozen major European circuses are included, ranging from daredevil high-wire and wild-animal

acts to the hilarity of brilliant clows from Europe. PRE-CHRISTMAS , Specials - Four short films of Christmas make up a color hour at 4:30 p.m., ch. 13, while at 8 p.m. on the same station, the life of Christ is depicted in "King of Kings-Lord of Lords," featuring works of the (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas:
"Face of India"
(see "special")

(Color) Movie: "High In India of Lords," leatining works of the Misser. Over on UHF, a complete 3-hour presentation of bian, Tuesday Weld (60-1) The Messiah" is offered at 8 p.m., ch: 28, by the Handel Hayda Society of Boston.

Ann Sheridan, Soap-Opera Star, Seeks Western Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Ann Sheridan, a prime glamor giri in the 1940s, can be seen twice weekly on a soap opera in un-prime time television.

It's quite a tumble from movie queen to daytime soapopera star, but Ann is taking it in stride.

There is still fierce pride in her eyes tempered by a sense of humor. She looks exceedingly well. Her figure is as dazzling as it was two decades ago:

But, truth be told, she is no longer an ingenue.

Ann recognizes the fact and cheerfully accepts roles as a mother to grown daughters.



SHE PLAYS a parental role in NBC-TV's "Another World," the sudsy melodrama.

But with luck and the sale of a pilot film, Ann may pop up on nighttime video starring in a comedy-western spoof titled "Pistols N' Petticoats."

Ann left her New York home to film the pilot at Universal Studios where I caught up with her. She was sitting on the outdoor set dressed in a costume that couldn't conceal her curves.

"I hope the show sells," she said. "It could be a lot of fun. I play a mother in this one too. The character lives in Wretched Colorado, and she and her daughter and mother are the three best shots in the west.



"MY ROLE is a combination of Annie Oakley and Calamity Jane. I guess I've worked in enough westerns in my life to feel at home in the part."

It will be two or three months perhaps longerbefore Ann is notified whether "Pistols 'N' Petticoats" has made the grade. If so, she will rent a home in Hollywood and begin shooting the series next May. If not, she will remain in New York with the soap opera.

While it has been many years since Ann starred in movies, she has kept busy with occasional television appearances, summer stock and on tour with a play.



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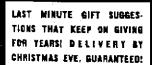
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THE DAUGHTER of Rosie O'Grady-7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1950 production with June Haver, Debbie Reynolds and Gordon MacRae, Musical about a retired vaudeville star who doesn't want his daughter to follow in his

theatrical footsteps.

HIGH TIME—9. p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 movie with Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld. Musical about a middle-aged widower who decides to enroll in college.

MONDAY

JOSEPH and His Brethren 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1962 Italian movie with Robert Morley and Belinda Lee. Biblical

TUESDAY

THE SAVAGE Innocent-9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 A 1960 Italian-English production with Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole. About an Eskimo hunter who accidentally kills a missionary.

WEDNESDAY

THE BELLE of New York -6 p.m. in COLOR on chan-7, A 1962 movie with Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen and Marjorie Main. Musical about the fun-loving nephew of a rich aunt.

THURSDAY

FATHER'S Little Dividend -3:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1951 production with Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett, Prospective grandfather doesn't welcome the prospect.

SUNRISE at Campobello —9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2, A 1960 movie with Ralph Bellainy and Greer Garson. About late President Franklin Delano Rooseveit's fight to overcome crippling polic.
THE BELLS of St. Mary's

—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1945 film with Bing Crossy Ingrid Bergman and William Gargan. Priest has task of securing funds to construct new school building.

FRIDAY

CHRISTMAS Carol-10 a.m. on channel 9. A 1951 English production of Dickens' classic.

ALICE in Wanderland 4:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1933 movie with Charlotte Henry, Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Karns.

THE CHEATERS - 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, A 1945 production with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke. Selfish family takes hungry actor into their household during the Christmas sea son.

HERE COMES the Groom —9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1951 musical comedy with

Smith American newspaper Ferber novel stars Jane Wyman in Paris adopts two war man and Sterling Hayden. orphans.

About widower struggling to SO BIG = 11:15 p.m. on support herself and her son

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The Earth & the Seas G'delines: mechanics

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Cir) Today, J. Lescoulie Scope: "Christmas"

Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Buddhism in India 7:25 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:36 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Fractured Phrases 5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

\$:15 13 Movie: "Black Dragons," Bela Lugosi ('42)

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentratin, B. Clayton The Romper Room

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star 9 (Cir) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52). 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

Supermarket Sweep (see special")

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:36
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow

The Dating Game, Jim Lange (see "secial")

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff in Reddy 11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon

4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal 5 Movie: "A Bill of Di-

vorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams ('58) ousn, sill williams (58) 28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is the Shape for Tomor-row?" (final show)

12:30 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Enchanted For-

" Edmund Lowe ('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allan Ludden Audrey Meadows, Douglas Fairbanks are guests.

The Doctors J. Pritchett Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Luther Adler Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry," Abbott & Costello, Gigi Perreau ('56) 1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Another World (serial) Movie: "Cattle Queen,"

Marie Hart ('51) (Clr) Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen

O Hara ('46) 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.

4 (Color) You Don't Say! 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Vivian Blaine ('46)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews) 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Burns and Allen Show General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche 3:30

Loretta Young Theater Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer ('52)

December Bride

The Young Marrieds (Color) Hercules Movie: "Beast of Babylon vs. Son of Hercules," Gordon

Scott (Hal.-'63) 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks 5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
4:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 4:36 2 Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch,"

Glenn Ford ('49) (Cir) George Putman nws Where the Action Is,

James Brown is guest.

9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 5:90 P.M.

5 Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate . 11 Billy Barty's Big Show 28 What's New?

5:30

9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman 13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner

(Cir) Movie): "Desert-Legion," Allan Ladd 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Cir) Woody Woodpecker

Calif. History & Goy't

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4 (Color) KNBC Report 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 There Ought to Be a Law, Need for legislation

to control firearms

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Buenos Aires." A look at go-go

music, parades, parking Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone; "Quality of Mercy," D. Stockwell (Color) Ray Conniff

Christmas Show (see

"special")
13 Expedition: "Return to

Stone Age" with
Australia's aborigines.
28 Astronomy for You

2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Series today launches 10th season.

(Clr) Huilabaloo, Jerry Lewis is host to tots and teenagers making their network TV debut, including Tony (son of Soupy) Sales and the Tigers, the Dick Williams Kids, and Jerry's own sons Chris (10) and Scott (8). All tonight's dancers

are under ten,
5 (Clr) Movie: "Bahama
Passage," Sterling
Hayden ('41)
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul

12 O'Clock High, Paul cember, 19665 (special) Burke, Chris Robinson, 5 (Clr) George Putnam mys

Beau Bridges (repeat). Expert young gunner, who lied about his age,

panies at blood.
(Color) Passport Nine: The Holy Land"

(Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "The Promised

Land." Modern Israel 28 President's Men, Paul Niven: Sec. (HEW) John W. Gardner 8:00 P.M. 2 I've Got a Secret. Steve

I've Got a Secret. Stave Allen, Salvation Army band, Moravian singers. (Color) John Forsythe Show, Patricia Barry (see also "Kildare"). Socialite divorcee visits the school, hoping to make Foster her fifth husband.

The Untouchables, Robt.

11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Harold J. Stone,
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:
"Lake Powell" in Utah.
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Veal Prince Orloff"
8:36
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Mel Torme (repeat)
Lucy turns talent scout

Lucy turns talent scout in a parody on teenage musical crazes, as Torme sings three tunes he composed especially

for this show.
(Color) Dr. Kildare I,
Richard Chamberlain,
Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 3). Diagnosis shows anthropologist suffers from an incurable kidney ailment

7 Legend of Jesse James Chris Jones, Allen Case, Ann Sothern, Robert Osterioh, Stanley Adams. Ozark widow is convinced that Jesse and Frank are really her .

sons, killed in the war. (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Robert Morley, Geoffrey Home, Belinda Lee (Ital. '62). (Clr) Bethlehem Star

Parade (see "special") 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 34 Yeah Yeah (music)

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Andy thinks his new deputy is shy about girls, until he makes a pass at

Helen. (Color) Perry Como Music Hall (special) A Man Called Shenan-

doah, Robert Horton, Nehemiah Persoff. Shenandoah detours from his quest to help a priest move a mission hell to his village. (Clr) See the USA, Red

Rowe: "Wyoming". The Emotional Dilemma, Vivian Vance. Probe of meager help available in the treatment of mental health.

2:30 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat), The Baxters have the home they love bought out from un-

der them. Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins, Ed Nelson, James Douglas, Betty visits Peyton, Stella

rejects Dr. Rossi 11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show,

Guest: Roy Drusky
13 Mantovani: "Music of Christmas," with All-Saints Boys Choir, Paul

and Peta Page. Telecinema (movie) 18:80 P.M. (Color) Art Linkletter's

Hollywood Talent Scouts (see "special") (Color) Viet Nam: De-



RAY Conniff and his chorus present a Christmas show at 7 p. m. in COLOR Monday on channel 11.

> (channel switch after 14 ears with KTTV)

Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Don Francks, Sally Kellerman, Expose writer has himself committed to County General in order to dig up damaging information for an article.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 28 Challenge for Modern Woman: "What Is the Shape of Tomorrow" 10:30

13 (Cir) Vagabond, B. Burrud

28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp 10:45

9 Allan Moli, News 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC news, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "You'll Be the Death of Me," Pilar Seurat, Robert Loggia, Mute girl witnesses jealousy

slaying.
News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Movie: "Spring-field Rifle," Gary Cooper ('56)

The Mery Griffin Show with Carol Channing, Tennessee Ernie Ford. Turk Murphy in show taped Dec. 12 at Griffin's home town of San Mateo, Calif.

13 Movie: "Law & Order," Walter Huston ('32) 28 Diary: Lewis & Clark

11:30 2 Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power ('49)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Douglas and Reiko, N.Y. state att'y gen'l Louis J. Kefkowitz

Movie: "Watch the Birdie," Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl ('51)

12:80 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52) 12:30

11 Movie: "Janie," Joyce

Reynolds ('44) 13 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert ('42)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52)1:00

4 News Wrap-Up 1:15 2 Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Gail Patrick ('37)

9 Allan Moll, News

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SUPERMARKET SWEEP Premiere, Contestants guessing price of market items get chance to scoop up items in a supermarket shopping spree. Bill Malone is host at 11 a.m., ch. 7, with show originating in a different city each week.

THE DATING GAME Premiere. Attractive single women interview three eligible bachelors concealed behind a screen, with the girl and her choice getting a night on the town. Jim Lange is host at 11:30 a.m., ch. RAY CONNIFF Christmas

Show — Special holiday musical hour features Conniff and his 25-voice chorus niff and his 25-voice chorus in a tree-trimming setting in a mountain lodge. Alan Young guests on the 7 p.m. offering, in color on ch. 11, with a reading of a special Christmas story, "The Little Gray Lamb."

BETHLEHEM Star Parade -Tapes of the annual Van Nuys parade, now in its 18th year, are shown at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, featuring floats with religious themes. Immediately following, at 9:30 p.m., is Montovani's 9:30 p.m., is Montovani's "Music of Christmas," a re-

PERRY COMO — Como's Christmas show features Met Soprano Roberta Peters comedian Jackie Vernon and James Henson's hand puppets, the Muppets. Como narrates in carols and words
"The First Christmas," repeating last year's films of peating last years thins of the Nativity as he told it in ancient ruins near the Eternal City. And as is traditional, he closes the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, by singing "Ave Maria."

ART LINKLETTER'S Hol-

lywood Talent Scouts—Pre-miere, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will introduce the 37voice Korean Orphans' Choir, now on their third tour of the U. S., as a Christmas feature of the hour replacing. Steve Lawrence at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Other celebrities presenting their talent discoveries are Debbie Reynolds, dancer Ann Mil-ler and comedian Jack Car-

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VIET NAM: December,
1965—Frank McGee, in New
York, is anchor man for a
definitive study of the current situation in Viet Nam
and our position there, produced by Chet Hagan for
showing at 10 p.m., in color,
ch. 4. NBC correspondents
Chet Huntley David Brink-Chet Huntley, David Brink-ley and Elie Abel contribute analysis and commentary, while Garrick Utley interviews U. S. Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge, Sander Vanocur accompanies Gen. William C. Westmoreland on Thankesisting Day, with to Thanksgiving Day visit to the First Division's Co. B. 7th Inf. Regiment, and Dean Brelis and Ron Nessen report from Viet Nam on our military and civic action, and our government aid pro-

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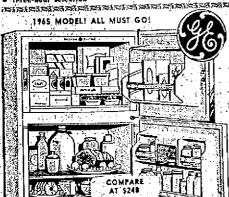
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OLLYWOOD (UPI)-Ann Sheridan, a prime glamor girl in the 1940s, can be seen twice weekly on a soap opera in un-prime time television.

It's quite a tumble from movie queen to daytime soapopera star, but Ann is taking it in stride.

There is still fierce pride in her eyes tempered by a sense of humor. She looks exceedingly well. Her figure is as dazzling as it was two decades ago.

But, truth be told, she is no longer an ingenue.

Ann recognizes the fact and cheerfully accepts roles as a mother to grown daughters. ...

SHE PLAYS a parental role in NBC-TV's "Another World," the sudsy melodrama.

But with luck and the sale of a pilot film, Ann may pop up on nighttime video starring in a comedy-western spoof titled "Pistois 'N' Petticoats."

Ann left her New York home to film the pilot at Universal Studios where I caught up with her. She was sitting on the outdoor set dressed in a costume that couldn't conceal her curves.

"I hope the show sells," she said. "It could be a lot of fun. I play a mother in this one too. The character lives in Wretched, Colorado, and she and her daughter and mother are the three best shots in the west.



"MY ROLE is a combination of Annie Oakley and Calamity Jane. I guess I've worked in enough westerns in my life to feel at home in the part."

It will be two or three months perhaps longerbefore Ann is notified whether "Pistols 'N' Petticoats" has made the grade. If so, she will rent a home in Hollywood and begin shooting the series next May. If not, she will remain in New York with the soap opera.

While it has been many years since Ann starred in movies, she has kept busy with occasional television appearances, summer stock and on tour with a play.





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11 Islania Art in India

7:25 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show II The Hobb Kelly Show 8 00 A M

2 Capt, Kangarop: Decorating the Treasure House 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30

7 The Pamela Muson Show 9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: John Wayne (Cir) Fractured Phrases

Yoga for Health 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

13 Movie: "Blonde Comet," Virginia Vale ('41) 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan. Concentratin, B. Glayton-The Roniger Room. The Mike Douglas Show

Il Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway." Ann Sheri-dan, Pat O'Brien ('39)

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Carradine 10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

(Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures: "Christmas in England" : 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

7 Supermarket Sweep

Fourteen 13 (Clr) Treasure B. Burrud.

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Let's Play Post

Office, Don Morrow. Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum :::

Sheriff John J. Roylck 13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy 11:45 2 The Guilding Light

12:00 NOON Adams at Noon

(Cir) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns ('39)

The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49)

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best

Guest: Parker Fennelly Movie: "Emperor's Nightingale," Boris Karloff narrates (Czech.

'51) Puppet action 13 Dialing for Dollars 1 00 P.M

2 Password Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Bruce Dern
9 Movie: "I Was Monty's

Double," John Mills Cecil Parker (Br.- 59)

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party Edith Head shows teen age styles:

Another World (serial) Movie: "Relle le Grand,"

Vera Ralston ('51) (Clr) Movie: "Love Lotlery," David Niven

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth (Color) You Don't Sayl 7. The Nurses, M. Fickett 11 Movie: "In Meantime,

"Darling," Jeanne Crain 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial)

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Loretta Young Theatre (Clr) Movie: "Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine ("58)

December Bride The Young Marrieds Jungle Jim Moyie: "Cannibal Attack,"

Johnny Weissmuller ('54) The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Our Miss Brooks
Never Too Young (serial)
Guests: Four Seasons 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30

Movie: "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun ('57)

(Clr) George Putnam Where the Action Is, Barry Young, Little Richard 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M. 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate 11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New?

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 13 The Roy Rogers Show 28 The Friendly Giant

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45

(Color) KNBC Report 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4. (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Miner,

Anne Helm, Woman dentist is married to eccentric inventor of

electronic robuts. Movie: "Secret File -Hollywood," Robert

Clarke ('62-1st run) 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

(Clr) Huckleberry Hound Modern Math for Parents

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 (Color) KNBC Report

Have Gun, Will Travel Musical Heritage (piano): Program of Schumann

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News (Color) American! Jack Douglas: "Wyoming." From Buffalo Bill Museum (Cody) to

Yellowstone Rifleman, Chuck Conners Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper. Aged woman's meeting with grim,

reaper. 11 Dennis the Menace (Cir) Wonders of World, the Linkers: "O'Little Town of Bethlehem"

Laymen's Guide to Modern Art: "Changing World 7:30

2 (Color) The Nutcracker &

(see "special") (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke Barbara enters Dave's discarded painting in the community art show's auction plus a sculptural monstrosity of her

5 (Cir) Johnny Wooden's Champions in Action. Tapes of Kansas and Cincinnati games, inter-view with USC's Forrest Compatt Rick Jason distillusioned with life.

Luise Rainer, Roman 28 Heitetz Master Class Movie. The Long Night cross examination.

Novarro, The 2-time Oscar-winner, guestars as a French countess who jeopardizes her life and chateau by aiding and chattan by and sheltering the wounded Lt. Hanley. The veteran Novarro plays her husband. (Color) Passport Nine:

"Holy Land" (part 2) The Soupy Sales Show (Cir) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Peruvian" Paradise." Tour of the mysterious lost city of the Incas. 28 Koltanowski on Chess:

"Jose Raoul Capablanca," world champion from 1921 to 1927.

8:00 P.M. (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Audrey Meadows. Former movie. queen wants a college play Joan and Jim wrote for her Hollywood comeback allempt. (That big brass bed Audrey uses may look familiar Debbie Reynolds slept : in it in "Molly Brown.")

5 ROLLER GAMES-LA. VE. HAWAH ALL-STARS

11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Victor Buono.
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13 (Clr) American West,
Jack Smith: "Down
Texas Way," with frlp
to Six Flags over Texas
a new park between
Dallas and Fort Worth.
28 USA—Dance: "American
Modern Dance," Martha
Graham, Doris Humphysyl Charles Weidman.

phrey, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30 (Cir) Red Skelton Hour. (see "special") 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Pa-tricia Darry (conclusion) Missionary nurse accepts professor's marriage proposal, but last-minute tragedy mars their.

wedding plans. McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (in dual role). Binghamton suspects McHale is involved in the black market when he spots him in town

ne spois neganist orders (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Hörne, Robert Morley 13 Victory at Sea: "Magne-tic North." Commando

Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, Roger Wagner Videovox (variety)

9:00 P.M. Savage (Color) Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Ouinn, Yoko Tanl, Carlo Guistini, Peter O Toole ('60-1st run). Drama of Eskino hunter's first contact with the way of the white man. F. Troop, Forrest Tucker. Ken Barry, Laurie Sib. bald. Parmenter learns he's to be rewarded for heroism in rescuing an

Indian princess—he's to be her bridegroom "Viva Maria" Premlere (see "special") - 2004 David Susskind Theatre

'Two by Luigi Pirandel-lo," performed by Thea-tre Group of L.A., John Houseman directing. In "Chee Chee," a man forces life to amuse him, while "Man with the Flower in His Mouth" is



ARLENE Martel of the UCLA_Professional Theater Group stars in "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth" at 9 p. m. Tuesday on channel 13's "David Susskind Theater."

9.30 2 (Clr) Petiticoat Junction, Bea Benaderel, Edgar Buchanan, Arthur O'Connell. Rocket scientist keeps his identity a secret, and Uncle Joe's sure he's a bank robber using the hotel as a

E ROLLER GAMES PRES. BY MAYWOOD BELL FORD

Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow, Barbara Parkins, Norman visits Allison, and Elliott and Constance discover their heavy responsibilities -A Christmas Carol

(seë "special") Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M. 2 Town Meeting of the World (see "special") 5 (Clr) George Putnam

The Fugitiye, David Janssen, Barbara Dana, Andrew Prine, Kimble boards a train and finds his fellow passengers in clude men just released from prison, plus several

prison guards (Clr) Larry Burrell news (Clr) Bill Johns, News

Toros de Espana (bull, fights from Spain) 7 10:30 (Cir) Treasire, B. Burrud Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music, with Roger

Wagner 10.45 9 Allan Moll, News 511:00 P.M.4

News, Jerry Dunphy (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham Alfred Hitchcock Hour; "Murder Case," John Cassavetes and wife Gena Rovylands

News, Baxter Ward Movie: "Baby Face Nel son," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones ('57) The Mery Griffith Show

Movie: "Those High... Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)

28 Diary: Lewis & Clark 11:30 2 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Kirby 7 Movie: "Creature Walks Among Us," Jelf Morrow

Henry Fonda ('47) (Cli) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John-Wayne, Robt, Stack ('54) Movie: "Society Smug Robt. Scalety Shapes (39) 12:45 Jagger John Carradine ('49) 1 00

4 News Wrap Up

1:15 Movie: "Love on Toast," John Payne ('38) 2:00

11 Movies: "Top Secret," "Incredible Petrified World" and "Northwest Rangers"

2:15 9 Allan Moll, News

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THE NUTCRACKER-Eddie Albert is host-narrator for a holiday showing of the classical ballet, with music by Tschaikowsky and per-formed by some of the world's most acclaimed dancers, including Edward Vil-lella, Melissa Hayden and Patricla McBride of the New Patricla McBride of the New York City Ballet. Franz Alers, conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra of Budapest during production filmed in Munich for showing at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Story deals with a little girl and an enchanted prince. prince.
RED SKELTON — Oscar-

winning Greer Carson joins Freddie the Freeloader in a new version of last season's special Christmas hour, this time in color at 8:30 p.m., ch, 2. Hollday music is by the Alan Copeland Singers and Children's Choir and by the 54 voices of L.A.'s Hill-crest . Elementary School

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choir. Miss' Carson also
reads the famous 1897 "Yes,
Virginia, there is a Santa
Claus" reply of a newspaper editor to an 8 yearold girl. (For another Oscar
winner, see "Combat" listing, 7:30 p.m. ch. 7.)
"YVVA MARIA" Premiere
—Bill Welsh is at the Bruin
Theatre in Westwood at 9
p.m., ch. 11; to interview
celebrities attending the
opening of the MGM film,
including star Brigitte Bardot who will be making her
first trip to Hollywood. Film
clips of the movie will be
shown, and station promises shown, and station promises a "surprise" co-emcee

A CHRISTMAS CAROL The traditional Dickens classic gets a slightly differ-ent treatment at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28, when Shakespearean expert Dr. Frank C. Baxter offers his interpretation.

TOWN MEETING of the World It's Harvard vs. Oxford in a transatiantic deford in a transatlantic de-bate via Early Bird, with the resolution stated "Resolved, that the United States should carry out its com-mitment; in: Viet Nam." British: Socalist Member of Parliament Michael Foot will cap ain the Oxford team, arguing for the nega-tive, while Prof. Henry A. Klssinger, captains the American team, made up of two Californians, with Charles Collingwood moder-ating at 10 pm, ch. 2. Stuating at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Students in audiences on both sides of the Atlantic will be

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THE DAUGHTER OF Rosie O'Grady-7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1950 production with June Haver, Debbie Reynolds and Gordon MacRae, Musical about a retired vaudeville star who doesn't want his daughter to follow in his theatrical footsteps.

HIGH TIME-9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1960 movie with Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld. Musical about a middle aged widower who decides to enroll in college.

MONDAY

JOSEPH and His Brethren - 8:30 p.m, and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1962 Italian movie with Robert Morley and Belinda Lee. Biblical film.

TUESDAY

THE SAVAGE Innocent-9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4, A 1960 Italian-English production with Anthony Quinn and Peter O'Toole. About an Eskimo hunter who accidentally kills a mis-; sionary;

WEDNESDAY

THE BELLE of New York -6 p.m. in COLOR on chan-7. A 1952 movie with Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen and Marjorie Main, Musical about the fun-loving nephew. of a rich aunt.

THURSDAY

FATHER'S Little Dividend -3:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1951 production with Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett, Prospec-tive grandfather doesn't welcome the prospect.

SUNRISE at Campobello -9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2, A 1960 movie with Ralph Bellamy and Green Garson. About late President/Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fight to overcome

crippling polio.

THE BELLS of St. Mary's

—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1945 film with Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman and William Gargan, Priest has task of securing funds to construct new school building.

FRIDAY

A CHRISTMAS Carol-10 a.m. on channel 9. A 1951 English production of Dickens' classic.

ALICE in Wonderland-4:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1933 movie with Charlotte Henry, Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Karns.

THE CHEATERS - 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, A 1945 production with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke. Selfish family takes hungry actor into their household during the Christmas sea-

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December 22, 1965 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 The Nature of Matter 6:30

The Earth & the Seas Guide Nest Yule Show 7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Cir) Today, Jack Lescoulie, Samniy Davis Jr. Scope: "Italy Yule"

Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Science in Action:
"Lick Observatory"

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo; "Mr... Willowby's Christmas 7 Giri Talk, Va. Graham

with Ruby Keeler 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M. 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

(Clr) Fractured Phrases Yoga for Health The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film 9:15 5 Cooking with Corris: "Cheese Fondue" with

antipasto 13 Movie: "A Yank in Libya," Walter Woolf King ('42) 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 'Concentrat'n, B. Clayton

The Romper Room
The Mike Douglas Show with Ethel Merman

Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple ('47)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown :10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay

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OLYMPIC WRESTLING, p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the ringside action.
RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13: 13 (Color) Felix & Touche prings taped action plays of 3:30

5 (Clr) World Adventures: German Christmas 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court Supermarket Sweep

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 11.30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow

Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Adams at Nooπ 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver

(Br. '56)
The Donna Reed Show
Movie: "Big Gusher,"
Wayne Mortis ('51) 12:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 13 Dialing for Dollars

. 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Jeanne Cooper 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Jo Joe E. Brown ('35) 1:30

2 Art Linklelier H'se Party

Guest: Bob Denver
Another World (serial)
Movie: "Night Club
Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)-(Cir) Movie: "Give My

Regards to Broadway, Dan Dailey ('48) 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

The Nurses, M. Fickett

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interviews)

Buddhist priest views Christmas"

3:06 P.M.
The Secret Storm
(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
Burns and Allen Show

General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)

prings taped action plays of 3:39
Saturday's Collseum game" 2 Loretta Young Theater
with the Baltimore Colts. 4 Movie: "Never Waye at

*WAC," Rosalind Russell:('52)

December Bride 5 The Young Marrieds
Bowery Boys Movie:
"Here Come the

Marines" ('52) 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks 7 Never Too Young (serial) 4:15

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:30 2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta

Young ('52) (Clr) George Putnam nws Where the Action Is, Ian Whitcomb, Sam the

Sham & the Pharoahs
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Hector Heathcoate 11 Billy Barty's Big Show 28 What's New?

5:30

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45

(Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner, Lili Darvas, Man is slain by dope addicts on eve of son's confirmation.

(Clr) Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen ('52)

vera Eilen (52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11. Winchell-Mathoney, Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Calif. History & Gov't
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4 (Color) KNBC Report 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Royal Purple. History of wine, with facts and

'liumor.

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News 4 (Cir) Death Valley Days: 28
"Tribute to the Dog,"
Ronald Reagan, Carter Johnson (repeat) Country lawyer risks his po-litical future to represent a boy in his damage suit over a slain pet. With a tribute to the dog, George Vest won not only his

case but a Senate seat (from Missouri).
Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "One horself with the control of Wiseman Vindictive millionaire and atomic holocaust.

Dennis the Menace (Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "An Italian

Theme An American Album, Royal Dano, Joanne Woodward, Lincoln's arrival in New Salem, Ill., and first steps into political life.

34 Història de un Cobarde



in a Christmas story during "The Big Valley" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 7, in COLOR.

7:30

(Color) The Virginian, James Drury, James Best, Simon Oakland, Dedicated railroad detective refuses to believe he arrested the wrong man for a train robbery, and hounds him even after a court clears him. •

5 (Cir) Danger Is My Business: "Macao Junk Sailor"

repeat). David and Rick take on a paper route to earn some Christmas money, but Oz winds up doing all the work 1965 All-American Foot-

hall Team (see "sports"). The Soupy Sales Show

(Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Venus Playground," The Greek Isles in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas.

Spectrum (science). Soviet cosmonaut training; hope for childless couples.

8:00 P.M.

The Patty Duke Show Bogged down in a term paper on the French Revolution she has to write, Patty decides to seek help then needs help for

* COLD' RICHARD BURTON

Racketeers underrate ability of young hoodlum.

(Cir) Rendezvous with Ancient cave high in Peruvian Andés.

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and panel 34 Yate del Prado (music)

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with her.

9:00 P.M.

to Hooterville, and the

farmers gang up on

Last Giant (see "special T. "BIO VALLEY"—COLOR

Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lynn Loring, Jarrod arranges for the girl friend of a bank bandit to be released

from jail to spend Christ

mas with the Barkleys. (Clr) Across the T Seas.

Jack Douglas "Persia" Turnley Walker on Books "Life of Dylan Thomas

(repeat). Brady discards

his writers' script for a special Christmas show

using members of the staff and their children

Porter Wagoner Show

(Cir) Rams Play-by-Play (see "sports")

A Conversation with Saul

Alinsky-Radical. The

political philosopher ...

organizations" for social

justice, talks of his views

founder of "people's

on poverty, race and politics. TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show

with the International

Children's Choir of Long

Beach, film stars Jean

Simmons and Laurence

Harvey, and in his second

of nine guestints, singer

John Gary. The choir closes the hour with its famous "Let There Be

(Cir) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Ivan Dixon,

American Olympic ath-lete has defected to the

Red Chinese (Clr) George Putnam news Amos Burke, Secret

Agent, Gene Barry,

Jeanetté Nolan, Ron Whelan, Ariane Quinn.

munitions for attempt at

(Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (10:40)

9 Allan Moll, News

11;90 P.M.

Ex-king is stockpiling

coup to regain power. 11 (Cir) Larry Burrell news 13 (Cir) Bill Johns, News 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

Cicely Tyson (repeat).

Peace on Earth."

* DRAMATIC WESTERN

(Fitzgibbon)

instead.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

LYNN Loring is featured

2 (Color) Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (see "special")

Ozzie & Harrict (1953

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'special") (see "special") The Untouchables Robt. Stack, James MacArthur.

Adventure: "The Quipus."

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gist mentor to decree that "we must either redefine man, redefine tool, or accept tional Geographic specials, and was filmed by Indonesia-horn Hollander, Baron, Hugo von Lawick, who later married Jane Goodall. . .

are expected to join Roz Russell, Tony Perkins and Sleve McQueen in attending.

MICHELANGELO: The Last Glant-Against a background of the places where he lived and worked, Michelangelo's life is traced through his sculpture, paintings, ar-chilecture and writings in chitecture and writing in the first of two specials filmed in Florence, Siena, Bologna, Rome, and Milan, Jose Ferrer is harrator at 9

11:90 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Lathan,
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour;
4 Final Escape," Edd. in Caprese in 1475 and closes Final Fscape." Edd () with his painting of the Sis-Byrace Bonvict makes time Chapely Part 2 is slated deal with prison obetor. See Feb. 23.)

Il The Mery Griffin Show
13 Movie: "The Flame,"

13 Movie: The Filmle,
Vera Ralston (47)
28 Diary: Lewis & Clark
11:30
2 Movie: "Appointment for
Love!" Charles Boyer,
Margaret Sullivan (37)

Margaret Sullivan (37):
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Godfrey
Cambridge
7 (Clr) Movie: "Tennessee
Champ," Shelley Winters,
Keenan Wynn (54)
12:00
5 Movie: "Plainsman and
the Lady" William
Elliott (46)
Elliott (46)
11 Movie: "Happy Anniver-

Movie: "Happy Anniver-sary," David Niyen, Mitzl (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie 11 Albert, Eva Gabor, James Millhollen. Lisa brings her New York hair stylist Gaynor ('59) Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"

Alan Ladd ('39)

News Wrap-Up Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown ('33) 1:15 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred

Oliver, seeking vengeance 4 4 (Clr) Michelangelo: The Last Giant (see "special")

Movie: Excusive Free MacMurray ('37) / 2:00 Movies: "White Pongo," "Secret Man" and "Raiders of Spanish Main" 2:30

9 Allen Moll, News

CHARLES SOLD SANGES

MISS GOODALL and the

Wild Chimpanzees — Color cameras journey to a game preserve in Tanzania, along the banks of the Tanganyika River, where a slender, blonde English scientist has spent five years studying the behavior of the chimps in their natural environment. And her findings that un-trained apes make tools and sat meat led her anthropoloman, redefine tool, or accept chimpanzees as men." Nar-rated by Orson Welles, hour at 7.30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, is the second of four Na-

"SPY WHO CAME in from the Cold". Premiere — John Willis goes to the foyer of Hollywood's Stanley Warner Theater for the celebrity-studded premiere of the movie at 8 p.m., ch. 9 Liz Taylor and Richard Burton

AMERICA IN SONG - A musical journey through all the 50 states is repeated at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Jack Smith is the singingnarrating guide.

p.m., in color, ch. 4, with Peter Ustinov, as the voice of Michelangelo, Lou, Hazam producing Tonight's hour starts with the artist's birth

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Health & Active Body G'delines: Mechanics

7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Today, Jack Lesscoulie, report on LSD Scope: "Adv. Drama"

Canom Shows (to 10) 11 Islama Art in India 7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Habo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Decorat-

ing the Treasure House 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Guest: John Wayne (Clr) Fractured Phrases

Yoga for Health The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

13 Movie: "Blonde Comet," Virginia Vale ('41) 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentratin, B. Clayton The Romper Room
The Mike Douglas Show

Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," Ann Sheri-dan, Pat O'Brien ('39)

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star 9 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Carradine 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Cir) World Adventures:

"Christmas in England" 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow

Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guilding Light 12:00 NOON

(Clr) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burus (39)

The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Barbary Pirate," Donald Woods ('49)

12:30 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best

Guest: Parker Femmelly
Movie: "Emperor's
Nightingale," Borls
Karloff narrates (Czech. 51) Puppet action 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Alien Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Bruce Dem 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker (Br.-'59)

1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Edith Head shows teen-

age styles

4. Another World (serial)

5 Movie: "Belle le Grand,"
Vera Ralston ('51)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Love
Lottery," David Niven

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Sayl 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 11 Movie: "In Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain 2:30

The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game

A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interviews)

"Yoga Demonstration"



2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Burns & Allen Show

General Hospital

9 on the Line (comment)

(Color) Felix & Touche 3.30

Loretta Young Theatre (Clr) Movie: "Badland-ers," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine ('58)

December Bride
The Young Marrieds
Jungle Jim Movie:
"Cannibal Attack,"

Johnny Weissmuller ('54)
The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Our Miss Brooks Never Too Young (serial)

Guests: Four Seasons Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
Movie: "Utah Blaine,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)
(CIr) George Putnam

Where the Action is, Barry Young, Little Richard

Astro Boy (cartoons) (Color) Lloyd Thaxton Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M. (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Hector Heathcoate 11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New?
5:30
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner, Anne Helm, Woman

dentist is married to eccentric inventor of electronic robots.

Movie: "Secret File ---

Hollywood," Robert Clarke ('62-1st run) 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Winchell-Mahoney Time (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

28 Modern Math for Parents

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 4 (Color) KNBC Report

13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Musical Heritage (plano):

Program of Schumann 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 (Color) American! Jack Douglas: "Wyoming.' From Buffalo Bill Museum (Cody) to

Yellowstone Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Aged woman's meeting with grim

reaper. Dennis the Menace (Cir) Wonders of World, the Linkers: "O Little

Town of Bethlehem" Laymen's Guide to Modern Art: "Changing World"

7:30
2 (Color) The Nutcracker (see "special")

(Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Barbara enters Dave's discarded painting in the community art shows auction plus a sculp tural monstrosity of her

(Cir) Johnny Wooden's Champions in Action. Tapes of Kansas and Cincinnati games inter-view with USC's Forrest Twogood. (New time.) Combat! Rick Jason. Luise Rainer, Roman Novarro, The 2 time Oscar-winner guestars as a French countess who jeopardizes her life and chateau by aiding and sheltering the wounded Lt. Hanley. The veteran Novarro plays her husband.

(Color) Passport Nine:

"Holy Land" (part 2)
The Soupy Sales Show
(Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burnd: "Peruvian
Paradise." Tour of the mysterious lost city of the Incas.

Koltanowski on Chess: "Jose Raoul Capa-blanca," world champion from 1921 to 1927. 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Audrey Mea-dows, Former movie queen wants a college play Joan and Jim wrote for her Hollywood comeback attempt. (That big brass bed Audrey uses

may look familiar— Debbie Reynolds slept in it in "Molly Brown.") S ROLLER BAMES-LA.

ve. NAWAII ALL-STARS The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Victor Buono. Skillful counterfeiter

Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Down Texas Way," with trip to Six Flags over Texas, a new park between Dallas and Fort Worth.

USA-Dance: "American Modern Dance," Martha Graham, Doris Hum-phrey, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. (see "special")
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,

Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Pa-tricia Barry (conclusion). Missionary nurse accepts; professor's marriage proposal, but last minute tragedy mars their

wedding plans. McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (in düal role). Binghamton suspects McHale is involved in the black market when he spots him in town

against orders. (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne, Robert Morley

Victory at Sea: "Magne-tic North." Commando Cecil Brown; Kendall on

Music, Roger Wagner 34 Videovox (variety)

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani, Carlo Guistini, Peter O'Toole "60-1st run). Drama of Eskimo hunter's first contact with the way of

the white man. F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Barry, Laurie Sibbald. Parmenter learns he's to be rewarded for heroism in rescuing an Indian princess—he's to be her bridegroom "Viva Maria" Premiere

(see 'special')

David Susskind Theatre: "Two by Luigt Pirandel-lo," performed by Theat-tre Group of L.A., John Houseman directing. In "Chee Chee," a man forces life to amuse him, while "Man with the Flower in His Mouth" is disillusioned with life
28 Helfetz Master Class

P. 15 5 1 ARLENE Martel of the UCLA Professional Theater Group stars in "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth" at 9 p. m. Tuesday on channel 13's "David Susskind Theater."

9:30

2 (Cir) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Arthur O'Connell. Rocket scientist keeps his identity a secret, and Uncle Joe's sure he's a bank robber using the hotel as a hidecut

S ROLLER GAMES PRES by MATWOOD-BELL FORD

Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow, Barbara Parkins, Norman visits Allison, and Elliott and Constance discover their heavy responsibilities

28 A Christmas Carol (see "special") 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.

2 Town Meeting of the World (see "special") 5 (Clr) George Putnam

news

The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barbara Dana, Andrew Prine, Kimble boards a train and finds his fellow passengers in-clude men just released from prison, plus several

prison guards (Cir) Larry Burrell news (Clr) Bill Johns, News

Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30

(Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, Wagner 10:45 Music, with Roger

9 Allan Moll, News

11:00 P.M. News, Jerry Dunphy (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

Alfred Hitchcock Hour; "Murder Case," John Cassavetes and wife Gena Rowlands

Gena Rowlands
News, Baxter Ward
Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney,
Carolyn Jones ("57)

The Mery Griffith Show Movie: 'Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly ('39)

28 Diary: Lewis & Clark

11:30 2 Movie: "It's a Wonder-ful Life," James Stewart (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, George Kirby Movie: "Creature Walks Among Us," Jeff Morrow ('56) ·

Henry Fonda ('47) 12:38
11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Robt. Stack (54)
13 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Hervey

('39) 12.45 9 Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger John Carradine ('49)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up 1:15

2 Movie: "Love on Toast," John Payne ('38)
2:00

Movies: "Top Secret,"
"Incredible Petrified

World" and "Northwest Rangers" 2:15

9 Allan Moll, News

¥ SPECIAL THE NUTCRACKER-Ed-

die Albert is host-narrator for a holiday showing of the classical ballet, with music by Tschaikowsky and per-formed by some of the world's most acclaimed dancers, including Edward Vil-iella, Melissa Hayden and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet, Franz Al-lers conducts the Philhar-monic Orchestra of Budapest during production filmed in Munich for showing at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Story deals with a little girl and an enchanted prince.

RED SKELTON — Oscar-

winning Greer Carson joins Freddie the Freeloader in a new version of last season's special Christmas hour, this time in color at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Holiday music is by Alan Copeland Singers and Children's Choir and by the 54 voices of L.A.'s Hill-crest Elementary School choir. Miss Carson also reads the famous 1897 "Yes, reads the famous 1897 "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" reply of a newspaper editor to an 8-year-old girl. (For another Oscar winner, see "Combat" listing, 7:30 p.m. ch. 7.)

"VIVA MARIA" Premiere
—Bill Welsh is at the Bruin

—Bill Welsh is at the Bruin Theatre in Westwood at 9 p.m., ch. 11, to interview celebrities attending the opening of the MGM film, including star Brigitte Bardot who will be making her first trip to Hollywood. Film clips of the movie will be shown and claim promises shown, and station promises a "surprise" co-encee. A CHRISTMAS CAROL—

The traditional Dickens classic gets a slightly different treatment at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28, when Shakespearean expert Dr. Frank C. Baxter offers his interpretation.

TOWN MEETING of the

World It's Harvard vs. Oxford in a transatiantic debate via Early Bird, with the resolution stated "Resolved, that the United States should carry out its com-mitment in Viet Nam." British Socalist Member of Parliam Socarse Member of Parliament Michael Foot will captain the Oxford team, arguing for the negative, while Prof. Henry A. Kissinger captains the American team, made up of two Californians, with Charles Collinguated Charles Collingwood moderating at 10 p.m., ch. 2, Students in audiences on both sides of the Atlantic will be

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LUISE RAINER, the only actress to win two consecutive Academy Awards, returns to American screens via television with an appearance as a French countess during "Combat" at 7:30 p. m.

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'Pauline's Perils'

Comedian Terry - Thomas has been cast in the co-starring role of Sten-Martin, the Great White Hunter in the Herbert Leonard Enterprises' "Perils of Pauline" television series pilot, joining the previously announced Pamela

"Perils of Pauline" is a wild and contemporary version of the early film serial, this time telling the zany adventures of a beautiful or phan girl trying to do good deeds in a crazy world while she waits for her lover to find her.

No Flood

Sheldon Leonard, I Spy's producer, says he expected to get a fluod of "maniac" mail," because of using a Negro in a costarring role, was pleasantly disappointed-such letters are, he

says, a minute percentage.
"We are getting much less," Leonard says, "than when we did a Dick Van Dyke Show with a Negro in

"I think the change is due to greatersophistication these days. There is a major change in the public's atti-

Long Beach Choir Joins Danny

The International Children's Choir from Long Beach will sing Christmas songs on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2, in COLOR.

In previous television outings the choir has Austin as Pauline, and Pat appeared with Bing Crosby, Edie Adams, Burt Lancaster, Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

In February, during Brotherhood Week, the children will sing on the Ted Mack television pro-

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2 Health & Active Body 7 G'delines: Sr. Cit. chorus 7:00 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace
(Cir) Today, Jack Lescoule, Julie Harris
7 Scope: "Witnesses"

9 Cartonn Shows (to 10) 11 Islamic Art in India 7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Celeste Holm, Sergio Franchi 11 The Hoho Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Clr) Fractured Phrases
Yoga for Health

o roga tor reatth

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Movie: "Shake Hands

with Murder,"

9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentrat'n, B. Clayton

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OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Jerry Quarry and Manuel

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5 The Romper Room 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Ethel Merman 11 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star 9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe

Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Cir) World Adventures: inter in Austria"

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Cir) Jeopardy, Flemming Divorce Court

Supermarket Sweep 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow Dating Game, J. Lange

Spectrum Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Adams at Noon, Prof.
Julius Summer Miller
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Black Glove,"
Alex Nicol (Br.-54).

The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill ('54) 12:30 As the World Turns

(Cir) Days of Our Lives Father Knows Best Movie: "Love Is News,"

Loretta Young ('37)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Olive Deering 9 Movie: "Hudson's Bay,"

Paul Muni ('40)

Art Linkletter H'se Party Another World (serial) Movie: "Garden of Al-lah!" Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. (36) (Cir) Movie: "Lost," David Farrar (Br. 55)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "Her Kind of Mait," Dane Clark ('46)

The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial) on the Line (interviews) 'Role of Negro in Ameri-

can History 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDO, Dennis James Burns & Allen Show

General Hospital 9 9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche 3:30

Loretta Young Theater Mov'e: "Father's Little Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor

December Bride The Young Marrieds Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of Coronado" ('50)

Il The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Our Miss Brooks Never Too Young (serial)

Guest: Steve Alaimo 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30 2 Movie: "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond ('58)

(Clr) George Putnam news Where the Action Is, the Miracles, Dusty Springfield Astro Boy (cartoons)

(Color) Lloyd Thaxton

Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M. Old P.W. (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Cir) Hector Heathcoate Billy Barty's Big Show What's New?

5:30 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13. The Roy Rogers Show 28. The Friendly Giant 34. Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Akim Tamiroff, Elizabeth
Seal: Tod helps dancer

7 (Cir) Movie: "Lady from
Texas," Howard Duff,
Mona Freeman (*51)

Mona Freeman ('51) 9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time

(Color) Yogi Bear Modern Math for Parents

34 Noticlero 34 (News) 6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Have Gun, Will Travel Fine Arts Quartet

Walter Cronkite, News

Walter Cronkile, News (Clr) Happy Wanderers 'Scenic Highway No. 1" en route to Carnel Rifleman, Chuck Connors Twilight Zone: "Dead Man's Shoes," Warren Stevens. Fancy shoes taken from corpse send Bowery bum into new

28 Discovering America: Aspen Winter Mood." 7:38 2 The Munsters, Fred 28

Gwynne, Al Lewis, The warm relationship be-tiveen Herman and Grandpa curdles as greed rears its ugly head over

buried pirate gold (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Alizia Gur, Val-entine DeVargas, Jay Sil-verneels, During a blizzard, Dan'l takes in a Cherokee brave and his expectant wife, and the expectant wife, and the birth of their baby, plus a strange turn of eyents, brings a Christmas an-swer to the threat of Indian war.

(Clr) Ski Scene, Warren' Miller (new time), Action films from the Sugar Bowl and Japan.

Shindig I, Jimmy O'Neill with the Dave Clark Five, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Ian Whit-comb, the Moody Blues, the Yurdbirds, Lulu and the Luvyers, Ann Sidney, the Wellingtons.
DR. ZHIVAGO PREMIERES

STAR-STUDDED SPECIAL (see "special")

The Soupy Sales Show (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Star Span-gled Adventure." Erskine Johnson flies to Europe for on-location interviews with Charlton Heston, Lee Rem'ck, Lawrence Harvey, Jack Lemmon, James Garner and others.

Christmas in New England, Carols sung by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.

8:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Cilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell Johnson, A magnetic mine (active!) of World War II washes up on shore and gives the castaways some uneasy mo-ments until it's decided someone will have to

low it back out to "SCIENCE IN ACTION" PLANETARIUM'

Dr. Farl Herald, in color. The Donna Reed Show. Jeff and his fraternity brothers take over the old lake cottage where Donna and Alex and their college friends used to

Watts Christmas Parade

(see "special")
The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Ricardo Montalhan Racketeer takes over Fulton fish market. (Color) Faces & Places: "Mexico—off the Beaten Path." Hermosillo, San

Path." Hermosillo, San Blas jungle, island of Janitzio, Tarahumaran USA.—Theatre: "What-ever Happened to Off-Broadway?" Panel in-cludes Edward Albee,

Brooks Atkinson. 34 La Hora Phoenix (music) 8:30

(Color) My Three sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip's teen party almost flops until Ernie, who wasn't invited, comes up with the idea of live musicsupplied by the Steve

Douglas combo.
(Color) Laredo, Philip
Carey, Lonny Chapman,
Doodles Weaver, Bandits 13 worto.

11 Dennis the Menace taries, including Capt.

12 (Cir) Passport to Travel, Parmalee, at a weekend Parmalee, at a weekend Parmalee, at a weekend Peta Page.

Hal Sawyer: "Japan's (1.7.4. fierda across the border (28 Speculation, Keith, Berg. and, and comic contoction." Space Laws of the lists Trio Leema.



ROBERT Goulet sings during "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

(Color) O.K. Crackethy! Burl Ives. Warned by his doctor to slow down, O.K. tries for a new image as a lovable companion.

(Cir) Movie: "Joseph & Ilis Brethren," Geoffrey Horne, Robert Morley

The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Robert Coote, Gladys Cooper, John McGiver The rogues tackle a Scrooge-like millionaire with their own version of "A Christmas Carol", Cecil Brown: "Is Christ-

mas Worth Keeping?!:
9:00 P.M.
Coloni Movie: "Sunrise

(Color) Movie: "Sunrise at Campubello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn, Jean Hager (60—1st run). Biopic covers 34 months in the life of FDR, cli-maxed by his walk to the Garden rostrum to nominate Al Smith for

the Presidency. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Billy Mumy (repeat). By broomstick, Samantha flies a small doubting orphan to the North Pole to meet Santa (Cecil Kellaway) and discover the spirit of Christ-

mas.
(Color) It's a Wonderful
World, John Cameron
Swayze: "Hong Kong"
A Child's Christmas in

Wales, Films and stills show Christmas through eyes of the very young recorded by Dylan Thomas shortly before his death.

9:30 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Joyce
Meadows, Magazine photographer uses a ruse toget into the McCluskey
household to shoot a story, with silly poses, about her home life. Peyton Place III, Mia

Peyton Place III, mia Farrow, James Douglas, George Macready, A "war" against Allison's retreat from reality, frustration for Steven and a challenge to Mar-

tin Peyton.
Star Route, Rod Cam-eron, the Collins Kids,

and guest Tex Ritter.

Mantovani: "Music of Christmas," All Saints:

Tele-Vues Future" (postponed). Las Estrellas y Usted 19:00 P.M.

(Color) Dean Martin (Clr) George Putnam news The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Nancy Malone, Roy Thinnes, Ray Stricklyn (repeat). Humiliated by her father's ac-tions in throwing eligible men at her, Clara flees to a highway tayern where she meets Ben Quick. (Clr) Larry Burrell, News (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Triki Triki/Pambo 10:30

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 Cecil Brown, Drama 34 Paco Malgesto (music)

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy, News
(Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Jabel," Barbara Barrie, Bradford Dillman. Convicted attacker returns to woo his accuser.

woo ms accuser.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Bells of St.
Mary's," Bing Crosby,
Ingrid Bergman ('45)
11 The Mery Griffin Show 13 Movie: "Northwest Out-post." Nelson Eddy (47)

28 Diary: Stonewall Jackson

Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Cohurn (58) (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, artist Jan DeRuth, instrumentalists De Pasqualie Brothers Movie: "Fireman Save My Child," Spike Jones, Buddy Hackett (54)

Movie: "Moon Is Down," Lee J. Cohb ('43)

12:30 12:30 11 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten 13 Movie: "Triple Threat." 12:45

9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keele ('54)

ard," Dennis U'Keele (54)
1:15
2 Movie: "Sliin," Henry
Fonda, Pat O'Brien ('37)
10 yles: "Margin for
Error," "House of the
Arrow" and "Violent &
the Damned"

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SPECIAL

"DR. ZHIVAGO" Premiere John Willis moves over to the Paramount Theatre in Hollywood to chat with dignitaries attending the opennitaries attending the opening of the film starring Alec Guinness, Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger and Rita Rishingham, Live coverage is at 7:30 p.m. ch. 9.

WATTS PARADE — Allan Moll is milesside at 120th

Moll is mikeside at 120th Street and Central Avenue for tapes of the Dec. Christmas parade staged to demonstrate the commu-nity's pride in their efforts to recover from the August devastation. With "A Child's Dream" the theme parade is seen at 8 p.m., ch. 9.

DEAN MARTIN — Robert

Gullet and the Kirby Stone Four help Louis Armstrong celebrate his 50th year in showbusiness, with Dino showbusiness, with priorities of med-ley of "girl" songs including "My Kind of Girl," "Sweet Sue" and "Hello Dolly". Joining in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are singer Lainie

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 2 The Nature of Matter 6:30

The Earth & the Seas Guide"nes: Yule Show 7:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Jack Les-

coulie Sommy Davis Jr. Scope: "Italy Yule"

Cartoon Shows (to 10) Science in Action: "Lick Observatory".

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30

Gypsy Rose Lee Show The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt Kangaroo; "Mr. Willowby's Christmas Girl Talk, Va. Graham

with Ruby Keeler 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) Fractured Phrases 5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Public Service Film

9:15 Cooking with Corris:
"Cheese Fondue" with

antipasto Movie: "A Yank in Libya," Walter Woolf King ('42)

9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan

Concentrat'n, B. Clayton The Romper Room The Mike Douglas Show

with Ethel Merman Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple ('47)

Andy of Mayberry

(Color) Morning Star Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay



OLYMPIC WRESTLING, p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane

calling the ringside action.

RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY,
9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13 brings taped action plays of Saturday's Coliseum game with the Baltimore Colts.

5 (Clr) World Adventures: "German Christmas" 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court Supermarket Sween

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow

Dating Game, Jim Lange Spectrum

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy.

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON Adams at Noon (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Roland Culver

The Donna Reed Show Movie; "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)

12:15 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Cir) Days of Our Lives

Father Knows Best The Texan, R. Calhoun Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden

The Doctors, J. Pritchett. Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Jeanne Conper Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe

E. Brown ('35) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Bob Denver

Another World (serial)
Movie: "Night Club
Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)
(Cir) Movie: "Give My
Regards to Broadway"

Regards to Broadway, Dan Dailey ('48)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! The Nurses, M. Fickett

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial)

9 on the Line (interviews) Buddhist priest views Christmas

3:00 P.M.

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Burns and Allen Show General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Movie: "Never Wave at

a WAC," Rosalind Rusiell ('52)

December Bride The Young Marrieds

Bowery Boys Movie: Here Come the Marines" ('52)

The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks 7 Never Too Young (serial)

4:15 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
4:30
2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta

Young ('52) (Cir) George Putnam nws

Where the Action Is. Ian Whitcomb, Sam the Sham & the Pharoahs Astro Boy (cartoons)

(Color) Lloyd Thaxton 34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

(Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward (Cir) Hector Heathcoate

Billy Barty's Big Show 28 What's New? 5:30

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Route 66, Martin Milner, Lili Darvas, Man is slain by dope addicts on eve of son's confirmation.

(Clr) Movie; "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire. Vera Ellen ('52)

9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Peter Potamus 28 Calif, History & Gov't 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

(Color) KNBC Report Have Gun, Will Travel Royal Purple. History of wine, with facts and

humor.

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Cir) Death Valley Days: "Tribute to the Dog," Ronald Reagan, Carter Johnson (repeat). Country lawyer risks his polifical future to represent a boy in his damage suit over a slain pet. With a tribute to the dog, George Vest won not only his case but a Senate seat (from Missouri). Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "One More Pallbearer," Joseph Wiseman. Vindictive millionaire and atomic holocaust.

Dennis the Menace

(Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "An Italian Theme"

An American Album, Royal Dano, Joanne Woodward, Lincoln's arrival in New Salem, Ill., and first steps into political life.

34 Historia de un Cobarde



LYNN Loring is featured in a Christmas story during "The Big Valley" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, ch. 7, in COLOR.

7:30

2 (Color) Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (see "special") (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, James Best, Simon Oakland, Dedicated railroad detective refuses to believe he ara train robbery, and hounds him even after a

court clears him, (Cir) Danger Is My Business; "Macao Junk

repeat). David and Rick take on a paper route to earn some Christmas money, but Oz winds up doing all the work.

hall Team (see "sports") The Soupy Sales Show

Isles in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas.

The Patty Duke Show Bogged down in a term paper on the French Revolution she has to write,

(see "special") 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack James MacArthur. Racketeers underrate

Ancient cave high in Peruvian Andes



rested the wrong man for

Sailor"

Ozzie & Harriet (1953)

1965 All-American Foot-

(Cir) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Venus Playground." The Greek

Spectrum (science). Soviet cosmonaut training; hope for childless couples.

8:00 P.M. WRESTLING-DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Patty decides to seek help—then needs help for

the help,
'SPY WHO CAME IN FROM
COLD' RICHARD BURTON

ability of young hoodlum. (Chr) Rendezvous with Adventure; "The Quipus."

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and panel 34 Yate del Prado (music)



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2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat), Jed mistakes a Navy destroyer for the yacht Drysdale had in mind for him to buy.

(Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Dan Travanty, When a photographer raves about her photogenic face, Gidget is sure he's in love with her.

(Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital.-'62)

(Clr) America in Song (see "special") Cecil Brown: Meet Your

Public Servant (8:40) Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.ML 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, James Millhollen, Lisa brings her New York hair stylist

to Hooterville, and the farmers gang up on Oliver, seeking vengeance (Cir) Michelangelo: The

Last Giant (see "specia "BIQ VALLEY"—COLOR "special") * DRAMATIC WESTERN Barbara Stanwyck,

Richard Long, Lynn Loring, Jarrod arranges for the girl friend of a bank bandit to be released from jail to spend Christmas with the Barkleys.

(Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Persia" urnley Walker on Books: "Life of Dylan Thomas"

(Fitzgibbon) 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Brady discards his writers' script for a special Christmas show using members of the staff and their children instead. Porter Wagoner Show

(Clr) Rams Play-by-Play (see "sports") A Conversation with Saul Alinsky—Radical. The political philosopher, founder of "people's organizations" for social justice, talks of his views

on poverty, race and

politics. 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show with the International Children's Choir of Long Beach, film stars Jean Simmons and Laurence Harvey, and in his second of nine guestints, singer John Gary. The choir closes the hour with its famous "Let There Be

Peace on Earth."
(Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp,
Bill Cosby, Ivan Dixon, Cicely Tyson (repeat). American Olympic athlete has defected to the Red Chinese

(Clr) George Putnam news Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Gene Barry, Jeanette Nolan, Ron Whelan, Ariane Quinn. Ex-king is stockpiling munitions for attempt at coup to regain power. (Clr) Larry Burrell news (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Boxing (Mexico City) 13 (Cir) Vagabond, B. Burrud

28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40) 10:45 9 Alian Moll, News 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Clr) KNBC News, Latham Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Final Ferape," Edd

Tele-Vues 7 News, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Movie: "Forever Am-Linda Damell ('47)

ber," Linda Darnell (4'
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "The Flame,"
Vera Ralston ('47)
28 Diary: Lewis & Clark 11:30

2 Movie: "Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan ('37) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Godfrey

Cambridge (Clr) Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelley Winters, Keenan Wynn ('54)

12:00 5 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," William Elliott ('46)
12:36
11 Movie: "Happy Anniversary," David Niven, Mitzi

Gaynor ('59) 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast,"

-Alan Ladd ('39)

1:00 4 News Wrap-Up 9 Movie: "Elmer the Great," Joe E. Brown ('33) 1:15 2 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred

MacMurray ('37) 11 Movies: "White Pongo," "Secret Man" and "Raiders of Spanish Main"

with the same of the same of the same

9 Allen Moll, News

SPECIAL

MISS GOODALL and the Wild Chimpanzees — Color cameras journey to a game preserve in Tanzania, along the banks of the Tanganyika River, where a slender, blonde English scientist has spent five years studying the behavior of the chimps in their natural environment. And her findings that untrained apes make tools and eat meat led her anthropologist mentor to decree that we must either redefine man, redefine tool, or accept chimpanzees as men." Nar-rated by Orson Welles, hour rated by Urson weares, more at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, is the second of four National Geographic specials, and was filmed by Indonesia. born Hollander Baron Hugo von Lawick, who later mar-ried Jane Gooda'l.

"SPY WHO CAME in from the Cold" Premiere — John Willis goes to the foyer of Hollywood's Stanley-Warner Theater for the celebrity-studded premiere of the movie, at 8 p.m., ch. 9. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton are expected to join Roz Russell, Tony Perkins and Steve McQueen in attending.

AMERICA IN SONG - A musical journey through all the 50 states is repeated at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Jack Smith is the singingnarrating guide.

MICHELANGELO: The Last Giant—Against a back-ground of the places where he lived and worked, Michel-angelo's life is traced through his sculpture, paintings, architecture and writings in the first of two specials filmed in Florence, Siena, Bologna, Rome and Milan. Jose Ferrer is narrator at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with Peter Ustinov as the voice of Michelangelo, Lou Hazam producing Tonight's hour starts with the artist's birth

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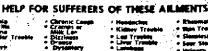
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By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)-When Baron Hugo Van Lawick, a young Indonesia-born, British-reared Dutchman, got an assignment to go to Tanzania on a photography mission, he didn't know he would wind up:

1)-Married. 2)-A scientist. 3)-A television star of sorts.

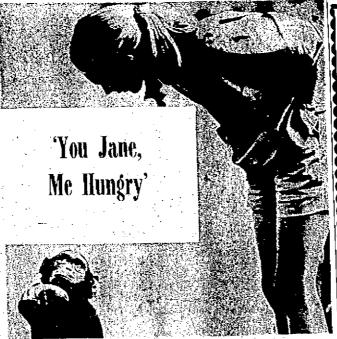
It was Dr. Ellis B. Leakey, the noted anthropologist, who played both business manager and Cupid for Van Lawick. Dr. Leakey recommended to the National Geographic Society that Van Lawick be hired to go to Tanzania and photograph Jane Goodall, a pretty, young English scientist doing research among the chimpanzees.

The resulting film, called "Miss Goodall Among the Apes," will be seen on CBS-TV (Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in COLOR, channel 2) as the second in a series of four specials being presented by the National Geographic. Only now, Miss Goodall is Baroness Van Lawick.

"I learned later," Van Lawick suid, "that after I got the assignment to go to Tanzania, Dr. Leakey called Jane's mother and told her he had found a husband for Jane. The first time Jane and I met was in the National Geographic office, and it

was a brief meeting.
"When Jane got back home, her mother asked if Dr. Leakey was right about me. Oh, no, he's much too short,' Jane told her. Later my mother asked me if I was interested in Jane, and I said, 'Oh, no, she's

much loo tall." Jane and Hugo, who are really the same height and whose dream is to form a compound for the preservation and protection of Africa's apes, live in tents erected on mounds, with canvas covering the dirt floor. They have no electricity. Cooking is done over an open fire, and illumination is provided by kerosene lamps. They eat mostly canned food, chicken, and occasionally fresh fish ("when our African cook feels like fishing, which isn't often"). They have a radio, which they only turn on occasionally, but no newspapers or magazines. They are totally cut off from the world's problems.



JANE GOODALL MAKES FRIENDS WITH CHIMP

But the hours they work are long. "Our day generally begins when the first chimp arrives, usually around 6 a.m. They don't leave until 6 or 6:30 p.m., and then we must write up all the observations we have made through the day. We generally don't finish all our chores until nearly midnight."

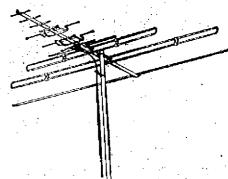
All the chimps, those who visit on a daily basis and those who live in the area, have been given names by Jane. One is named Hugo, after her husband.

"Apparently I make faces when I am photographing the chimps," he laughs. 'And the chimp named Hugo also makes faces, whenever it rains."

Back From Dublin

Dan O'Herlihy, new star of TV's "The Long Hot Sum-mer," is a graduate of the National University of Ireland in Dublin, with a de-gree in architecture. The tall Irishman, whose first important screen role in "Robinson Crusoc" won him an Academy Award nomination, had recently moved his famlly back to Dublin with the intention of producing a film there, but was summoned to Hollywood to replace Edmond O'Brien in the popular

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Sunday- The 20th Century" starts its ninth season at 6 p.m. in COLOR on chan- COLOR on channel 4 is a nel 2. Opener is about a man dedicated to saving animals' lives. * *

Monday—"Bethlehem Star Parade" at 8:30 p.m. in COL- = OR brings an hour films of HAVE IT CLEANED NOW! OR brings an hour man.
Biblical floats in the 18-year-

old Van Nuys event.

Tuesday — A Christmas ballet, 'The Nutcracker,' is presented at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. Fea-turing Edward Villella and 2 Patricia McBride of the New 3 York City Ballet, the hour special is narrated by Eddie Albert:

Wednesday The Last Giant" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour doc-Jose Ferrer narrates and Peter Ustinov provides the voice of Michelangelo. . . .

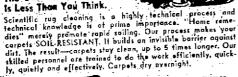
Thursday - The Watts Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Watts Community Beauty Organization, is cov-Parade theme: "A Child's Dream" 2002 1011 184

Friday — "Sounds of Christmas" at 7 p.m. in half-hour concert by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Carmen Dragon.

Saturday — 'The Holly-woold Palace' at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Bing Crosby hosting, Guests include Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, singer Dorothy Collins and stars of "Hogan's Heroes."

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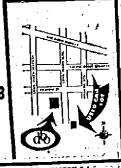


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'Pauline's Perils'

Comedian Terry - Thomas has been cast in the co-starring role of Sten-Martin, the Great White Hunter in the Herbert Leonard Enterprises' "Perils of Pauline" television series pilot, joining the pre-viously announced Pamela Austin as Pauline, and Pat Boone

"Perils of Pauline" is a wild and contemporary version of the early film serial, this time telling the zany adventures of a beautiful orphan girl trying to do good deeds in a crazy world while she waits for her lover to find her.

No Flood

Sheldon Leonard, 1 Spy's producer, says he expected to get a flood of "maniac mail," because of using a Negro in a costarring role. He was pleasantly disappointed-such letters are, he says, a minute percentage.

"We are getting much less," Leonard says, "than when we did a Dick Van Dyke Show with a Negro in

"I think the change is due to greater sophistication these days. There is a major change in the public's atti

Long Beach Choir Joins Danny

The International Children's Choir from Long Beach will sing Christmas songs on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2, in COLOR.

In previous television outings the choir has appeared with Bing Crosby, Edie Adams, Burt Lancaster, Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

In February, during Brotherhood Week, the children will sing on the Ted Mack television pro-

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December 24, 1965 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Earth & the Seas G'delines: Christmas 7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Cir) Today, Jack
Lescoulie, All-musical
7 Scope: White House Yule
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family 7:25 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: carols 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.
2 I Inve Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cir) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show : 9:15 13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41) 9:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentrat'n, B. Clayton Betty White and Bill Cullen play a special game for the CARE

campaign.
5 The Romper Room 7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Bush Christ-mas," Chips Rafferty

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Movie: "A Christmas

Carol," Alastair Sim 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Cir) World Adventures 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

Supermarket Sweep 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office Don Morrow

Dating Game, J. Lange Spectrum

11 Journey to Bethlehem . 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy



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11:45 2 The Gulding Light 12:00 NOON

Adams at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Enter Madame," Elissa Landi Cary Grant The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Body Hold," Willard Parker ('50) 12:30 As the World Turns

(Cir) Days of Our Lives 7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Lady Chaser,"
Robert Lowery ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden

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4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Frank DeKova
9 Movie: "Calling Northiside 777," James Stewart
1:30

1 And Jankleton Man Parky 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Art Linkletter H'se Party Holiday celebration, with Mrs. Linkletter, all the grandchildren, Helen Ö'Connell, Billy Barty, Another World (serial) Mevie: "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubbs (Clip Region Control)

(Clr) Feature Cartoon: "Hoppity Goes to Town." 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth

(Cir) You Don't Say! The Nurses, M. Fickett Movie: "Irish in Us," Pat O'Brien James Cagney 28 Music Center Christmas Program (see "special") 2:30

The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game 7 A Time for Us (serial) 9 9 on the Line (interviews) 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Burns and Allen Show General Hospital.

9 9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche 3:30

Loretta Young Theatre Movie: "It Happened on 5th Ave., Victor Moore 5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds
9 Movie: "Adventures of Chico" (Mex. 238).

11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks Never Too Young (scriel) with Simon & Garfunkel 4:30

2 Movie: "Alice in Wonder-land," Charlotte Henry Where the Action Is,

5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
Bohly Vee guests.
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M. (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem 11 News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Hector Heathcoate

Billy Barty's Big Show Music Center Christmas Program (to 9 p.m.) 5:30

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,

13 The Roy Rogers Show 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Route 66, Martin Milner (Clr) Movie: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Rory Calhoun ('55) 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30 4 (Color) KNBC Report 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (Clr) Sounds of Christ-

mas (see "special")
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Night of
the Mcer," Art Carney,
Department store Santa

11 Dennis the Menace 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Pacific Sport Fishing" 7:30 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin, Ron Randeli, Joanna Moore. West poses as an outlaw in effort to entice a Mexican bandit chief across the border. But the man's protty friend recognizes the agent.
(Color) Camp Runamuck,
Dave Ketchum, Arch
Johnson. When droughts
shut off their local water supply, camp counselors try cloud seeding and rain dances to obtain water for their new \$6000

water for the new years swimming pool.

(Clr) Surfing World, Wall. Phillips. Films of Surfing Ralph's in San Diego (new time).

(Clr) The Filmtstones, (Reneat) Fred, takes 8

(Repeat.) Fred takes a part-time job at the Bedrock store, and winds up as substitute Santa

(Color) Passport Nine: "Timberline Country'
Voices of Christmas

(see "special")

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:
"Desert Christmas" at

Twenty-Nine Palms area 8:00 P.M.

(Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Hank's disguises haunt Dean Royal even during a weekend outing at mountains

(Color) AFL Highlights (new (ime)

(Color) Tammy, Debbie Watsun, Sal Ponti, Dorothy Green, Lavinia uses her handsome black-sheep cousin to make Tammy look like a

giddy youngster. Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara

Stanwyck ('45)
13 Songs for Christmas,
College Conservatory of Music choir. 8:30

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CARMEN Dragon conducts the Glendale Symphony Orchestra in a Christmas concert at 7 o'clock Christmas Eve on ch. 4 in COLOR.

> Bob Crane, Twenty Allied escapees from Stalag 9 unexpectedly arrive to seek secret admittance, and Hogan must find

and Hogan must find hiding space for them.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Home for the Holiday" (see "special") 5 Movie: "The Cheaters."
Joseph Schildkraut ('45).
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, To restore the children's faith in Santa.

children's faith in Santa, Uncle Fester is outfitted to help him out. Then when l'ester's stuck in the chimney, each of the other adults decides

to take over for him. * CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

(see "special") (Clr) King of Kings-Lord of Lords, Life of Christ, portrayed in art. 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

9:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Carter plans to feed misinformation to the "enemy" during field maneuvers by letting guileless Gomer be

captured. "HONEY WEST" STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN ERICSON

Honey turns waitress in Mexico to help out when Sam is marked for death by spies. Christmas Music from Many Lands (special)

9:30 2 "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW!

Dick's job is threatened when a famed TV personality (Stubby Kaye) announces he's fed up and quitting his

children's program (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Naomi Stevens, Ratna Assan. When the Reluctant puts to sea unexpectedly Roberts is faced with running floating maternity ward. (Color) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy's idea of developing new intellectual interests

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backlires when Glen signs up for an art course taught by a heauly 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness 34 Discotheque a Go Go

10:00 P.M. Trials of O'Brien; Peter Falk, Buddy Hackett (repeat). Daniel J. O'Brien défends a bunco

(Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCal lum, George Sanders, Marion Thompson, Solo and Illya are sent to the Yukon to track down a Thrush cohort and destroy his stockpile of a mineral capable of controlling air and sea

movements. (Clr) George Putnam nws The Jimmy Dean Show from Hollywood) with 9
Jody Miller, voice mimic
Rich Little, Cliff
Arquette, instrumentalist
Joe Maphis, Little
mimics 22 famous voices
during his version of during his version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," including Jack

Benny as Scronge. (Cir) Cinema IX: "My Uncle," Jacques Tali, Jean-Pierre Zola (Fr.-'56) Oscar-winning comedy (Cir) Larry Burrell news (Cir) Rams Play-by-Play

"sports") 10:30 13 (Ch) Bill Johns, News 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

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11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham Affred Hitchcock Hour: "Water's Edge," And Sothern John Cassavetes.

7 News, Baxter Ward 11 The Mery Griffin Show 13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts (40)

11:30 2 (Color) Tell It on the Mountain (see "special") (Color) The Heart of Christmas (see "special")
7 The Messiah ("special")

12:00 2 Baptist Christmas Eve Services (see "special")

4 Pontifical Midnight Mass (see "special") Movie: "Farmer's Daugh-

ter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten (47) 12:15
9 Movie: "A Christmas

Carol," Alastair Sim 12:30

Joe Pyne Show (repeat) with Wanda Hendrix, parachutist, health food advocate, tamed pet jungle cats. Movie: "Torror at Midnight," Scott Brady 1:00

1:00
2 Unto Us a Child (spec'l)
1:15
2 Movie: "Our Hearts
Were Growing Up," Gail
Russell, Diana Lynn (46)
2:30
11 Movie: "In This Corner,"

"Identity Unknown," and "Ramar"

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JOURNEY to Bethlehem, 11:30 a.m., ch. 11, is the annual outdoor pageant of Christmas presented by the Empanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, seen today on Sheriff John's show, and repeated Saturday at 9 a.m.

MUSIC CENTER Christmas Program, 2 p.m., ch. 28, cancels all regular program-ming for a 7-hour live tele-cast of orchestral and choral groups from throughout the Southland, Bob Gladstone is narrator.

SOUNDS of Christmas, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a repeat of last year's Emmy-winning program featuring the Glendale Symphony Or chestra under the direction of Carmen Dragon. The Jimmy Joyce Singers are featured, as is an exhibition of miniature mechanical toys.

VOICES of Christmas, 7:30 p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Saturday at 4:30 p.m.), finds choral group, at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, singing Les Brown's new arrangements of familiar carols.

HOME for the Holidays, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a musical family reunion with Mitch Miller, the Sing Along Gang and soloists cel-ebrating the occasion in song. A repeat of a 1963 "Sing Along with Mitch."

HOLY NIGHT, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, is a drama-tization of the Christmas story told from the siege of Jerusalem through the es-cape of the Holy Family to

izens by L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty, and an hour of music by the 75-voice Westchester Concert Chorus. (Show is repeated Saturday at 8:30

p.m.)
TELL IT on the Mountain,
in color, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, interprets the meaning of the birth of Christ in folk music and contemporary poetry. Ossie Davis narrates, with Judy Collins and Chad Mitchell featured, with setting a Catholic shrine near Sedona, Ariz.

HEART of Christmas, 11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Skitch Henderson as host-conductor for a program of holiday music with the Robert Shaw Chorale and solo harpist Robert

Maxwell. THE MESSIAH, 11:30 p.m., ch. 7, presents an hour-long dramatization of oratorio by the Handel's sanctuary combined chapel choirs of the world's

chapel choirs of the world's largest Baptist church, of Dallas, Texas.

BAPTIST Christmas Eve Services, 12 midnight, ch. 2, comes from the Myers Park Church in Charlotte, N.C., pastor Dr. Carlyle Marney conducting part of the service outdoors, where a bell choir plays carols.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12

mionight MASS, 12 midnight, ch. 4, is a pontifical service from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

UNTO US a Child, 1 a.m., ch. 2, focuses on the work of the Nobel Peace Prizewinning UNICEF, with Celeste Holm as off-camera Christmas Music from reader of excerpts from the Many Lands, 9 p.m., ch. 13, Bible and from Dickens' "A features greetings to the cit-Christmas Carol."

THURSDAY

December 23, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Health & Active Body G'delines: Sr. Cit. chorus 7:06 A.M.

News with Mike Wallace (Cir) Today, Jack Les-coulie, Julie Harris Scope: "Witnesses"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 Islamic Art in India 7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:38

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Celeste Holm, Sergio Franchi

11 The Hobn Kelly Show 8:00 A,ML

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) Fractured Phrases Yoga for Health The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film 5:15 13 Movie: "Shake Hands

with Murder, 9:36 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 Concentratin, B. Clayton

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OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10 - round heavyweight bout between Jerry Quarry and Manuel Ramos.

5 The Romper Room The Mike Douglas Show with Ethel Merman

Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney 10:00 A.M.

Paul Muni ('40)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World (serial) 5 Movie: "Garden of Al-lah," Mariene Dietrich,

Charles Boyer ('36) (Clr) Movie: "Lost,"

David Farrar (Br.-'55)

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say!

The Nurses, M. Fickett

Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark ('46)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game 7 A Time for Us (serial)

3:00 P.ML

General Hospital 9 9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

December Bride

9 on the Line (interviews)

"Role of Negro in Ameri-can History"

The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Burns & Allen Show

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater 4 Mov'e: "Father's Little

Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor

7 The Young Marrieds 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Bells of Coronado" ('50)

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Our Miss Brooks

Never Too Young (serial)

Guest: Steve Alaimo Escuela KMEX (English)

(Cir) George Putnam news Where the Action Is, the Miracles, Dusty

Astro Boy (cartoons) (Color) Lloyd Thanton

5:00 P.M.

(Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

(Cir) Hector Heathcoate Billy Barty's Big Show

5:38 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 The Roy Rogers Show

The Friendly Giant 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

4 (Color) KNBC Report 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

5:45

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Huntley-Brinkley Route 66, Martin Milner,

Akim Tamiroff, Elizabeth

4:30

2 Movie: "Plunder Road,"

Gene Raymond (*58)

Springfield

34 Operacion Ja Ja

28 What's New?

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Morning Star Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures: "Winter in Austria"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

(Cir) Jeopardy, Flemming Divorce Court Supermarket Sweep

13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow Dating Game, J. Lange

Spectrum

9 Spectrum
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:60 NOON
2 Adams at Noon, Prof.
Julius Sunner Miller
4 (Ctr) Lct's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Black Glove."

Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br.-'54)
The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "Black Dakotas," Gary Merrill ('54)

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Luctus
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Love Is News,"
Loretta Young ('37)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

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Dennis the Menace

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Olive Deering
9 Movie: "Hudson's Bay,"
28 Discovering America:
"Aspen Winter Mood.
7:39
2 The Munsters, Fred 'Aspen Winter Mood."

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. The warm relationship between Herman and Grandpa curdles as greed rears its ugly head over

rears its ugly head over buried-pirate gold. (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Alizia Gur, Val-entine DeVargas, Jay Silverheels. During a bliz-zard, Dan'l takes in a Cherokee brave and his expectant wife, and the birth of their baby, plus a strange turn of events, brings a Christmas an-swer to the threat of In-

dian war. (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller (new time). Action films from the Sugar Bowl and Japan.

Shindig I, Jimmy O'Neill with the Dave Clark Five, Gerry and the Pacemakers; Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Ian Whit-comb, the Moody Blues, the Yardbirds, Lulu and the Luvvers, Ann Sidney, the Wellingtons.

DR. ZHIVAGO PREMIERE

STAR-STUDDED SPECIAL

(see "special")

The Soupy Sales Show (Cir) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Star Span-glef Adventure." Erskine Íohnson flies la Europe for on-location interviews with Charlton Heston, Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey, Jack Lemmon, James Garner and others.

Christmas in New England, Carols sung by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society.

8:00 P.M. 2 (Cir) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell Johnson, A magnetic mine (active!) of World War II washes up on shore and gives the castaways some uneasy moments until it's decided someone will have to

tow it back out to sea "SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'PLANETARIUM'

Dr. Earl Herald, in color. The Donna Reed Show. Jeff and his fratemity brothers take over the old lake cottage where Donna and Alex and their college friends used to meet

9 Watts Christmas Parade (see "special")
The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Ricardo Montalban. Racketeer takes over Fulton fish market. (Color) Faces & Places:

"Mexico-off the Beaten Path." Hermosillo, San

Brooks Atkinson.

34 La Hora Phoenix (music) 8:30

2 (Color) My Three sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip's teen party almost flops until Ernie, who wasn't invited, comes up with the idea of live musicsupplied by the Steve

supplied by the Share Douglas combo. (Color) Laredo, Philip Carey, Lonny Chapman, Doodles Weaver, Bandits plot to kill all the dignitaries, including Capt.



ROBERT Goulet sings during "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.

7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Buri Ives. Warned by his doctor to slow down, O.K, tries for a new image as a lovable companion.

(Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Home, Robert Morley

The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Robert Coote, Gladys Cooper, John McGiver, The rogues tackle a Scrooge-like millionaire with their own version of "A Christmas Carol".

Christmas Carol".
28 Cecil Brown: "Is Christmas Worth Keeping?"

9:90 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn, Jean Hagen (60—1st run).
Biopic covers 34 months Hagen (160—1st run). Biopic covers 34 months in the life of FDR, cli-maxed by his walk to the Garden rostrum to nominate A! Smith for the Presidency. Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Billy Mumy (repeat). By broomstick, Samantha flies a small doubting orphan to the North Pole to meet Santa (Cecil Kellaway) and discover the spirit of Christmas.

(Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Hong Kong"

A Child's Christmas in Wales, Films and stills show Christmas through eyes of the very young, recorded by Dylan Thom-as shortly before his death.

4 (Color) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Joyce Meadows, Magazine pho-tographer uses a ruse to get into the McCluskey household to shoot a story, with silly poses, about her home life.

Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow, James Douglas, George Macready, A "war" against Allison's retreat from reality, frustration for Steven and a challenge to Martin Peyton. Star Route, Rod Cam-

eron, the Collins Kids, and guest Tex Ritter.

Mantovani: "Music of Christmas," All Saints Boys Choir, Paul and Peta Page

Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.ML (Color) Dean Martin (Cir) George Putnam news The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Nancy Malone, Roy Thinnes, Ray Stricklyn (repeat). Humiliated by her father's actions in throwing eligible men at her, Clara flees to a highway tavern where she meets Ben Quick. (Cir) Larry Burrell, News

Future" (postponed).

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 34 Triki Triki/Pambo

10:30 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud Cecil Brown; Drama 34 Paco Malgesto (music)

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Isabel," Barbara Barrie, Bradford Dillman. Convicted attacker returns to

victed attacker returns to woo his accuser.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's." Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ("45)

11 The Mery Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Northwest Out-post," Nelson Eddy ("47)

28 Diary: Stonewall Jackson 11:30

2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles

Coburn ('58) (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson; artist Jan DeRuth, instrumentalists De Pasqualie Brothers 7 Movie: "Fireman Save My Child," Spike Jones

Buddy Hackett ('54) 12;00

5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Lee J. Cobb ('43) 12:30

11 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten 13 Movie: "Triple Threat."

12:45 9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe ('54)

1:15 2 Movie: "Slim," Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien ('37)

2:00

11 Movies: "Margin for Error," "House of the Arrow" and "Violent &

the Damned"

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SPECIAL

"DR. ZHIVAGO" Premiera John Willis moves over to the Paramount Theatre in Hollywood to chat with dignitaries attending the opening of the film starring Alec Guinness, Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger and Rita Rishing-ham, Live coverage is at 7:30 n., ch. 9. WATTS PARADE — Allan p.m.

Moll is mikeside at 120th Street and Central Avenue for tapes of the Dec. 11 Christmas parade staged to demonstrate the community's pride in their efforts to recover from the August dev-astation. With "A Child's Dream" the theme, parada is seen at 8 p.m., ch. 9. DEAN MARTIN — Robert

Goulet and the Kirby Stone Four help Louis Armstrong celebrate his 50th year in showbusiness, with D in o snowbusiness, with D1no joining Satchmo for a med-ley of "girl" songs including "My Kind of Girl," "Sweet Sue" and "Hello Dolly". Sue" and "Helio Dolly". Joining in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are singer Lainie Kazan, dancers Brascia and Tybee and Helene and How-

Speculation | Keith Bergard, and comic contortion | with Space Laws of the lists Trio Leema,

Seal. Tod helps dancer (Clr) Movie: "Lady from Texas." Howard Duff, 3:30 Mona Freeman ('51) Path." Hermosillo, San Blas jungle, island of Janitzio, Tarahumaran USA—Theatre: "What-ever Happened to Off-Broadway?" Panel in-cludes Edward Albee, 9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Yogi Bear

28 Modern Math for Parents 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

4 (Color) KNBC Report 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Fine Arts Quartet 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Cir) Happy Wanderers
"Scenic Highway No. 1"

(Cir), Passport to Travel, Parmalee, at a weekend Hal Sawyer. "Japan's 42 fiests across the border 128 Japan's 15 Olympic Boxtog apt 15



THE SPIRIT—and activity—of Christmas morning is typified by "Hazel" and her CBS-TV family. At top are Lynn Borden and Ray Fulmer. Below are Julia Benjamin, title star Shirley Booth and Bobby Buntrock.



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PIC(K)S of the Week



HAPPILY anticipating his first Christmas is Thomas Astin, son of John



MARY TYLER MOORE of the "Dick Van Dyke Show" will follow holiday tradition by singing Anow win tonow nonday tradition by singing on TV's The Addams Family Evia content of carols, for friends, and neighbors Christmas Eve. 2008. On the odd of the decrease gland tradition of the carols


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SUPERSCOPE

By JOAN CROSSY

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Baron Hugo Van Lawick, a young Indonesia-born, British-reared Dutchman got an assignment to go to Tanzania on a photography mission, he didn't know he would wind up:

1)-Married. 2)-A scientist. 3)-A television star of sorts.

It was Dr. Ellis B. Leakey, the noted anthropologist, who played both business manager and Cupid for Van Lawick. Dr. Leakey recommended to the National Geographic Society that Van Lawick be hired to go to Tanzania and photograph Jane Goodall, a pretty, young English scientist doing research among the chimpanzees.

The resulting film, called "Miss Goodall Among the Apes," will be seen on CBS-TV (Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in COLOR, channel 2) as the second in a series of four specials being presented by the National Geographic. Only now, Miss Goodall is Baroness Van Lawick.

"I learned later," Van Lawick said, "that after I got the assignment to go to Tanzania, Dr. Leakey called Jane's mother and told her he had found a husband for Jane. The first time Jane and I met was in the National Geographic office, and it was a brief meeting.

"When Jane got back home, her mother asked if Dr. Leakey was right about me. Oh, no, he's much too short,' Jane told Later my mother asked me if I was interested in Jane, and I said, 'Oh, no, she's

much too tall." Jane and Hugo, who are really the same height and whose dream is to form a compound for the preservation and protection of Africa's apes, live in tents erected on mounds, with canvas covering the dirt floor. They have no electricity. Cooking is done over an open fire and illumination is provided by kerosene lamps. They eat mostly canned food, chicken, and occasionally fresh fish ("when our African cook feels like fishing, which isn't often"). They have a radio, which they only turn on occasionally, but no newspapers or magazines. They are totally cut off from the world's problems.



JANE GOODALL MAKES FRIENDS WITH CHIMP

But the hours they work are long, "Our day generally begins when the first chimp arrives, usually around 6 a.m. They don't leave until 6 or 6:30 p.m., and then we must write up all the observations we have made through the day, We generally don't finish all our chores until nearly midnight."

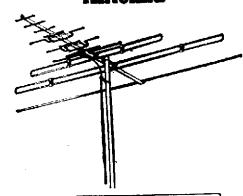
All the chimps, those who visit on a daily basis and those who live in the area, have been given names by Jane. One is named Hugo, after her husband.

"Apparently I make faces when I am photographing the chimps," he laughs. "And the chimp named Hugo also makes faces, whenever it rains."

Back From Dublin

Dan O'Herlihy, new star of TV's "The Long Hot Summer," is a graduate of the National University of Ireland in Dublin, with a de-gree in architecture. The tall Irishman, whose first important screen role in "Robinson Crusoe" won him an Academy Award nomination, had recently moved his family back to Dublin with the intention of producing a film there, but was summoned to Hollywood to replace Edmond O'Brien in the popular teleseries.

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday-- "The 20th Century" starts its ninth season at 6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. Opener is about a man dedicated to saving animals' lives.

Monday-"Bethlehem Star Carmen Dragon. Parade" at 8:30 p.m. in COL- = OR brings an hour films of Biblical floats in the 18-yearold Van Nuys event.

Tuesday — A Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," is presented at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. Featuring Edward Villella and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet, the hour? special is narrated by Eddie

Wednesday — "The Last Giant" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour documentary on Michelangelo, Jose Ferrer narrates and Peter Ustinov provides the voice of Michelangelo,

Thursday — The Watts Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Watts Community Beauty Organization, is cov-Parade theme: "A Child's

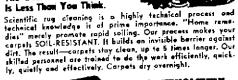
COLOR on channel 4 is a half-hour concert by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra under the direction of

Friday — "Sounds of Christmas" at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is a Bing Crosby hosting. Guests include Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, singer Dorothy Collins and stars of "Hogan's Heroes."

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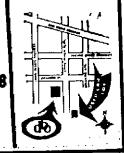
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SATURDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

The Age of Michelangelo 5 Children's Language 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo. Christmas show.

Christmas show.
(Color) The Jetsons
Movie: "The Plunderers,"
Rod Cameron (48)
(Clr) From Ground Up
Movie: "Boss of Blg
Town," John Litel (42)
8:30 8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Green Years,"
Charles Coburn ('46)
9 Movie: "Bandit of
Sherwood Forest," Cornel
Wilde, Anita Louise ('46)
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10URNEY TO BETHLEHEM

IDURNEY TO BETHLEHEM (see Friday "special")
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30

(Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo (Cir) Underdog (cartoon) (Cir) Movie: "Adventures

of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly ('30)

Ketty ('30)

10:00 A.M.
(Cotor) Mighty Mouse
Top Cat (cartoou)
(Clr) Movle: "Fort
Worth," Randolph Scott
Movie: "Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn,"
Mickey Rooney ('38)

Mickey Rooney ('38)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted Fury, Bobby Diamond

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(Clr) The Beatles

e : Sports Today 50

CBS GOLF. CLASSIC, 12 noon, ch. 2, launches the flurd annual \$166,000 team best-ball match-play elimina-tion tournament, with opening round teaming George Knudson and Randy Glover against Joe Campbell and Prank Beard, Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff are mikeside at La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, with today's tape the one in which Beard's 30-ft, birdle on the 10th hole won't be seen due to a power failure resulting from the eastern blackout.

BLUE-GRAY Football

BLUE-GRAY Football
Classic, 1 p.m., ch. 2, has
top college seniors representing the North and the
South in the 28th all-star
clash at Crampton Bowl,
Montgomery, Ala. Frank
Glieber calls the play, with
teams coached by Jack Mollenkopf and Bill Elias.
NORTH-SOUTH All-Star
Shrine Game. 130 p.m., ch.

Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, has nine All-Americans in 7, nas fine All-Alliericans in action as top college players take to the field at Miami's. Orange Bowl, Chris Schenkel is mikeside, with Ara Parseghian and Glenn Dobbs as team coaches.

MIKE GARRETT - Half-MIKE GARREIT — Half-hack, 4:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, repeats the action profile of USC's Heisman Trophy winner and his grid career, Jim Healy narrating.

NHC SPORTS in Action, 5:30 p.m. in color ch. 4 is

5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a holiday show featuring the 1965 national model airplane championships (Horsham, Pa.) and introducing Bill Cullen, who'll be co-host starting Jan. 9.

11:00 A.M.

(Color) Tom & Jerry (Clr) The First Look . at Holidays origins and traditions : Peter Gunn, C. Stevens .

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John
Marshall, The players
11:15
11 Movic: "Lassie Come
Home." Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp
11:30
2 (Cle Onlick Draw M'Graw

(Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Civil War —Sumter to Gettysburg." Battle of Bull Run

5 Movie: "Fighting Sea," hees," John Wayne ('44)
7. (Color) Porky Plg
9. Teleplay: "Ballad of Jubal Pickett," Keenan

12:00 NOON 2 CBS Gulf Classic

2 CBS Golf Classic
(see "spurts")
4 A Festival of Lessons &
Carols (see "special")
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Chr) Movie: "Joseph &
His Brethren," Geoffrey
Hornie (Ital. 62)
13 Movie: "Bowery at
Midnight," Bela Lugosi
12:30

(Cir) Milton the Monster

11 Movie: "Great Expecta-tions," Henry Hull ('34) 34 Telecinema (movie)

1:00 P.M.
2 Blue-Gray Football
Classic (see "sports")
4 (Cir) Christmas, 1965. 4 (Cr) Cartsinas, 1905
Beverly Hills Presbyterian services, Ralph
Edwards reading
passages from St. Luke.
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
1:30

4 (Cir) Coming of the Wise Men. Nativity scene, with choir from St. Charles Catholic Church, N. Hlywd.

Huntington Park Christmas Parade (special).

Football Game ("sports") Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris ("36)

2:00 P.M.

(Color) The Miracle. Modern version of "The Messiah" features choirs of two churches, the L.A. Brass Society hand.

(Clr) Movie: "Crimson Pirale," Burt Lancaster 34 Una Mujer (serial) 2:30

(Clr) Movie: "Jungle

4 (CIr) Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu ('42) 11 Movie: "Against the Wind," Simone Signoret, James Robertson Justice 3:00 P.M. 13 Movie: "Her Adven-turous Night," Helen Walker ('46) 34 Historia de un Cobarde 3:30

5:30
5 (Color) Changing Times
9 Championship Bowling
3:45
6 (Cir) Passport to Profit
4:00 P.M.
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Bowling Tournament:
Howard Holmes vs. Dick
Jenson (Cangga Park)

Jensen (Canoga Park)
(Clr) Bellilehem Star Parade (see "special")
Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): America vs. Vera Cruz

2 Lassie Jon Provost Las-sie's scriously injured by

a truck. (Color) Naviator Choic (Cir) Mike Garrett— Halfback (see "sports") -

Welsh hosts.

13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guests: Gary Lewis and

the Playboys 5:00 P.M. 2 Scholarship: John Con-

don: Glendale High vs. Monroe (Sepulveda) (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman: "Rupert River," Cana-dian home of squaretailed trout and pike. Leave It to Beaver New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Dick and Dee Dee, Bobby Rydell, "hot line" to Dave Clark. (No Wide World

Clark. (No Wide World of Sports today.)
Movie: Journey Beneath the Desert," Haya.
Harareet (Israel-'62))
Chiller (movie): "Voodoo Island," Borls Karloff

 Ralph Story's L. A. (re-peat of Sun.). A look at oil amid the duck blinds, and at the history of

and at the initiary of atmored cars.

(Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")

McKeever & the Colonel (Color) Rocky & Friends

The Messiah. Complete

3-hr. presentation by Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. 6:00 P.M.

2. Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNell
5 (Color) Stingray
7 Folk Songs of Christmas
- Bud and Travis, Joe and

Eddie, Lindy Beebe (repeat of 1964 special)
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
34 Todos a Ballar (dance)
6.30

Newsmakers (interview) (Color) KNBC Report (Color) Jimmic Rodgers

Guests: Shenandoah Trio Sat. Sports, Jim Healy (Clr) Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas,

Fighter, Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli ("55) Outer Limits: "I, Robot," Red Morgan, Howard DaSilva, Mechanical man is blamed for slaying of his creator

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion 6:45

Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Stolen shipment of liquid explosives involves gi-

explosives involves gigantic "sea serpent"

4 (Clr) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Of Great
Joy." New York Christmas display created by
Sister Mary Corita of
Immaculate Heart, with
recorded voices of world
leaders expressing messages of hope for peace
5 (Color) Melody Ranch,
Yamilies of regulars join
In Christmas show,
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed
with Dick ('Hank') Kallman, Johnny Thunder,

man, Johnny Thunder,

Lesley Gore Songs for Christmas, College Conservatory of Music choir, Cincinnatl 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show

with George Jessel (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (in dual role). When Porter is jailed on a jewel theft charge, Flipper and the hours a jewel theft charge.
Flipper and the boys
come to grips with the
real thief in an underwater battle.
Shindig II, Jimmy
O'Neill with Johnny
Mathis in special Christ-

mas edition 28 The Play of Daniel.

(cartoon). Adventures in 11 Voices of Christmas (see 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: Hawaii and Rome Friday "special"). Bill "Premature Burial," Premature Burial,"
Karloff, Patricia Medina,
Supposed widow neg-lects to consider that a man may return from the dead twice.

(Clr) Christmas Holiday: "Jerusalem, Holy City," "Christmas through the Ages'

8:00 P.M. 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Jeannie conjures up a fake double for Tony, who agrees to marry her in front of a wilness.

witness.
5 (Ch) Kingdom of Sea:
"The Water Champs"
7 The King Family. Musical Christmas, with the children telling of gifts for the family.
9 Hollywood a Go.Go.
Sam Riddle, Discotheque

34 Ruleta Musical 8:30

 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hamp-shire, Maxwell Shaw. Drake uses himself as bait to trap a counter-agent, and is prepared for the worst when a pretty girl invites him to her home for dinner. (Color) Get Smart! Don

Adams, Karen Steele, Dan Seymour, Tania Lemoni, Patti Gilbert. Weight of Middle East prince is being forcibly reduced in advance of his country's paying him his annual weight in

5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Christmas in Germany and Sweden"

(Color) Lawrence Welk Seventy under-12 young-siers of the Music Makers join in the annual Christmas celebra-tion, highlighting a 2-piano "White Christmas" with Bob Ralston and 10-year old Steve Warner

Warner
Cheyenne, Clint Walker
Christmas Music from
Many Lands (see Friday
"special")
A Christmas Carol.
Videosi elessir inter-

Dickens' classic interpreted by Dr. Frank C.

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Here Comes the Groom," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Anna Maria Alberghetti ("51ist run). Frank Capra comedy with music

(Cir) Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Rory Calhoun, Susan

Rory Cathoun, Susau Hayward, Wm. Lun-digan ('51). Rural parson. 9 (Cir) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital.-'62) 34 Comi Club (musical)

9:30

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges,
Jeff Bridges, Sonny
Tufts, Hired to transfer a murder suspect from one town to another, Colton's task is compli-cated by the efforts of the man's teenage son to free him.

(Color) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (see

"special")
Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "The Plea." HST assigns his friend George A. Marshall to plan the rehabilitation of Europe.

13 Movie: "Invisible Woman," John Barrymore,
'Virginia Bruce ('40)



BING CROSBY HOSTS the Christmas show of "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 7.

Medieval music drama performed by the New York Pro Musica in settings of The Claisters. Story deals with Daniel's encounter with King Bel-shazzar and his deliverance from the lion's den. 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M. Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Roger Ewing, Richard Danby, Kitty is forced to fight leering loaters and a brawling backwoods clan when she sets out alone

to claim a gold mine (Ewing has signed as a series regular). 11 News, Larry Burrell 10:30

5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris" George Sanders 7 ABC Scope: "Next of Kin" Bob Young (see

"special")

11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.N.
Jerry Dunphy Report
Bob Young with News
(Ctr) Cinema IX: "My
Uncle," Jacques Tati
(Fr. -56), Oscar winner,
Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae
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L.A. Tolevisian Pramiere JANE WYMAN In Edna Ferber's "SO BIG" on THE FABULOUS 521 with Sterling Hayden, With Sterning Industry
Richard Beymer ('53).
Widow's struggle to find
happiness for her son.
(Color) KNBC Report
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LESLIE CARON STARS IN DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" Dirk Bogarde, Alastair Sim (Br. '59)

11:30 (Cir) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/23), Tony Bennett, Harry Hershfield, Zizl Jeanmaire, Jan DeRuth

12:30 5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Frederic March ('34)

1:00 Movies: "Men Are Not Gods," "Murder without Crime" and "Lost Mo-ment"

7 (Clr) Movie: "Proud Ones," Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo ('56) Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)

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FESTIVAL OF Lessons & Carols—A festival celebra-tion of Holy Communion at the Washington (D.C.) Na-tional Cathedral features a tional Cathedral features at the Very Rev. Francis B. Syre Jr. at 12 noon, ch. 4, with music by the Cathedral's 50-voice choir of men and boys. Station KNBC immediately follows this hour with three

30-min local color specials in keeping with Christmas.

CHRISTMAS PARADES

Repeats of earlier color-casts of holiday parades are spotlighted today, with ch. 5 offering the 2-hour tapes of the Huntington Park parade at 1:30 p.m., while the Beth-lehem Star Parade from Van Nuys (seen Monday on ch. 13) is reprised at 4 p.m., ch. 9.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE HOLLYWOOD PALACE
Bing Crosby takes over
the helm for the Christmas
edition of the Palace, welcoming Fred Waring and
His Pennsylvanians and
singer Dorothy Collins who join in medleys of holiday songs. Also joining in the 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 color hour are Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner and Klemperer, John Banner and Robert Clary of "Hogan's Heroes," plus Blinko the Clown, Landon's Midgets and puppeteer Andre Tahon. Klemperer and Banner sing "Silent Night" in German, while Clary offers a Christmas carol in French, and Bing closes the show with "White Christmas."

"White Christmas."

NEXT OF KIN—The polgmant story of a group of wives and children spending their holidays separated from their men in South viet Nam is updated for a retelling during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m. ch. 7. Filmed in Columbus, Ga., show portrays the pride, ment"

13 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Adolphe Menjou ('38)

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6:30 The Earth & the Seas

7 G'delines: Christmas 7:**90** A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace

(Clr) Today, Jack Lescoulie. All-musical Scope: White House Yule

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10) 11 The Fisher Family 7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: carols 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham 8:30 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

9:15 13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41) 13

9:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentratin, B. Clayton

Betty White and Bill Cullen play a special game for the CARE campaign. 5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Bush Christ-mas," Chips Rafferty

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star 9 Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Color) Paradise Bay (Clr) World Adventures

Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Divorce Court

7 Supermarket Sweep 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow Dating Game, J. Lange

Spectrum

11 Journey to Bethlehem 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy



RAMS HIGHLIGHTS, 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color, shows tapes from Saturday's Baltimore Colts game.

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11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

Adams at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Enter Madame,"

Elissa Landi, Cary Grant The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Body Hold," Willard Parker ('50) 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Lady Chaser,"

Robert Lowery ('45) 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Frank DeKova 9 Movie: "Calling North-side 777," James Stewart 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Art Linkletter it se ratty Holiday celebration, with Mrs. Linkletter, all the grandchildren, Helen O'Connell, Billy Barty

Another World (serial) Movie: "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubbs

(Cir) Feature Cartoon: "Hoppity Goes to Town." 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth .4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Irish in Us," Pat

O'Brien James Cagney Music Center Christmas 28 Program (see "special") 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Cir) The Match Game A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Cir) PDQ Dennis James Burns and Allen Show General Hospital

9 on the Line (comment) 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "H Happened on 5th Ave., Victor Moore

December Bride The Young Marrieds

Movie: "Adventures of Chico" (Mex. '38). 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 Our Miss Brooks

Never Too Young (serial)

with Simon & Garfunkel
4:30

2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry

Where the Action Is. (Cir) George Putnam nws

Bobby Vee guests.

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M. (Cir) Shebang! C. Kasem News Hour, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Hector Heathcoate 11 Billy Barty's Big Show 28 Music Center Christmas Program (to 9 p.m.)

5:30

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13 The Roy Rogers Show 5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 F.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Ch) Movie: "Ain't
Misbehavin'," Rory
Colbery (156)

Calhoun ('55)
9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News (Clr) Sounds of Christ-

mas (see "special")
Rifleman, Chuck Connors
Twilight Zone: "Night of
the Meer," Art Carney. Department store Santa Dennis the Menace

CARMEN Dragon con-

ducts the Glendale

Symphony Orchestra

in a Christmas concert

at 7 o'clock Christmas

Eve on ch. 4 in COLOR.

Bob Crane. Twenty Allied

escapees from Stalag 9

unexpectedly arrive to

and Hogan must find

hiding space for them

seek secret admittance,

(Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Home for the Holiday" (see "special") Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut ('45).

Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. To restore the

children's faith in Santa,

Uncle Fester is outfitted to help him out. Then

when Fester's stuck in

to take over for him.

(see "special") (Clr) King of Kings--Lord of Lords. Life of

Christ, portrayed in art. Estudio "A" (variety) 9:60 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,

misinformation to the

"enemy" during field maneuvers by letting

guileless Gomer be

captured. "HONEY WEST"

death by spies.

1 "THE SMOTHERS

ROTHERS SHOW"

Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-

ton. Carter plans to feed

STARS ANNE FRANCIS

AND JOHN ERICSON

Honey turns waitress in

Christmas Music from Many Lands (special) 9:30

Dick's job is threatened when a famed TV

Kaye) announces he's fed up and quitting his

children's program. (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger

Smith Naomi Stevens, Ratna Assan. When the

is faced with running a

floating maternity ward. (Color) Farmer's Daugh-

ter, Inger Stevens. Katy's idea of developing new

Reluctant puts to sea unexpectedly, Roberts

personality (Stubby

Mexico to help out when Sam is marked for

HOLY MIGHT' COLOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

the chimney, each of the other adults decides

(Color) High & Wild: "Pacific Sport Fishing" 7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad Ross Martin, Ron Randell, Joanna Moore. West poses as an outlaw in effort to entice a Mexican bandit chief across the border. But the man's pretty friend recognizes the agent. (Color) Camp Runaniuck,

Dave Ketchum, Arch Johnson. When droughts shut off their local water supply, camp counselors try cloud seeding and rain dances to obtain water for their new \$6000

swimming pool.
(Clr) Surfing World,
Walt Phillips. Films of
Surfing Ralph's in San
Diego (new time). (Clr) The Flintstones,

(Repeat.) Fred takes a part-time job at the Bedrock store and winds up as substitute Santa 9 (Color) Passport Nine:

Timberline Country 11 Voices of Christmas (see "special")

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Dosert Christmas" at Twenty-Nine Palms area

8:00 P.M. (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Hank's disguises haunt Dean Royal even during a weekend outing at mountains.

5 (Color) AFL Highlights

(new time)
(Color) Tammy, Debbie
Watson, Sal Ponti,
Dorothy Green. Lavinia
uses her handsome black-sheep cousin to

make Tammy look like a giddy youngster.
Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck (45)

13 Songs for Christmas, College Conservatory of Music choir.

8:30 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,

Summing a managaman m



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intellectual interests

backfires when Glen signs up for an art course taught by a beauty 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness 34 Discotheque a Go Go

15:00 P.M. 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Buddy Hackett (repeat). Daniel J. O'Brien defends a bunco

(Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCal-George Sanders, Marion Thompson. Solo and Illya are sent to the Yukon to track down a Thrush cohort and destroy his stockpile of a mineral capable of controlling air and sea movements.

(Clr) George Putnam nws The Jimmy Dean Show (from Hollywood) with Jody Miller, voice mimic Rich Little, Cliff Arquette, instrumentalist 11 Joe Maphis, Little mimics 22 famous voices during his version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," including Jack

Benny as Scrooge. (Cir) Cinema IX: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati, Jean-Pierre Zola (Fr.-'56) Oscar-winning comedy (Clr) Larry Burrell news

(Clr) Rams Play-by-Play "sports") (see 10:30

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News

(Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Water's Edge," Ann
Sothern, John Cassavetes.

News, Baxter Ward

The Mery Griffin Show
Muyie: "Buried Alive,"
Beyerly Roberts ('40)

11:00 P.M.

Tele-Yues

Beverly Roberts ('40)

11:30 2 (Color) Tell It on the Mountain (see "special")

4 (Culor) The Heart of Christmas (see "special") 7 The Messiah ("special")

12:00 2 Baptist Christmas Eve

Baptist Unristmas Eve Services (see "special") Pontifical Midnight Mass (see "special") Movie: "Farmer's Daugh-

ter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten ('47) 12:15

9 Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim 12:30

Joe Pyne Show (repeat) with Wanda Hendrix, parachutist, health food advocate, tamed pet

jungle cats.
Movie: "Terror at
Midnight," Scott Brady
1:00 13

2 Unto Us a Child (spec'l) 1:15

2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('46) 2:30

11 Movie: "In This Corner," "Identity Unknown," and "Ramar."

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JOURNEY to Bethlehem, 11:30 a.m., ch. 11, is the anoutdoor pageant of Christmas presented by the Emanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, seen today on Sheriff John's show, and repeated Saturday at 9 a.m.

MUSIC CENTER Christmas Program, 2 p.m., ch. 28, cancels all regular program-ming for a 7-hour live tele-cast of orchestral and choral groups from throughout the Southland. Bob Gladstone is narrator.

SOUNDS of Christmas, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a re-peat of last year's Emmypeat of last year's emmy-winning program featuring the Glendale Symphony Or-chestra under the direction of Carmen Dragon. The Jimmy Joyce Singers are featured, as is an exhibition of miniature mechanical toys.

wolces of Christmas, 7:30 p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Saturday at 4:30 p.m.), finds choral group at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, singing Les Brown's new arguments of familiar rangements of familiar carols

HOME for the Holidays, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a musical family reunion with Mitch Miller, the Sing Along Gang and soloists delebrating the occasion in song. A repeat of a 1963 'Sing Along with Mitch."

HOLY NIGHT, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, is a drama-tization of the Christmas story told from the siege of Jerusalem through the escape of the Holy Family to

CHRISTMAS Music from Many Lands, 9 p.m., ch. 13. Bible and from D features greetings to the cit- Christmas Carol.

izens by L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty, and an hour of music by the 75-voice Westchester Concert Chorus. (Show is repeated Saturday at 8:30 p.m.)

TELL IT on the Mountain, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, interprets the meaning of the birth of Christ in folk music and contemporary poetry. Ossie Davis narrates, with Judy Collins and Chad Mitchell featured, with set-ting a Catholic shrine near

HEART of Christmas, 11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Skitch Henderson as host-conductor for a pro-gram of holiday music with the Robert Shaw Chorale and solo harpist Robert Maxwell.

THE to 11:30 MESSIAH, p.m., ch. 7, presents an hour-long dramatization of Handel's oratorio by the combined sanctus chapel choirs of the world's largest Baptist church, of Dallas, Texas. BAPTIST Christmas Eve

Services, 12 midnight, ch. 2, comes from the Myers Park Church in Charlotte, N.C., pastor Dr. Carlyle Marney conducting part of the ser-vice outdoors, where a bell choir plays carols.

midnight MASS, 12 midnight, ch. 4, is a pontifical service from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

UNTO US a Child, I a.m., ch. 2 focuses on the work of the Nobel Peace Prizewinning UNICEF, with Ce-leste Holm as off-camera reader of excerpts from the Bible and from Dickens' "A

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KGER—Senior Citizens

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7:05 p.m., KLAC-NBA Basketball: Warriors at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

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7:00 A.M.

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8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Gooff Edward KARC—Pat AcGuinness KIIX—News; Sportspecial KGER—Wilbur Nerson

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B:45 KFI—Geoff Edwards KABC—Sports; Business KGER—World Missions

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9:30 ... KGER+ John Brown Hour

1:00 P.M. KFOX-Joe Allison (to 5) KGER-Rev Oral Roberts KGER-Hour of Faith

KGER-Gerdon Painter
7:30
KFI-News; C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (7:25)
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KFI-World of Science KFI-Meet the Press: Sargent Shriver KGER-Revival Time 4:00 P.M.

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KGER-Rev. Billy Grown
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KFI-News
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KFOX Lee Ross (10 12:30)

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11:00 A.M.

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11:15
KABC-Myron J. Bennett
11:20
KNX-Conflict in Marriage
Mike Roy Show (11:25)
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12:00 NOON

KEI—Frest; Dick Sinclair KABC—Paul Harvey news, KNX—Noon Hour News KGER—High Noon Bible

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New York Philharmonic at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Arthur Feidler at 10 u.m. on KGLA Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK... Phila-delphia Promenade Orchestra at noon on KRHM ... Opera, "The Love for Three Oranges," at 1 p.m. on KFMU . . , Andre Kostelanetz at 6 p.m. on KGGK . . . Philadel-phia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . Ramsey Lewis at 9 p.m. on KNOB . Guy Lombardo at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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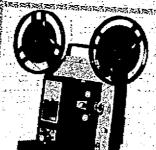
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7:30 The Age of Michelangelo 5 Children's Language 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:60 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo. Christmas show.

(Color) The Jetsons Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron ('48)

(Clr) From Ground Up Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Litel ('42) 8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant 7 Movie: "Green Years," Charles Coburn ('46) Movie: "Bandit of

Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde Anita Louise ('46)

9:00 A.M.
(Color) Heckle & Jeckle
(Color) Secret Squirrel
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

★ JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM
(see Friday "special")
13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo (Cir) Underdog (cartoon) (Cir) Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly ('30) 10:00 A.M.

10:09 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse

4 Top Cat (cartoon)

9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort
Worth," Randolph Scott

11 Movie: "Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn,"
Mickey Rooney ('38)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted

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Fury, Bobby Diamond (Clr) The Beatles

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CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 12 noon, ch. 2, launches the third annual \$166,000 team best-ball match-play elimina-tion tournament, with opening round teaming George Knudson and Randy Glover against Joe Campbell and against Joe Campbeil and Frank Beard, Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff are mikeside at La Costa Coun-try Club in Carlsbad, with today's tape the one in which Beard's 30-ft, birdie on the

Beard's 30-ft, birdie on the 10th hole won't be seen due to a power failure resulting from the eastern blackout.

BLUE-GRAY F o o t b a l 1 Classic, 1 p.m., ch. 2, has top college seniors representing the North and the South in the 28th all-star clash at Crampton Bowl, Montgomery Ala Frank Montgomery, Ala, Frank Clieber calls the play, with teams coached by Jack Mol-lenkopf and Bill Elias. NORTH - SOUTH All - Star

Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, has nine All-Americans in action as top college players take to the field at Miami's Orange Bowl. Chris Schenkel is mikeside, with Ara Par-seghian and Glenn Dobbs as team coaches.
MIKE GARRETT -- Half-

back, 4:30 p.m., in color, ch.
7, repeats the action profile
of USC's Heisman Trophy
winner and his grid career,
Jim Healy narrating,
NBC SPORTS in Action,
5:20 p.m. in color, ch. A. is

5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a holiday show featuring the

(Color) Tom & Jerry (Clr) The First Look at Holidays, origins

and traditions Peter Gunn, C. Stevens (Color) Casper Cartoons 3 Fun for All, John-Marshall. The players. 11:15

Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy Mc-Dowall, Donald Crisp

2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "Civil War
—Sumter to Gettysburg." Battle of Bull Run Movie: "Fighting Sea-bees," John Wayne ('44)

(Color) Porky Pig Teleplay: "Ballad of Jubal Pickett," Keenan Wynn

12:00 NOON 2 CBS Golf Classic

(see "sports")
A Festival of Lessons &

A restival of Lessons of Carols (see "special") (Clr) Bugs Burny Show (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital. '62) Movie: "Bowery at Middle of the Control of the Control

Midnight," Bela Lugosl

5 (Clr) Milton the Monster 11 Movie: "Great Expecta-tions," Henry Hull ('34) 34 Telecinema (movie)

1:60 P.M.
2 Biue-Gray Football
Classic (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Christmas, 1965.
Beverly Hills Presbyterian services, Ralph

Edwards reading passages from St. Luke. (Color) Hoppity Hooper 1:30

(Clr) Coming of the Wise Men. Nativity scene, with choir from St. Charles Catholic Church, N. Hlywd.

5 Huntington Park Christmas Parade (special)
North-South Shrine
Football Game ("sports")
Movie: "Counterfeit,"

Chester Morris (36)
2:90 P.M.
4 (Color) The Miracle.
Modern version of "The Messiah" features
choirs of two churches, the L.A. Brase Society the L.A. Brass Society

9 (Clr) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster
34 Una Mujer (serial)
2:36

(Clr) Movie: "Jungle

Book," Sabu ('42)
Movie: "Against the
Wind," Simone Signoret, James Robertson Justice

3:00 P.M. 13 Movie: "Her Adven-turous Night," Helen Walker ('46) 34 Historia de un Cobarde

54 (Color) Changing Times
9 Championship Bowling
3:45

5 (Cir) Passport to Profit
4:00 P.M.
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Bowling Tournament:
Howard Holmes vs. Dick
Jensen (Canoga Park)
6 (Cir) Patklishe Star Co

(Cir) Bethlehem Star Parade (see "special") Futbol (soccer from

Mexico City): America ys, Vera Cruz 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie's seriously injured by

(cartoon), Adventures in 11 Voices of Christmas (see Hawaii and Rome Friday "special"), Bill Welsh hosts.

Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guests: Gary Lewis and

the Playboys
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship: John Condon: Glendale High vs. Monroe (Sepulveda) (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis,

the flying fisherman: "Rupert River," Cana-dian home of squaretailed trout and pike. Leave It to Beaver

New Amer, Bandstand, Dick Clark with Dick and Dee Dee, Bobby Ry-dell, "hot line" to Dave Clark (No Wide World

of Sports today.) Movie: "Journey Be-neath the Desert," Haya Harareet (Israel-'62)) 11 Chiller (movie): "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff 5:39

2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at oil amid the duck blinds, and at the history of armored cars. (Color) NBC Sports in

Action (see "sports")
McKeever & the Colonel (Color) Rocky & Friends

The Messiah, Complete 3-hr. presentation by Handel and Haydu Society of Boston.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Scherer-MacNell

(Color) Stingray Folk Songs of Christmas, Bud and Travis, Joe and Eddie: Lindy Beebe (repeat of 1964 special) 13 (Color) Uncle Waldo 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

2 Newsmakers (interview) 4 (Color) KNBC Report 5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Guests: Shenandoah Trio

Sat. Sports, Jim Healy

Sat. Sports, Jim resaly (Cir) Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli ("55) Outer Limits: "I, Robot," Red Morgan, Howard DaSilva, Mechanical man is blamed for slaying of his creator.

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion 445
7 Sat, News, Carl George 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Stolen shipment of liquid explosives involves gigantic "sea serpent" (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Of Great

Joy." New York Christ-mas display created by Sister Mary Corita of Immaculate Heart, with recorded voices of world leaders expressing messages of hope for peace.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch.
Families of regulars join

in Christmas show.
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed
with Dick ('Hank') Kall-

man, Johnny Thunder, Lesley Gore Songs for Christmas, College Conservatory of Music choir, Cincinnati

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 2 Jackie Gleason Show

with George Jessel (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (in dual role). When Porter is jailed on a jewel theft charge, Flipper and the boys come to grips with the real thief in an under-

water battle. Shindig II, Jimmy O'Neill with Johnny Mathis in special Christmas edition

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Premature Burial Karloff, Patricia Medina. Supposed widow neglects to consider that a man may return from the dead twice,

(Clr) Christmas Holiday: "Jerusalem, Holy City," "Christmas through the Ages"

8:06 P.M. 4 | Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jeannie conjures up a fake double for Tony, who agrees to marry her in front of a witness.

(Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "The Water Champs" The King Family. Mu-sical Christmas, with the children telling of gifts

for the family, Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque 34 Ruleta Musical

B:30 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire, Maxwell Shaw. Drake uses himself as bait to trap a counteragent, and is prepared for the worst when a pretty girl invites him to

her home for dinner. (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Karen Steele, Dan Seymour, Tania Lemoni, Patti Gilbert. Weight of Middle East prince is being forcibly reduced in advance of his country's paying him his annual weight in

5 (Clr) World Adventures: Christmas in Germany and Sweden"

(Color) Lawrence Welk Seventy under-12 young-sters of the Music Makers join in the an-nual Christmas celebration, highlighting a 2-piano "White Christmas" with Bob Ralston and 10-year-old Steve Warner.

Chevenne, Clint Walker Christmas Music from Many Lands (see Friday 'special'')

A Christmas Carol.

Dickens' classic interpreted by Dr. Frank C. Baxter.

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Here Comes the Groom," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('51-1st run). Frank Capra comedy-with-music.

comedy-with-music.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Td Climb
the Highest Mountain,"
Rory Calhoun, Susan
Hayward, Wm. Lundigan ('51). Rural parson.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph &
His Brethren," Geoffrey
Horne (Ital. '62)

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges,
Jeff Bridges, Sonny
Tufts, Hired to transfer

Tufts, Hired to transfer a murder suspect from one town to another, Colton's task is compilcated by the efforts of the man's teenage son to

free him. (Color) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (see

"special")
Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "The Plea." HST assigns his friend George A. Marshall to plan the rehabili-

tation of Europe.

13 Movie: "Invisible Wom-an," John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce ('40) 28 The Play of Duniel.



BING CROSBY HOSTS the Christmas show of "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p, m, in COLOR on channel 7.

Medieval music drama performed by the New York Pro Musica in settings of The Cloisters. Story deals with Daniel's encounter with King Belshazzar and his deliverance from the lion's den.
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Amess, Amanda Blake, Roger Ewing, Richard Danby Kitty is forced to fight leering loafers and a brawling backwoods clan

when she sets out alone to claim a gold mine. (Ewing has signed as a series regular.)

11 News, Larry Burrell

5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris," George Sanders 7 ABC Scope: "Next of Kin," Bob Young (see

"special")
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 7 Bob Young with News

9 (Cir) Cinema IX: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati (Fr. '56), Oscar winner, Movie: "My Little Chick-adee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40)

11:15 2 LA. Television Framiero * JANE WYMAN In Edna Ferber's "SO EIQ" OR THE FABULOUS 62! with Sterling Hayden, Richard Beymer ('53). Widow's struggle to find happiness for her son.

(Color) KNBC Report
LA TV DEBUT—COLOR!
LESLIE CARDE STARS IN "BOCTOR'S BILEMMA"! Dirk Bogarde, Alastair Sim (Br.-'59) 11:30

4 (Cir) Sat, Night Tonight (repeat of 12/23), Tony Bennett, Harry Hersh-field, Zizi Jeanmaire, Jan DeRuth 12:30

Movie: "Death Takes a Hollday," Frederic March ('34)

11 Movies: "Men Are Not Gods," "Murder without Crime" and "Lost Moment'

13 Movie: "Letter of Intro-duction," Adolphe Menjou ('38) 1:15

2 Movie: "Masquerade In, Mexico,", Dorothy I.a. mour ('45)

7 (Cir) Movie: "Proud Ones," Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo ('56) 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)

SPECIAL

FESTIVAL OF Lessons & Carola—A festival celebra-tion of Holy Communion at the Washington (D.C.) Na-tional Cathedral features a Christmas address by the Very Rev. Francis B. Syre Jr. at 12 noon, ch. 4, with music by the Cathedral's 50-voice choir of men and boys. Station KNBC immediately follows this hour with three 30-min local color specials in keeping with Christmas.

CHRISTMAS PARADES -Repeats of earlier color-casts of holiday parades are spotlighted today, with ch. 5 offering the 2-hour tapes of the Huntington Park parade at 1:30 p.m., while the Beth-lehem Star Parade from Van Nuys (seen Monday on ch. 13) is reprised at 4 p.m., ch. 9.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

Bing Crosby takes over
the helm for the Christmas
edition of the Palace, welcoming Fred Waring and
His Pennsylvanians and
einer Porothy Colling who singer Dorothy Collins who join in medleys of holiday songs. Also joining in the 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 color hour are Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner and Riemperer, John Banner and Robert Clary of "Hogan's Heroes," plus Blinko the Clown, Landon's Midgets and puppeteer Andre Tahon. Klemperer and Banner sing "Silent Night" in German, while Clary offers a Christ-mas carol in French, and Bing closes the show with Bing closes the show with "White Christmas."

NEXT OF KIN-The polgnant story of a group of wives and children spending their holidays separated from their men in South Viet Nam is updated for a retelling during "ABC retelling during "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Filmed in Columbus, Ga., show portrays the pride, love and fear that is part of the lives of these wives of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Divi-sion, who arranged to stay together in the Columbus area rather than returning to their own homes. Sunday December 19-1965

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KABC-Religion on Line
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8:00 P.M. KFI—Frost: Toscavini Legend: "La Traviata" KFOX--Radio Poets Club

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2:00 P.M. KABC-News KHX-News; At Service

KGER—Social Security: Peter Stack organ (2:10) 2:18

KABC-Open Line, J. Wells

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Andy-Virolnia KABC—Pat McGuinness KNX—News KGER—Dan Pike Show

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw KABC-John Babcock Nws KHX-KHX Newsday

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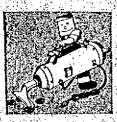
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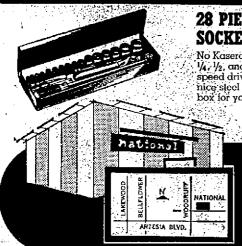


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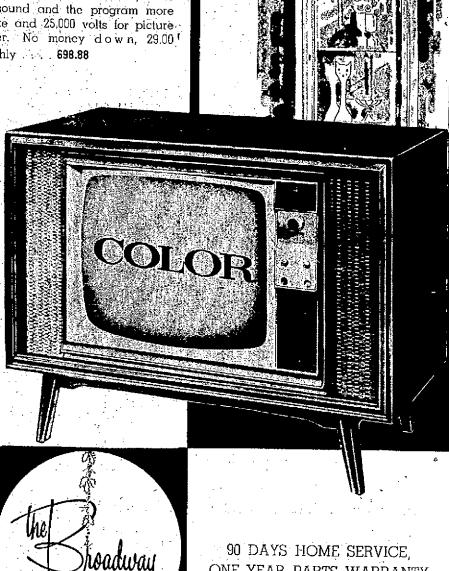
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By Virginia M, Crill

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. But the mistletoe which promotes many a romantic kiss at holiday parties may also carry the kiss of death. Perhaps ancient Scandinavians were aware of this when they portrayed mistletoe in their mythology as the one growing thing which could kill Balder, the Sun God.

· WHEN BALDER was born his mother Frigga contacted all the elements, animals and plants which she thought might possibly harm her son, and received promises from each that it would never injure him. But she forgot mistletoe. And mistletoe brooded over this insult.

As Balder grew strong, tall, and handsome, wild animals never attacked him, and spears and arrows glanced off his body when someone tried to shoot him in the war games of the

But he had an enemy. Lokl filled with jealous hatred, dressed like an old woman and became friendly with Balder's mother Frigga. He managed to coax from her the secret of Balder's invincibility. By then Frigga had remembered mistletoe and worried constantly over its anger. This was all Loki needed to know. He quickly searched out mistletoe, made a strong, slender arrow of it and returned to the circle of war games.

Balder the Sun God was shot-and quickly died.

AFTER THAT the mistletoe gradually became thought of as having special powers. People brought it into their homes and eventually also their churches for celebrations. They kissed under it to show that they, unlike Frigga had not forgotten it.

But the churches soon resented mistletoe's superstitious pull and banned it because they believed it "set the young ladies and gentle-men a reading the marriage service." They tried to substitute holly as a marriage symbol so that the young might recognize through holly the dark monotony and the numerous thorns with which marriage abounded.



Mistletoe should go high to protect children from any ill effects of nibbling on the berries.

as a seasonal decoration, its Inid (unknown) with similar originally hoped-for mean- action to digitalis, which ing has apparently long been can be poisonous and if forgotten.

Mistletoe meanwhile, even though banned in the churches remained and gained in popularity in the gressive homes.

AND DEATH - which it carried for Balder the Sun God-still hovers over its beauty. For the small white high this holiday season, berries, so atractive to all are filled with a semi-fluid, fully sticky substance which small children do not find unappetizing. And eating these berries could prove disastrous.

A local physician states: kiss of death.

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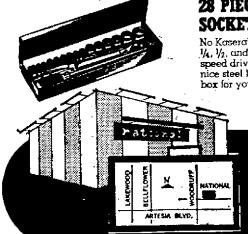
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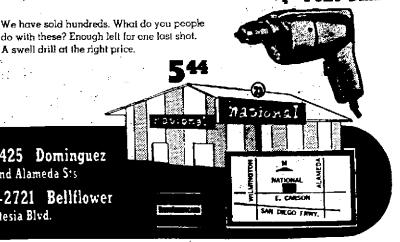


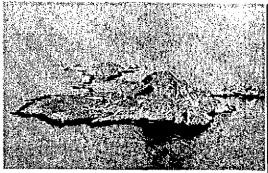
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Welcome Isles

By Tim St. George

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NO MARITIME sketch of the Pacific Coast would be complete without some mention of freebooter Sir Francis Drake, who dropped the hook from the Golden Hinde at the Farallones for rest and provisioning. After laying in a supply of scal meat and bird's eggs, Drake named the islands: St. Jomes, and observed the area suitable for "heroical spirits," an attitude which foreshadowed the events ahéad.

If nothing else the Islands received attention by pass-Ing adventurers. Viscaino and Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Cuadra who renamed them "Los Farallones de los Frayers," which means, "The small, pointed islands of the Friars.'

With occupation of the mainland of Alta California by the Spanish and later the Mexicans, the Farallones were of scant concern until fierce Russian Bear waddled onto the horizon and established a base for seal and otter hunters in the early 1800s. The colony, within a period of three years, slaughtered more than 200,000 seals and otters, an incredible devastation of the resources, one from which the Pacific Coast has

A LTHOUGH It is lonely never fully recovered. But it duty for the men who did have a curious benefit of removing the incentive con on the Farallone Islands for additional Russian enis always a welcome sight croachment or permanency on the western coast of America

> IN THIS SENSE, the seals and otters won the first cold

> When the United States wrested California from Mexico, in 1846, a base was established on the Farallones and about a decade later a kerosene-fuel lighthouse was established. A mule was loaded with the fuel and allowed to follow the easiest path to the summit. And many crooked paths are still apparent on the slopes.

> In the Gold Rush days, the Farallones had quite another significance, Egg-hungry gold pioneers raided the nests of the sea bird flocking there. Gatherers methodically filled their sacks, despite the screaming, har-ried birds. These were the birds with the golden eggs because, in 1853, one boatload of men, harvested 12,-000 eggs which were hawked along San Francisco's muddy Montgomery Street at \$1 eachi

> As agriculture flourished. the expeditions ceased and the Farallones are now a bird refuge and the eggs are protected by law.

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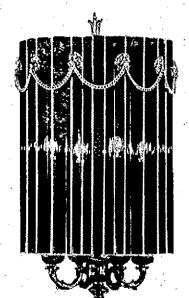
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Rockwell, depicts an imaginative scene in Santa's workshop. He calls it "The Tired Santa." Southland delights in bringing back to its readers another of Rockwell's nostalgic scenes, as has been done for a number of Christmas seasons, courtesy of Hallmark Cards with whom Rockwell works.

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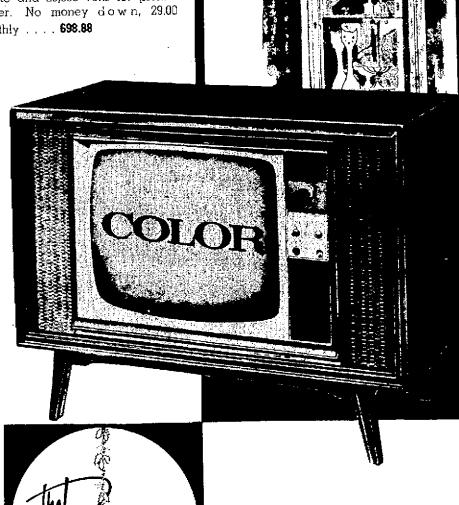
NEXT WELK

Pasadena plunges into last phase preparations this week and next for the modern version of a modest pageant begun years ago—hardly of more than passing local notice at inception and now spotlighted in world attention. The theme for Pasadena's 1965 Tournament of Roses is "It's a Small World," and under this title Hortense Hoffman writes of this spectacle and some of its hectic behind-the-scenes activities. See Southland next Sunday.

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By AUBREY B. HAINES

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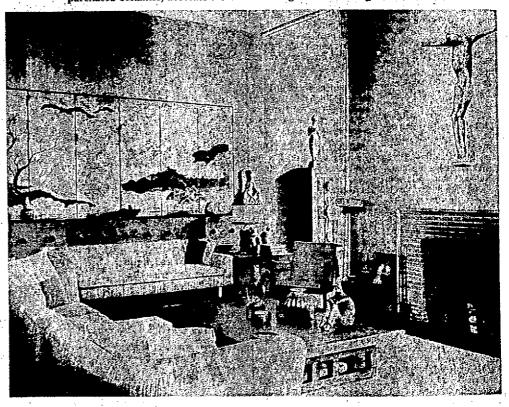
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SHEETS IS deeply concerned about American culture and America's future as a world leader. "It is strange," he says, "that the only great 20th century campus in the world should be in Mexico City and not in the United States. If American culture is to evolve, it will follow the rediscovery of the small inner voice, The artist who is dedicated, concerned with serving himself and society with insight, must rediscover his relationship to the tremendous need of design and art in every field as they affect the background and purpose of living." During the past 35 years Sheets has carried out 150 mural commissions-painted, in mosaic, and in stained and carved glass.

Emil Kosa Jr. describes an extended painting trip with him in Mexico. "At 6 each morning," he says, "Millard dragged me out of bed. Immediately after breakfast and the preparation of a sandwich for lunch we were in the field. Under his compulsion we painted through until 6 in the evening. Then followed a cocktail, dinner and conversation. By 8 he became restless and began working over the day's pictures. This process continued until 1 or 2 in the morning. After a brief sleep the routine began again at 6."

. From their home in the Padua Hills north of Claremont, Millard Sheets and his wife, Mary, and, their four children look south across a plain, covered with citrus groves. Northward they overlook an unspoiled canyon in the San Gabriel Mountains, with Mount Baldy as a backdrop. To occupy the spare mo-ments he scarcely has, Millard watches over his stable of race horses and accepted the job of delegate to the Republican national convention.

Innumerable art objects, from figures thousands of years old to recently purchased ceramics, decorate the Sheets' living room. He designed the table.



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Holiday Kiss of Death

By Virginia M. Crill

BEAUTIFUL mistletoe holds a holiday fascination for lovers of all ages. It has been reputed from the time of the Druids to have a mystic power, Today it signifies automatic permission to gentlemen to kiss ladies walking under it. In fact if a young lady passes under the mistletoe and is not kissed, superstition claims she will not marry until New Years Day returns once more.

But the mistletoe which promotes many a romantic kiss at holiday parties may also carry the kiss of death. Perhaps ancient Scandinavians were aware of this when they portrayed mistletoe in their mythology as the one growing thing which could kill Balder, the Sun

WHEN BALDER was born his mother Frigga contacted all the elements, animals and plants which she thought might possibly harm her son, and received promises from each that it would never injure him. But she forgot mistletoe. And mistletoe brooded over this insult,

As Balder grew strong, tall, and handsome, wild animals never attacked him, and spears and arrows glanced off his body when someone tried to shoot him in the war games of the Gods.

But he had an enemy. Loki, filled with jealous hatred, dressed like an old disastrous, woman and became friendly with Balder's mother Frigga. He managed to coax from her the secret of Balder's invincibility, By then Frigga had remembered mistletoe and worried constantly over its anger. This was all Loki needed to know. He quickly searched out mistletoe, made a strong, slender arrow of it and returned to the circle of war games.

Balder the Sun God was' shot-and quickly died.

AFTER THAT the mistletoe gradually became thought of as having special powers. People brought it into their homes and eventually also their churches for celebrations. They kissed under it to show that they, unlike Frigga had not forgotten it.

But the churches soon resented mistletoe's superstitious pull and banned it because they believed it "set the young ladies and gentlemen a-reading the marriage service." They tried to substitute holly as a marriage symbol so that the young might recognize through, holly the dark monotony and the numerous thorns with which marriage abounded,



Mistletoe should go high to protect children from any ill effects of nibbling on the berries.

as a seasonal decoration, its loid (unknown) with similar originally hoped-for mean- action to digitalis, which ing has apparently long been can be poisonous and if forgatien.

Mistletoe meanwhile, even though banned in the churches remained and gained in popularity in the homes,

AND DEATH - which it carried for Balder the Sun God—still hovers over its So hang your mistleloe beauty. For the small white high this holiday season, berries, so atractive to all are filled with a semi-fluid, sticky substance which small children do not find unappetizing, And eating these berries could prove

A local physician states:

Although holly has remained "Mistletoe contains an alkaconsumed in large enough amounts may cause death. The symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and progressive slowing of the pulse. The alkaloid is contained mainly in the berries."

> with any loose berries carefully removed and destroyed. Otherwise small children who love shiny candies may find the romantic mystique of mistletoe brushing them with the kiss of death.



There's Always Been Christmas

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

CHRISTMAS IN THE early days of Long Beach lacked the fanfare of modern observances but families found means of noting the holidays in a fashion adequate to the times, and a number of references handed down in print and by word of mouth reveal how Christmas went as far back as the 1870s.

In 1878, before the town of Long Beach was even a dream, Jotham Bixby sold several hundred acres of Rancho Los Cerritos and Cerritos Colony was developed. Some of the buyers were Elijah Teel (whose son, James, was the father of Courtney Teel — first boy born in the community — and Mrs. Robert Van Houten), Lafayette Saunders (whose daughter is Mrs. Ralph W. E. Lewis), and R. B. Robinson (father of Mrs. Charles Bushong.)

Other settlers included the Hayes family, the Martins, Lopers, Moultons (parents of Mrs. Evelyn Coigdarripe). In 1881, L. T. Hayes donated about an acre of land for the first public school in the area at what is now 1415 W. Willow St.

The one-room school house was the scene of varied school, church, and other social events. The parents enjoyed getting together with their children and friends to celebrate the Yule season and, in after years, they liked to recall these Christmas Eve entertainments.

"OLD-TIMERS" never forgot the first undenominational community Sunday school party on Dec. 24, 1895, at the small chapel at the Tabernacle grounds (in the block bounded by Third Street, Locust Avenue, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard then American Avenue.)

As people entered the little building that evening, they caught the scent of the gaily decorated tree, lighted by wax candles. Dr. Williams, the Sunday school super-intendent, was in charge of the program, which included the singing of Christmas hymns and speaking of "pieces" by the youngsters.

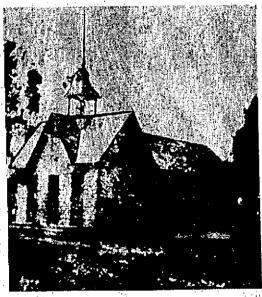
A Jovial Santa Claus, W. W. Lowe, first Long Beach general store-keeper and postmaster, distributed hard candy and nuts in red cheeseoloth bags.

By the latter part of the 1880s, several small churches had been established in Long Beach and, as today, bazaars were a popular method of adding to church funds. In December 1888, for example, Methodist Church women cleared \$85, a large sum for the time, in a fair at the Tabernacle. Varied gift items and baked good were sold and a program of instrumental and vocal selections was presented. Nina Cuthbert (later Mrs. Jackson) gave several of the readings for which she was much in demand.

The Harnett family arrived in Long Beach from England in 1889. When they observed their first Christmas here, they were living on 10th Street. That day they had a pleasant surprise; when they answered a knock at the door, there stood a Chinese gardener with a pail of fresh peas.

peas.
The Harnetts, of course, attended Christmas tree socials at the church, but one year they had a special tree Sunday, December 19, 1965





of their own. However, it was not an evergreen, but an orange tree. It had been planted in their front yard but it didn't do well and the family decided to make a Christmas tree of it. The children decorated it with chains of cramberries, strings of popoorn, and homemade ornaments.

FOR SEVERAL days before the holidays, the Harnett home was a busy place, with house cleaning, food and gift preparation. The young Harnetts enjoyed fashioning their own gifts, such as a footslool for the mother—made from four tin cans covered with a piece of carpeting—bookmarks, and embroidered mottoes worked with yarn on perforated cardboard.

A red-checked tablecloth was placed on the dining table, with names of the members of the family at certain spots. Then the gifts were laid by each individual's name.

In 1933, when a group of pioneers were together, W. Clifford Smith told of an incident here in 1895. He recalled walking along East Second Street (now Broadway) and seeing a Christmas tree with lighted candles in the window of a home occupied by a Mrs. Coates, a widow. This house stood on the corner where Barker Bros. store is now located.

COATES had died not long before the holidays; and Smith commended the widow for setting up this Christmas tree (in spite of her own grief) to remind others of the spirit of Christmas.

W. W. Lowe, first storekeeper and postmaster in Long Beach, was also cast in the role of an early-day Santa Claus. He's shown above with his family at their residence. Below, first public school in the Long Beach area (1415 W. Willow St.) in 1881. Many community events were held there, including Christmas programs of the time

"East Second Street was a dark thoroughfare those nights, back in 1895, and a person could do well with a lantern when walking along the street. I was feeling 'down in the damps' myself, that particular night fust before Christmas in 1895, and I can still remember quite distinctly my sensations when I saw the Widow Coates' Christmas tree, and realized the Christian sentiments and the fath which had prompted her to get a Christmas tree, decorate it, and place it with its lighted candles at the window of her cottage on that otherwise dark street."

The famous old Hotel Virginia on Ocean Boulevard, which operated from 1908 to 1932, entertained visitors from all over the country and often from foreign lands. Some guests stayed the entire winter. At the Christ-

some guests stayed the entire with At the mas holidays the residents met and decorated a tall free in the lobby with old-fashioned ornaments. On Christmas morning it was customary for all to gather and sing Christmas carols. Of course, this festive day ended with one of the supero dinners for which the hotel was famous, followed by a gay holiday dance.

IN DECEMBER, 1912, the annual yule banquet of the Long Beach Band (headed then by F. II. Willey, and already widely known) was held at Hotel Virginia. At this sumptuous holiday affair, the company included band members, reporters, Mayor Ira Hatch, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and some notable Angelenos, including Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, and H. C. Osborne, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In 1885, the first trees were planted in Lincoln Park (then called Pacific Park) under the direction of Judge Widney and A. A. Pomeroy. A tiny Monterey cypress was

set out in the southwest corner of the park.

Someone had the bright idea of using it as Long Beach's "Living Christmas Tree." This was lighted for the first time on Dec. 24, 1914, and "was gay with myriads of candles and bright tinsel." The vested choir from St. Luke's Episcopal Church sang Christmas music around the tree. The custom of lighting this tree each year was

continued until the cypress died.

So all through the years the people of Long Beach have remembered Christmas and celebrated it in many

different ways.



Lonely sentinel off the Golden Gate, the Farallone Islands have an historic past.

Welcome Isles

By Tim St. George

AUTHOUGH it is lonely never fully recovered, But it duty for the men who did have a curious benefit are stationed there, the beacon on the Faralione Islands is always a welcome sight to San Francisco-bound sea-

For men who have been stationed or fought in south Pacific wars, the approach of the pilot's schooner putting out from the rocks makes the heartbeat quicken. They know it won't be long before their ship will be through the awesome Golden Gate.

The Farailone light has guided vessels since 1855 but before that safety device was installed, this barclutch of sea-going mountain peaks has been a maritime hazard at least from the time of their discovery in 1543 by Bartolome Ferrolo. He had assumed command of Cabrillo's fleet after Cabrillo died and was buried on San Miguel Island, farther to the south.

NO MARITIME sketch of the Pacific Coast would be complete without some mention of freehooter Sir Francls Drake, who dropped the hook from the Golden Hinde at the Farallones for rest and provisioning. After laying in a supply of seal meat and bird's eggs, Drake named the islands: St. James, and observed the area suitable for "heroical spirits," an attitude which foreshadowed the events ahead.

If nothing else the Islands received attention by passing adventurers. Viscaino and Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Cuadra who renamed them "Los Farallones de los Frayers," which means, "The small, pointed islands of the Friars.

With occupation of the mainland of Alta California by the Spanish and later the Mexicans, the Farallones were of scant concern until the fierce Russian Bear waddled onto the horizon and established a base for seal and otter hunters in the early 1800s. The colony, within a period of three years, slaughtered more than 200,000 seals and otters, an incredible devastation of the fur resources, one from which the Pacific Coast has on the entire Pacific Coast.

of removing the incentive for additional Russian encroachment or permanency on the western coast of America.

IN THIS SENSE, the seals and otters won the first cold war.

When the United States wrested California from Mexico, in 1846, a hase was established on the Faral-lones and about a decade later a kerosene-fuel lighthouse was established. A mule was loaded with the fuel and allowed to follow the easiest path to the summit. And many crooked paths are still apparent on the slopes.

In the Gold Rush days, the Farallones had quite another significance. Egg-hungry gold pioneers raided the nests of the sea bird flocking there. Gatherers methodically filled their sacks, despite the screaming, harried birds. These were the birds with the golden eggs because, in 1853, one boat load of men, harvested 12, 000 eggs which were hawked along San Francisco's muddy Montgomery Street at \$1

As agriculture flourished, the expeditions ceased and the Farallones are now a bird refuge and the eggs are protected by law.

SHORTLY AFTER the light was established, a fog horn was installed, using wave action as energy. There is now a 500,000 candlepower light, visible more than 25 miles; a fog signal and a radio beacon. The equipment is manned by five Coast Guardsmen, who live on the Farallones with their families. It is a lonely life since no visitors are permitted and even supplies or replacement personnel are difficult to land because there is no dock. Everything is brought "aboard" by the long arm of a derrick lifting and lowering a cargo net.

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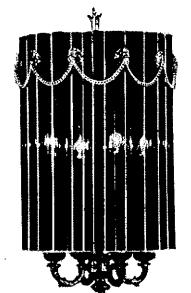


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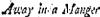
Deck the hall with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la, la la la la. Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la, la la la la. Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la, la la la. Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, I'a la la la la la la la.



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And Heav'n, and Heav'n and Mature sing, O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep. The silent stars go by Yet in thy dark streets thineth The eyerlasting light. The hopes and fears of all the years Are nict in thee tonight,



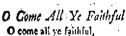
No crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head, The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay,



Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new born King. Peace on earth and niercy mild, God and sinners reconciled." God and sinners reconcinual Joyful, all ye nations rise; Join the triumph of the skies, With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Belhlehem! Hark! the herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born King!"

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round you Virgin Mother and Child Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.



Joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem, Come and behold Him, Born the King of Angels. O come let us adore Hint. O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright, What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining. O holy night, the stars are brightly shining.
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error pining.
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth,
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices,
And yonder breaks a new and glorious more,
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine.

O night divine, O night when Christ was born,

O night, O holy night, O night divine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ our Saviour Was born on Christmas Day; To save us all from Satan's pow's When we were gone astray O sidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy;
O tidings of comfort and joy,

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are, we nice kings of Orient are, Bearing gifts, we travense afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star, O Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light,

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on the cauth, good will to men
From heavin's all gracious King," The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

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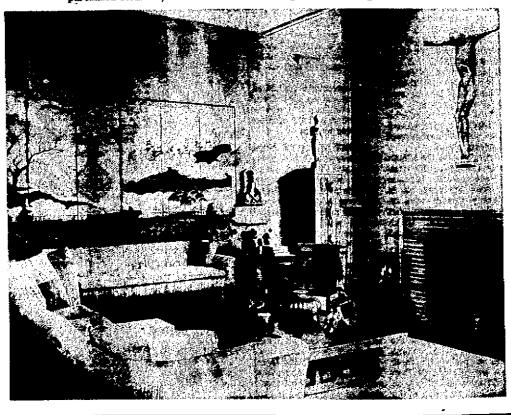
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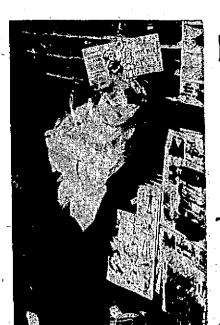
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Emil Kosa Jr. describes an extended painting trip with him in Mexico. "At 6 each morning," he says, "Millard dragged me out of bed. Immediately after breakfast and the preparation of a sandwich for lunch we were in the field. Under his computsion we painted through until 6 in the evening. Then followed a cocktail, dinner and conversation. By 8 he became restless and began working over the day's pictures. This process continued until 1 or 2 in the morning. After a brief sleep the routine began again at 6."

From their home in the Padua Hills north of Claremont, Millard Sheets and his wife, Mary, and their four children look south across a plain, covered with citrus groves. Northward they overlook an unspoiled canyon in the San Gabriel Mountains, with Mount Baldy as a backdrop. To occupy the spare moments he scarcely has, Millard watches over his stable of race horses and accepted the job of delegate to the Republican national convention.

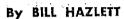
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There's Always Christmas

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

CHRISTMAS IN THE early days of Long Beach lacked the fanfare of modern observances but families found means of noting the holidays in a fashion adequate to the times, and a number of references handed down in print and by word of mouth reveal how Christmas went as far back as the 1870s.

In 1878, before the town of Long Beach was even a dream Jotham Bixby sold several hundred acres of Rancho Los Cerritos and Cerritos Colony was developed. Some of the buyers were Elijah Teel (whose son, James, was the father of Courtney Teel — first boy born in the community - and Mrs. Robert Van Houten), Lafayette Saunders (whose daughter is Mrs. Ralph W. E. Lewis), and R. B. Robinson (father of Mrs. Charles Bushong.)

Other settlers included the Hayes family, the Martins, Lopers, Moultons (parents of Mrs. Evelyn Coigdarripe). In 1881, L. T. Hayes donated about an acre of land for the first public school in the area at what is now 1415 W.

The one-room school house was the scene of varied school, church, and other social events. The parents enjoyed getting together with their children and friends to celebrate the Yule season and, in after years, they liked to recall these Christmas Eve entertainments.

"OLD-TIMERS" never forgot the first undenominational community Sunday school party on Dec. 24, 1885, at the small chapel at the Tabernacle grounds (in the block bounded by Third Street, Locust Avenue, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard then American Avenue.)

As people entered the little building that evening, they caught the scent of the gaily decorated tree, lighted by wax candles, Dr. Williams, the Sunday school superintendent, was in charge of the program, which included the singing of Christmas hymns and speaking of "pieces" by the youngsters.

A Jovial Santa Claus, W. W. Lowe, first Long Beach general store-keeper and postmaster, distributed hard candy and nuts in red cheesecloth bags.

By the latter part of the 1880s, several small churches had been established in Long Beach and, as today, bazaars were a popular method of adding to church funds. In December 1888, for example, Methodist Church women cleared \$85, a large sum for the time, in a fair at the Tabernacle. Varied gift items and baked good were sold and a program of instrumental and vocal selections was presented. Nina Cuthbert (later Mrs. Jackson) gave several of the readings for which she was much in demand.

The Harnett family arrived in Long Beach from England in 1889. When they observed their first Christmas here, they were living on 10th Street. That day they had a pleasant surprise; when they answered a knock at the door, there stood a Chinese gardener with a pail of fresh

The Harnetts, of course, attended Christmas tree socials at the church, but one year they had a special tree Sunday, December 19, 1965





of their own. However, it was not an evergreen, but an orange tree. It had been planted in their front yard but it didn't do well and the family decided to make a Christmas tree of it. The children decorated it with chains of cranberries, strings of popcom, and homemade ornaments.

FOR SEVERAL days before the holidays, the Harnett home was a busy place, with house cleaning, food and gift preparation. The young Harnetts enjoyed fashioning their own gifts, such as a footstool for the mother-made from four tin cans covered with a piece of carpetingbookmarks and embroidered mottoes worked with yarn on perforated cardboard.

A red-checked tablecloth was placed on the dining table, with names of the members of the family at certain spots. Then the gifts were laid by each individual's name.

In 1933, when a group of pioneers were together, W. Clifford Smith told of an incident here in 1895. He recalled walking along East Second Street (now Broadway) and seeing a Christmas tree with lighted candles in the window of a home occupied by a Mrs. Coates, a widow. This house stood on the corner where Barker Bros. store

COATES had died not long before the holidays; and Smith commended the widow for setting up this Christmas tree (in spite of her own grief) to remind others of the spirit of Christmas.

W. W. Lowe, first storekeeper and postmaster in Long Beach, was also east in the role of an early-day Santa Claus. He's shown above with his family at their residence. Below, first public school in the Long Beach area (1415 W. Willow St.) in 1881. Many community events were held there, including Christmas programs of the time

"East Second Street was a dark thoroughfare those nights, back in 1895, and a person could do well with a lantern when walking along the street. I was feeling down in the dumps' myself, that particular night just before Christmas in 1895, and I can still remember quite distinctly my sensations when I saw the Widow Coates Christmas tree, and realized the Christian sentiments and the fuith which had prompted her to get a Christmas tree, decorate it, and place it with its lighted candles at the window of her cottage on that otherwise dark street."

The famous old Hotel Virginia on Ocean Boulevard, which operated from 1908 to 1932, entertained visitors from all over the country and often from foreign lands.

Some guests stayed the entire winter. At the Christmas holidays the residents met and decorated a tall tres in the lobby with old-fashioned ornaments. On Christmas morning it was customary for all to gather and sing Christmas carols. Of course, this festive day ended with one of the superb dinners for which the hotel was famous, followed by a gay holiday dance.

IN DECEMBER, 1912, the annual yule banquet of the Long Beach Band (headed then by F. H. Willey, and already widely known) was held at Hotel Virginia. At this sumptuous holiday affair, the company included band members, reporters, Mayor Ira Hatch, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and some notable Angelenos, including Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, and H. C. Osborne, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

In 1885, the first trees were planted in Lincoln Park (then called Pacific Park) under the direction of Judge Widney and A. A. Pomeroy. A tiny Monterey cypress was

set out in the southwest corner of the park.

Someone had the bright idea of using it as Long Beach's "Living Christmas Tree." This was lighted for the first time on Dec. 24, 1914, and "was gay with myriads of candles and bright tinsel." The vested choir from St. Luke's Episcopal Church sang Christmas music around the tree. The custom of lighting this tree each year was continued until the cypress died.

So all through the years the people of Long Beach have remembered Christmas and celebrated it in many

different ways.

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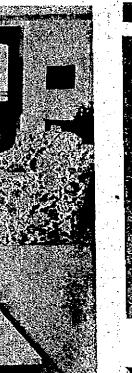
By Stella George

NO ONE WORD describes the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Singer, 5556 Lana Linda Ave., Park Estates, since it combines many rine qualities. It is homey and informal, and yet a serene air of sophisticaled formality prevails, the latter undoubtedly due to the fine taste shown in the selection of furnish-

A shutter divider separates the entrance hall from the living room and is particularly attractive in the living room where it is lo-cated just above and in back of one of the sofas. Furniture arrangement in the living room is skilfully done. Facing each other in front of the stone fireplace are twin lounge chairs in an avocado print and a long avocado sofa with a long walnut coffee table in front.

accessories in the home, came from the Orient. Across the way from the grouping, facing the

A TALL LAMP between the two chairs rests on a mulberry table which, like several



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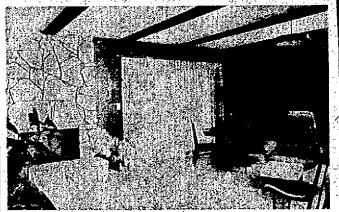
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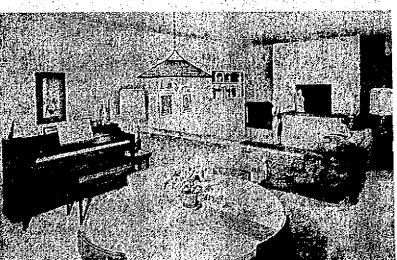
Ample provision is made in the family room for conversation grouping, game table and chair. The unit appearing to be a fireplace actually is a barbecue. Right, the pleasant front of the home.

Phofos by JOE RISINGER

in immediate foreground is

shown in the photograph.

backed by a sofa, not



Christmas Carols

Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la la la la la. Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la la la la. Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la la la la la. Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, Fa la la la la la la la la.



O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Beihlehem, O inte town or betterene,
I low still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep.
The silent stars go by,
Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting light.
The hopes and fears of all the years Are nict in thre tonight.



Away in a Manger

Away in a manger. No crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head, The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay.



Hark! the herald angels sing. "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled." Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies. With the angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem? Hark! the herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born King!"



Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round you Virgin Mother and Child, Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.



Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go Laughing all the way, Belis on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright. What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight? Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!



O Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Beihlehem,
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels,
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him. Christ the Lord.

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining.
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error pining.
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices.
And yonder breaks a new and glorious more,
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine.

O night divine,
O night when Christ was born,
O night, O holy night, O night divine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ our Saviour Was born on Christmas Day? To save us all from Satan's pow'r When we were gone astray
O tidings of comfort and joy; O tidings of comfort and joy.



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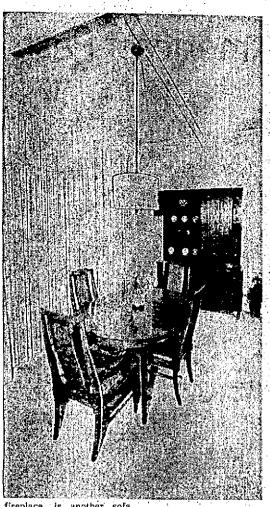
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It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold,
Peace on the carth, good will to men From heavin's all gracious King." The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.





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ings are cocoa beige.

The much-used family room area of the home is a delight—it is so well arranged. There is the conversation grouping which centers around a built-in barbecue, beside which is the built in television set. An area rug on the white vinyl floor is gold and cinnamon.

PIANO takes up little room in the spacious area, and near it is a white round game table with chairs upholstered in blue and cinnamon accent colors.

Accessories in the living

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areas include a mulberry wood cabinet from the Orient, uniquely designed yet able to serve a functional purpose for storage. A handsome screen came from the Orient as did an attractive lamp. A Koko Mono picture from Japan is of particular interest because it is used over the master's chair in that country. Throw pillows are made from obis.

THE KITCHEN is all-electric. A handy dinette area is adjacent to the kitchen. An unusual Danish lamp hangs over the glass top dinette table. Windows in the room are shuttered.

In one wing of the home son Steven has his own bedroom and bath. In another wing, daughters Cindy and Gail share a bedroom located near the large master bedroom suite. The latter is done in Scandinavian style with avocado and gold the accent colors. The attractive room views the patio.

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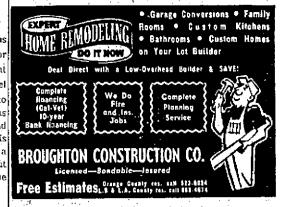
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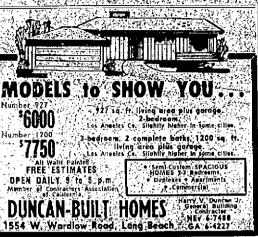
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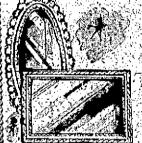
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Journey Into America's Past

By Vi Chamberlain

VISITORS go for a journey into western America's past when they enter Pioneer Village in Bakersfield.

Begun in 1950, the village occupies an 11 acre site be ginning at 3801. Chester Avo Typical of its exhibits is an old, ditch plow, the largest known lanunal-drawn unple ment of its kind ever built. Constructed in 1874, it was

designed to 80 oxen Nearby, is a typical log-cabin builtin 1868 by Thomas Barnes on the Can-Thomas Barnes on the Canfield Ranch, and rebuilt on the present museum grounds. Inside the structure, is a deyest spinning wheel, an old stone hearth with a black, three legged fron pot an old flat fron, a teakettle, fry pan and many tems used in everyday life of the 60s and 70s.

A Joycellyn 53 caliber rifle of 1874, hangs above a dust spinkled mantel, it is a memento of the days when life

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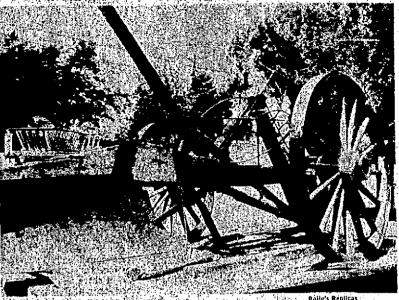
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A few steps beyond the cabin, is a fuel feed rack, an old handcar, narrow gauge boxcar, and the Bena Sta-

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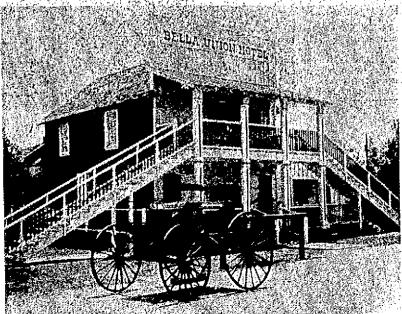
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Function Unites With Elegance

NO ONE WORD describes the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Singer, 5556 Lana Linda Ave., Park Estates, since it combines many fine qualities. It is homey and informal, and yet a serene air of suphisticated formality prevails, the latter undoubtedly due to the fine taste shown in the selection of fumish-

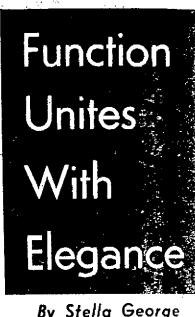
hall from the living room and is particularly attractive in the living room where it is incated just above and in back of one of the sofas. Furniture arrangement in the living room is skilfully done. Facing each other in front of the stone fireplace are Lwin lounge chairs in an avocado print and a long avocado sofa with a long walnut coffee table in front.

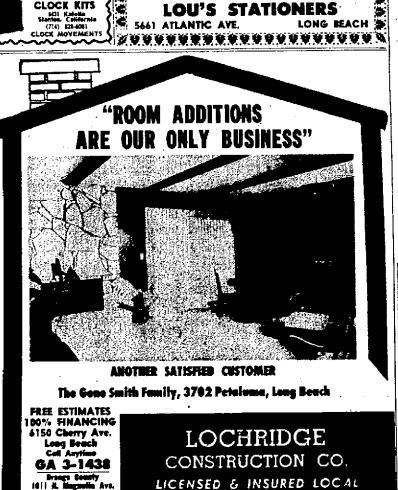


By Stella George

ings. A shutter divider separates the entrance

A TALL LAMP between the two chairs rests on a mulberry table which, like several accessories in the home, came from the Orient. Across the way from the grouping, facing the





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High and wide, the living room

of the home of Dr. and Mrs.

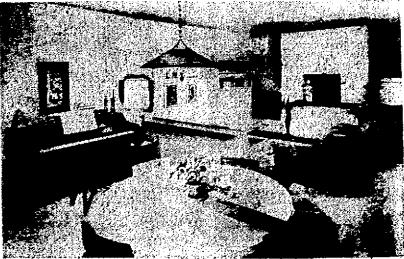
Michael Singer is designed

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for comfort. Coffee table in immediate foreground is

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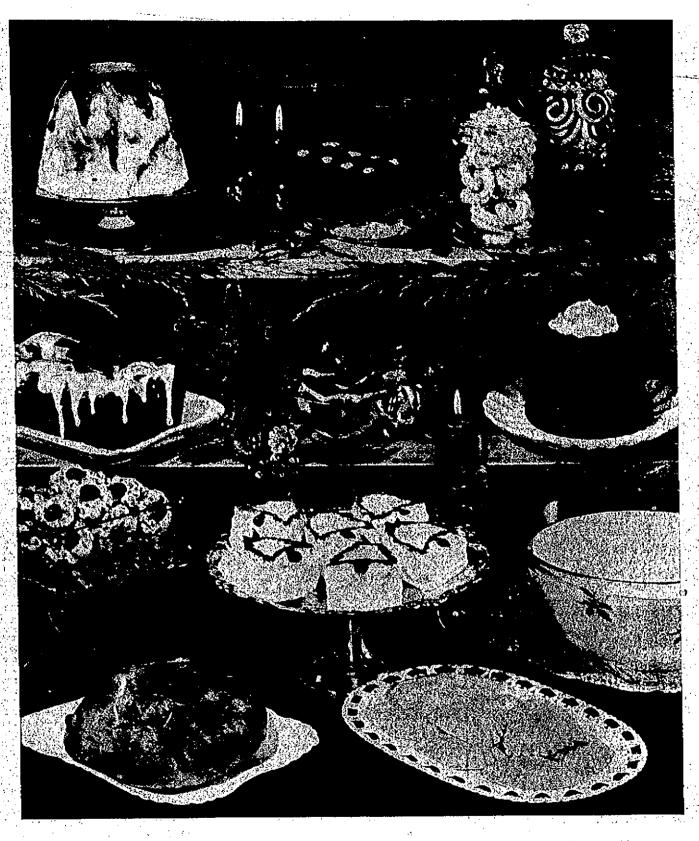
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Holiday Fun and Feasting

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

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 1 egg, beaten

 1 cups vanilla wafer crumbs

 1/2 cup flaked Coconut

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Spread filberts in shallow pan toast in 350° oven 5-10 minutes, stir-ring occasionally, until lightly

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Teakwood table and chairs serve the formal dining room. The breakfront is of mahogany. The theme is Italian Provincial.

areas include a mulberry wood cabinet from the Orient, uniquely designed yet able to serve a functional purpose for storage. A handsome screen came from the Orient as did an attractive lamp. A Koko Mono picture from Japan is of particular interest because it is used over the master's chair in that country. Throw pillows are made from obis.

THE KITCHEN is all-electric. A handy dinette area is adjacent to the kitchen. An unusual Danish lamp hangs over the glass top dinette table. Windows in the room are shuttered.

In one wing of the home son Steven has his own bedroom and bath. In another wing, daughters Cindy and Gail share a bedroom located near the large master bedroom suite. The latter is done in Scandinavian style with avocado and gold the accent colors. The attractive room views the patio,

> Mulberry cabinet from the Orient lends an unusual touch to the living room. It is uniquely designed but functional.

fireplace, is another sofa and a marble-topped coffee table. Carpeting throughout is soft beige. Beamed ceilings are cocoa beige.

The formal dining room is Italian Provincial. Table and chairs are teakwood, the breakfront is mahogany. A white lamp hangs over the

The much-used family room area of the home is a delight - it is so well arranged. There is the conversation grouping which centers around a built-in barbecue, beside which is the built-in television set. An area rug on the white vinyl floor is gold and cinnamon.

PIANO takes up little room in the spacious area, and near it is a white round game table with chairs upholstered in blue and cinnamon accent colors.

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Sunday, December 19, 1965



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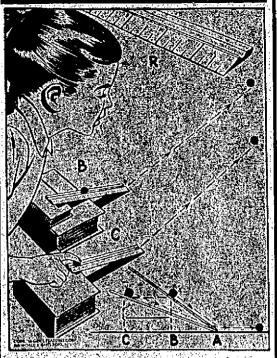
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: The rolling marble.

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HERE'S WHY: The original potential energy of the marble is the same in both positions mentioned above. Po-tential energy is the product of weight times height. This energy is converted to kinetic energy of motion in rolling down the ruler, therefore the speed of the marble is the same when it leaves the ruler in both

cases and should roll the same distance along the rug.
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COIN ROUMBLE

Andorra Items

By Maurice M. Gould

ALL THE COINS of Andorra are hard to-collect items. This tiny republic between France and Spain has seldom had any of its own coins struck and when they do decide to issue coins it's usually only on a token scale. It often seems that several years must elapse from the time of the decision to the time that the pieces are actually available. The coins are

that the pieces are actually available. The exceptionally well struck and of historic interest. The normal currency is the franc and peseta.

A half-crown and crown of this country were struck in 1963. The obverse shows the bust of the prince-bishop (France and Spain govern jointly) and the reverse has the beautifully executed coat of arms of Andorra, with the date and denomination. Only 3,350 of the crowns were struck at the Bavarian mint in Munich, Germany, and in proof condition for collectors.

The half-crown had a striking of just 1,350, and only 1,000 of both pieces were available as sets. The government reserved 350 pieces. This set comes in an official plush velvet case

THE DIES will be destroyed, and of course none of these pieces will ever be restruck.

Hans M. F. Schulman of New York City, one of the world's hest known collector-dealers, worked with the mint officials for a number of years before com-pleting the necessary arrangements for the strikings. Many delays were encountered but finally the pieces were made available

THE HAWAIIAN Silver Dollar of 1883 is a very interesting and desirable coin One of our readers from Clare Mich. wrote me a very unusual story regarding one of these dollars.

In 1911, he lived at Redondo Beach where a Hawalian band performed by the sea every evening,



Hawailan 1883 dollar, obverse showing buckle marks; reverse, coat of arms.

playing its native music. My correspondent was a young man of 16 and a fairly good billiard player. One afternoon he was challenged to a game of pool by a member of the band.

After losing a few dollars, the musician declared himself broke, except for a Hawaiian dollar which had been made into a brouch. Ha told his young opponent that in 1883 the king had the United States make up some silver coins at the San Francisco Mint. Arrangements were made for the king to pay the United States a certain amount each year, but his non-payment of debts eventually led to his downfall.

THE MUSICIAN said that the king had made, at great expense, brooches out of two of the silver dollars; half of the silver was taken out of one reverse and half of the silver out of the other obverse, and each was refinished with jade and other jewels.

These pieces were made by an English jeweler and were supposed to be very expensive.

My corrspondent adds that he still has the brooch which he won. The story is told that the other piece was pinned to the king when he was buried. Some of the work on the broach is enamelled and beautifully done; it is truly a work of art.

Finally, my Michigan reader states that he does not know whether the story is true and that he is now 70 years old and no longer playing pool.

I AM SORRY to say that from my own experience the story could not possibly be true. I have seen a number of these beautifully enameled pieces, all of which were used for various forms of jewelry, including belt buckles, pin, pendants, etc.

Stories of this sort are frequently met with in numismatics. But when checked thoroughly they are usually found to have little truth behind them. And yet there is a romance about them which interests us all.

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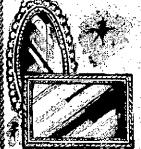
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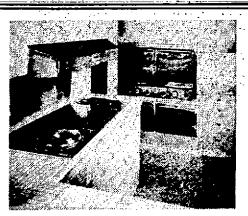


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Journey Into America's Past

By Vi Chamberlain

VISITORS go for a journey into western America's past when they enter Pioneer Village in Bakersfield.

Begun in 1950, the village occupies an Il-acre site beginning at 3801 Chester Ave. Typical of its exhibits is an old ditch plow, the largest known animal drawn implement of its kind ever built. Constructed in 1874, it was designed for 80 oxen.

Nearby, is a typical log cabin built in 1868 by Thomas Barnes on the Canfield Ranch, and rebuilt on the present museum grounds. Inside the structure is a Jewett spinning wheel an old stone hearth with a black three legged iron pot an old flat iron, a teakettle, fry pan and many items used in everyday life of the 60s and 70s.

A Joycellyn 53 caliber rifle of 1874, hangs above a dust sprinkled mantel, It is a memento of the days when life was rugged and primitive.

A SATURDAY night tin bathtub, a child's rocker, an ancient s'e wing machine, cradle and the weathered furnishings of pioneer days are contained in a room opposite the kitchen of this rude log shelter.

A few steps beyond the cabin, is a fuel feed rack, an old handcar, narrow gauge boxcar, and the Bena Sta-

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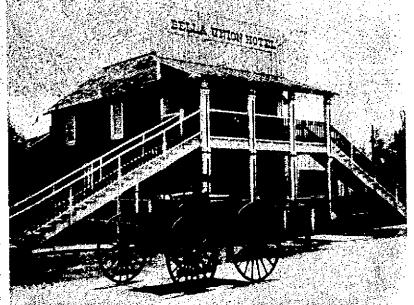
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Here's a Book Navy People Will Love

By Vera Williams

TEAR ADM. James Calvert, a man who ought to know all the answers, is ready with them in "THE NAVAL PROFESSION" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.50). Calvert, who skippered the nuclear sub Skate when her polar voyages were making headlines, tells what the Navy is, how its officers are educated, what they do once the Navy has finished edu-cating them. He doesn't overlook a very important matter for naval people what life is like for their families.

For good measure he tosses in quite a bit about the Navy's traditions, for they play a big role, some think too big a role, in the sea service's doings.

Adm. Calvert tells it all from experience, which makes it chattier and hence more fascinating: He has this to say about tradition: "Tradition is important but it must act as a backdrop to our thinking, not a substi-tute for it." (Good for the admiral) "The Navy treasures its traditions, but nu-clear weapons and the other problems of the closing decades of the twentieth century point in new directions for which tradition offers small guidance, Tradition is important to the Navy, and thuse who close their minds to it . . . are shutting off a most valuable source of in-sight and inspiration." But he insists the scientific revolution is the most significant development of the century for our defense.

There is much good advice for the Navy wife, and observation for her benefit, among others: "Ladies' teas are dying a slow but probably well-deserved death in the Navy; from all that I have heard of them they are one of the sound reasons for appreciating one's manhood. However, the ladies' luncheon survives in hardy form-often with a in hardy form—often with a beleaguered male speaker bravely appearing after the cold asparagus. Although Navy wives vary in their enthusiasm for such activities, they have their importance and are part of the Navy wife's responsibility, whotever her views."

It's a book full of sound advice for Navy people and of great interest for those the outside. A good Christmas gift for a Navy man or one going into the

FROM 1935, when Edwin McArthur heard Kirsten Flagstad's debut with the Metropolitan Opera, until her death in 1962, he was her accompanist, admirer,

apologist and closest associ ate and, therefore, is well qualified to assess her personality and career biograph-

His memoir, "FLAG-STAD" (Knopf, \$6.95) is a portrait of a complex and sensitive artist, and also more biography of himself than he probably intended.

McArthur, who often was orchestra conductor for Madame Flagstad's appearances, writes proudly of his intense loyalty during her troubled years after she re-turned to Norway in 1941 to be with her husband, who was indicted as a Nazi collaborator.

He handled her business affairs, went to Norway to testify in her behalf and stuck with her on the troubled road back, through a gantlet of pickets, demonstrations and critical col-



Sulliyan. The story here is complete with the names of those who came to her rescue and those who didn't.

His admiration borders on idolatry but he includes her shortcomings and eccentricities. The score adds up to a magnificent woman, deserving of the great soprano talent with which she was endowed.

CHARLES HAMMER is a man with an innate talent for being HAD, First by a series of wives, then by the Internal Revenue Service, umnists, including Walter and in the end by a mistress. THE NEVADA County Winchell, Billy Rose and Ed in order to pay his income Narrow Gauge, a short rail-

bank loan-only to find that the government already has a lien on his home his income and anything he may hopefully earn as a successful architect until the end of recorded time. "THE HAD" by Richard Geliman (Trident, \$4.95).

A GRAPHIC way to present a live stage work in book form is demonstrated in "THE BALD SOPRANO," the play by Eugene Ionesco (Grove, \$10). Photography and typography are employed to transpose onto paper the atmosphere, scenic movéments, dialogues and silences, anger and absurdity of the play itself, "The Bald Soprano" has been running in Paris since 1956, breaking all records for the French theater in the 20th

road line which served Californla's northern mines, boasted the highest bridges. the most spectacular trestles, and the most dedicated supporters any line could want. Gerald Best presents its story, unique in railroad annals In "NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE" (Howell - North, \$7.50) complete with 284 photographs, maps, dlagrams, rosters and an action album. A "must" for any railroad buff's library.

"THE IRISH REPUBLIC" by Dorothy Macardle (Far-rar, Straus, Giroux, \$10) is believed to be the first complete history of the struggle that started on Easter Monday 1916, with the procla-mation of the Republic and ended with the cease fire order of May 24, 1923. The Anglo-Irish author deals



CANDY JONES. who specializes in helping other women (and teen age girls) to make the most of their looks, tells the techniques of makeup in "LET'S MAKE FACES" (Harper & Row, \$4.95).

rather with political than military aspects of the period. The introduction is by Eamon de Valera, former president of Eire.

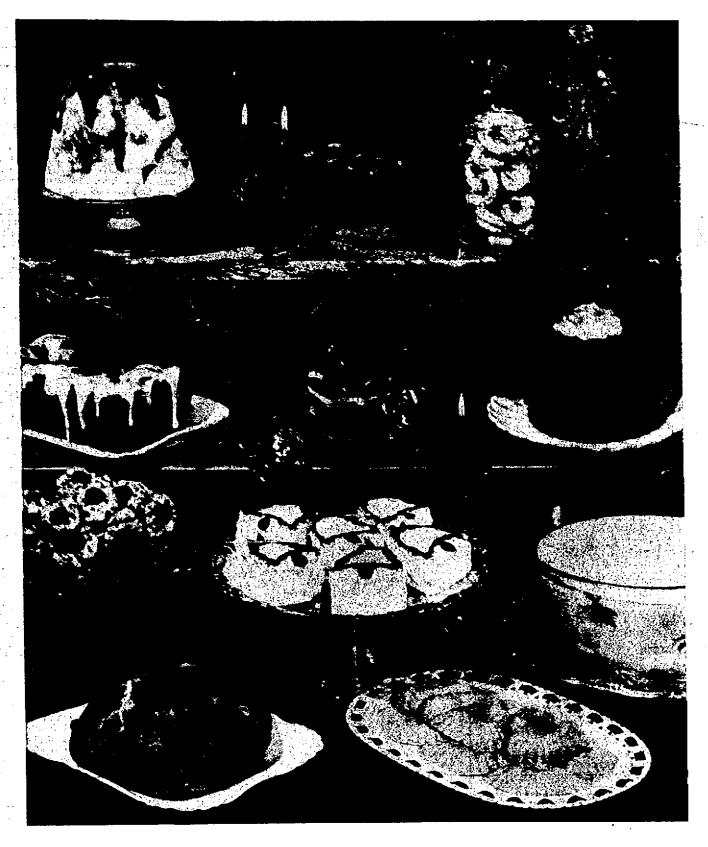






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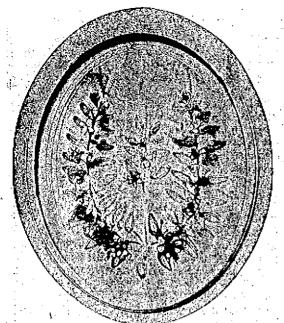
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Spread filberts in shallow pan; toast in 350° oven 5-10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly

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Examples of Victorian hobbycraft at Rancho Los Cerritos include this hairwork wreath.

There's a Play in Her Future

ing to Sandy Dennis. She is a stage star who is becoming a screen star, and in the middle of her first Holly.

A ward, preceded by "A rough the process of t wood picture she got around. to making it known that she isn't a bachelor girl, after all. She is Mrs. Gerry Mulligan, wife of the famous jazz musician.

As much as she is enjoying "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Miss Dennis announced that she hopes her film career can wait a little, while, because she wants to go back to Broadway. She has a play waiting for her.

Sandy's stage fame derives from "Any. Wednesday," -the Muriel Resnick comedy for which she won a second Antoinette Perry

EVERYTHING'S happen- Award, preceded by "A

SHE ANNOUNCED her marriage to Mulligan on a Warner Bros. sound stage where she was playing a scene with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" She said she had never mentioned it before because nobody asked her. They were married last June in New England a couple of weeks before she reported for picture rehearsals.

In "Virginia Woolf?" Sandy plays Honey, the be-wildered blonde wife of George Segal, the aggressive young college professor. They are guests of the Burtons in a Walpurgis Night of drinking and battling. Director Mike Nichols says her performance is nothing less than sensational. The Burtons say the same thing.

SANDY'S immediate problem is whether Warner Bros. will put her in the forthcoming screen version of "Any Wednesday" before she can get back to do that Broadway play. "Naturally I want to do both," she said. "And naturally I want it to work out so that I can."

She is also surprised that it takes so long to make a picture. "When you sign for a play, you know it's for a year - unless the play flops - and that's a long time. But I figured I'd knock off 'Virginia Woolf?' in a couple of months. It's going to turn out to be six months; countings rehearsals and all, and that's half of a Broadway



Sandy Dennis fears a new film part will open

before she can return to stage in New York.

Journey Into the Past

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prancing roans or sorrel horses, whirled into the adjoining church yard.

There is a village telephone exchange, a general store, photograph gallery, early drug store, sheepherder's cabin, blacksmith shop, corral; dentist's office; doctor's quarters, an oil derrick, tools, and many other re-minders of the past era.

An intriguing Indian mor-tar rock used by Kawaiisu tribe for grinding acorns and

various wild edibles which they found on the line of the Southern Pacific at Caliente Canyon, also takes the visitor through pages of America's history.

Pioneer Village is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. There is an admission fee of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, but the adjoining museum is open free to the public.

Five More Shoplifting Days

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a spree.

However, experts are hard pressed to explain the risk such thieves will take for little or no gain. The average supermarket shoplifter takes items valued at less than \$4, while the combined average places the loot value at less than \$25.

Besides the increasing use of surveillance mirrors, television and security officers, merchants in Long Beach and other cities are takingadded steps to cut shoplifting losses.

OPEN DISPLAY casesisually used for inexpensive: ewelry, cosmetics and small leather goods - have been

covered with glass and locked. Racks holding portable

television sets; luggage and other expensive, but portable items, have been moved away from open doorways and unused exits. :

Clerks are being trained to know what to look for, and to be more watchful, A sharp-eyed clerk can often squelch a shaplifting spree before it starts, a store manager said with the control

, "Honest customers can also help, by reporting suspicious actions or any thefts they see," Detective Parks

said. "After all, it's their money they're saving."

ANTENET

Doleful but Intriguing

By Helen L. Gillum

Los Cerritos, Long Beach's historical museum at 4600 Virginia Road. It includes beadwork, shellwork, "zephyr" or woolwork, and one of the most dolefully intriguing of old handicrafts, hairwork.

On her 16th hirthday in 1835, Princess Victoria of England undoubtedly re-ceived many elegant and expensive gifts. But the one she cherished above all others may have been the hairwork brooch from her mother, fashioned from that lady's own hair. Similarly, the young princess was probably, delighted ito receive bracelets and rings made from the hair of personal friends. For it was proper and desirable in those days to give or receive love tokens containing human hair.

HAIRWORK had its in ception early in the 18th century, when it was used mainly in the creation of mourning jewelry. Tiny locks of hair from a deceased person were intricately woven and incor-porated in rings, pendants, bracelets and so forth, in remembrance of the loved one, Rock crystal was often used as a background, as were miniature paintings of funerary urns or other exequial subjects. In later years, human hair in all colors, was collected from both the living and the dead; and fashioned into lavish floral forms and wreaths.

N INTERESTING exhibit locks of hair from departed long ago by their mother, of Victorian hobbycraft family members, were especially now on display at Rancho cially popular. This fine magnitude is the second of th terial was skillfully manipulated around tiny crimped wires, and shaped into the tree designs. The "trunks" of the trees were made from the graying hair of older members of the family, the branches from that of younger relatives, and the tios of the branches from the fluffy golden hair of infants. Elegantly framed, the lugubrious memorials hung on the parlor wall for guests to admire—and the family to mourn over!

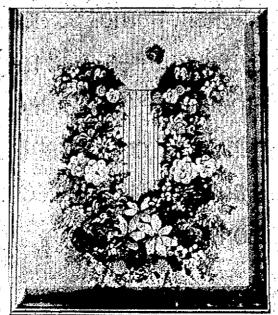
> A LARGE floral wreath at Rancho Los Cerritos, 14 by 18 inches in size, is an outstanding example of this type of old-time artistry. Practically every shade of human hair was used in a harmonious arrangement of hairwork flowers and leaves. It is mounted on a white, watered silk background in a wide, gilded frame. A gift to the Rancho, its early history is unknown, according to Mrs. Fredricka Whyte, curator of the museum.

> A smaller piece of hair-work, about 3 by 4 inches in size, is a dainty wreath whic hearries beside each hair "blossom" the name of the donor. It was presented to the museum by Dr. Ward DeWitt of Long Beach.

There are two colorful zephyr-work (woolwork) wreaths in rainbow-like shades of variegated wool threads and yarn. These were the gifts of the Misses Felda and Verla Wilson of "Hair trees," made with Long Beach, and were made

inches in size, and are mounted on white satin in a wide, heavily-gilded frame. A different type of woolwork is a 16-inch-high floral arrangement cascading from a tall vase beneath a bell

eye-catching. lyreshaped wall piece consisting of countless pastel-colored sea shells was made by Mrs. Minnie E. Taylor about Minnie E. Taylor about 1895, who gathered most of the shells in the Long Beach



Most of the shells in this lyre piece were collected in Long Beach back in the 1890s.



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By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: The rolling marble,

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DO THIS: Place the end of the ruler on the edge of the book. Let the marble roll down the ruler and measure the distance it rolls. Place the ruler so that the book is under the middle of it. Let the marble roll from this middle point and measure the distance it rolls. The distances should be the same.

HERE'S WHY: The original potential energy of the marble is the same in both positions mentioned above. Potential energy is the product of weight times height. This energy is converted to kinetic energy of motion in rolling down the ruler; therefore the speed of the marble is the same when it leaves the ruler in both cases and should roll the same distance along the rug.

The Science For You experiments are in two books: "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2". They are in bookstores and libraries,

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Compression

By Maurice M. Gould

ALL THE COINS of Andorra are hard-to-collect items. This tiny republic between France and Spain has seldom had any of its own coins struck and when they do decide to issue coins it's usually only on a token scale. It often seems that several years must elapse from the time of the decision to the time that the pieces are actually available. The coins are exceptionally well struck and of historic interest. The normal currency is the franc and peseta.

A half-crown and crown of this country were struck in 1963. The obverse shows the bust of the prince bishop (France and Spain govern jointly) and the reverse has the beautifully executed coat of arms of Andorra, with the date and denomination. Only 3,350 of the crowns were struck at the Bavarian mint in Munich, Germany, and in proof condition for col-

The half-crown had a striking of just 1,350, and only 1,000 of both pieces were available as sets. The government reserved 350 pieces. This set comes in an official plush velvet case.

THE DIES will be destroyed, and of course none of these pieces will ever be restruck.

Hans M. F. Schulman of New York City, one of the world's best known collector-dealers, worked with the mint officials for a number of years before completing the necessary arrangements for the strikings. Many delays were encountered, but finally the pieces were made available.

THE HAWAIIAN Silver Dollar of 1883 is a very interesting and desirable coin. One of our readers from Clare, Mich., wrote me a very unusual story regarding one of these dollars.

In 1911, he lived at Redondo Beach where a Hawaiian band performed by the sea every evening,



Hawaiian 1883 dollar, obverse showing buckle marks; reverse, coat of arms.

playing its native music, My correspondent was a young man of 16 and a fairly good billiard player. One afternoon he was challenged to a game of pool

by a member of the band. After losing a few dollars, the musician declared himself broke, except for a Hawaiian dollar which had been made into a brooch. He told his young opponent that in 1883 the king had the United States make up some silver coins at the San Francisco Mint. Arrangements were made for the king to pay the United States a certain amount each year, but his non-payment of debts eventually led to his downfall.

THE MUSICIAN said that the king had made, at great expense, brooches out of two of the silver dollars; half of the silver was taken out of one reverse and half of the silver out of the other obverse, and each was refinished with jade and other jewels.

These pieces were made by an English jeweler

and were supposed to be very expensive.

My corrspondent adds that he still has the brooch which he won. The story is told that the other piece was pinned to the king when he was buried. Some of the work on the brooch is enamelled and beautifully done; it is truly a work of art.

Finally, my Michigan reader states that he does not know whether the story is true and that he is now 70 years old and no longer playing pool.

I AM SORRY to say that from my own experience the story could not possibly be true. I have seen a number of these beautifully enameled pieces, all of which were used for various forms of jewelry, including belt buckles, pin, pendants, etc.

Stories of this sort are frequently met with in numismatics. But when checked thoroughly they are usually found to have little truth behind them. And yet there is a romance about them which interests

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A Look at Lighters

By Ben Zinser

PHYSICIAN thinks medical researchers should take a look at cigarette-lighter fumes and their relation, if any, to the great increase in lung cancer.
Dr. Cuthbert Tunsiall of Freder-

icksburg, Va., in a letter to the AMA Journal, calls attention to a British

study. This study shows that in two large groups of English populations with comparable smoking hab its, lung can-



cer was much more common among those who lived in London amid fumes of burning petroleum.

"From the nature of their smokes, cigarette smokers have to light their smokes more often than cigar smokers," Dr. Tunstall notes. "Anyone who has ever lit a pipe with a lighter knows why pipe smokers generally use matches."

He concludes: "Could not these facts account for the higher incidence of pulmonary cancer in eigarette smokers than in nonsmokers or in those who smoke pipes or cigars?"

DR. JAMES C. DRYE, professor of surgery at University of Louisville School of Medicine, describes the motorbike:

"The most lethal weapon on our highways and streets."

He adds that it is the driver who is most commonly the motorbike's, victim.

In a recent report in Journal of Trauma, Dr. Drye has this to say about motorcycle injuries:

"They are bad,

"The only ones comparable to them are the battlefield injuries due to artillery fire that I saw in the infantry and the field hospitals of World War II.'

SHEEPSKIN bedpads may become standard hospital equipment for the

prevention of bedsores. Reason: A new tanning process makes the skins easier to launder.

The bed pads are technically known as shearlings--sheepskins with the wool trimmed but not removed.

Researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture have found that shearlings tanned with glutaraldehyde can be successfully laundered in automatic washing machines, with soap, moderately warm water and a disinfectant.

Heretofore, use of shearling bedpads had been limited because of the special care required to launder them.

The report is in U.S. Medicine, newspaper for federal government physicians.

A YEAR-LONG study of 52 middie-aged men shows that concentrations of cholesterol vary according to the season of the year.

Dr. Joseph T. Doyle of Albany

(N. Y.) Medical College says the study indicates lowest bloud-cholesterol concentration in early summer. A second-but less striking-dip

occurs in December.

Levels reach their peaks in midfall and midwinter.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body. Excessive levels of it in the blood are believed to play a rôle in heart attack and stroke.

Dr. Doyle says the significance of the finding is that these variations may obscure the interpretation of treatment programs for the lowering of cholesterol levels.

Reason for the seasonal variations is unknown, according to a report in Medical Tribune, newspaper for phy-

A "MARKEDLY more potent" antivirus drug has been developed. Called EXP-26, it's a derivative of amantadine, said to be effective against influenza. In preliminary trials EXP-26 has been effective against flu, measles and German measles

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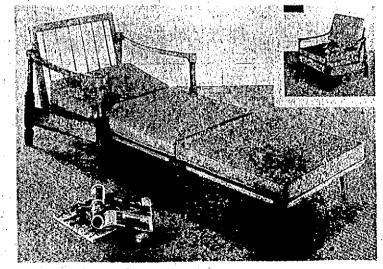
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Here's a Book Navy People Will Love

By Vera Williams

EAR ADM, James Calvert, a man who ought to know all the answers, is ready with them in "THE NAVAL PROFESSION" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.50). Calvert, who skippered the nuclear sub Skate when her polar voyages were making headlines, tells what the Navy is, how its officers are educated, what they do once the Navy has finished educating them. He doesn't overlook a very important matter for naval people what life is like for their

For good measure he tosses in quite a bit about the Navy's traditions, for they play a big role, some think too big a role, in the sea service's doings.

Adm. Calvert tells it all from experience, which makes it chattier and hence more fascinating. He has this to say about tradition: "Tradition is important but it must act as a backdrop to our thinking, not a substitute for it." (Good for the admiral!) "The Navy treasures its traditions, but nuclear weapons and the other problems of the closing decades of the twentieth century point in new directions for which tradition offers small guidance, Tradition is important to the Navy, and those who close their minds to it . . . are shutting off a most valuable source of in-sight and inspiration." But he insists the scientific revolution is the most significant development of the century for our defense.

There is much good advice for the Navy wife, and this observation for her benefit, among others: "Ladies' teas are dying a slow but probably well-deserved death in the Navy; from all that I have heard of them they are one of the sound reasons for appreciating one's manhood. However, the ladies' luncheon survives in hardy form-often with a beleaguered male speaker bravely appearing after the cold asparagus. Although Navy wives vary in their enthusiasm for such activities, they have their importance and are part of the Navy wife's responsibility, whatever her views."

It's a book full of sound advice for Navy people and of great interest for those the outside. A good Christmas gift for a Navy man or one going into the

FROM 1935, when Edwin McArthur heard Kirsten Flagstad's debut with the Metropolitan Opera, until her death in 1962, he was her accompanist, admirer,

apologist and closest associate and, therefore, is well qualified to assess her personality and career biographically.

His memoir, "FLAG-STAD" (Knopf, \$6.95) is a portrait of a complex and sensitive artist, and also more biography of himself than he probably intended,

McArthur, who often was orchestra conductor for Madame Flagstad's appearances, writes proudly of his intense loyalty during her troubled years after she returned to Norway in 1941 to be with her husband, who was indicted as a Nazi collaborator.

He handled her business affairs, went to Norway to testify in her behalf and stuck with her on the troubled road back, through a gantlet of pickets, demon-strations and critical columnists, including Walter Winchell, Billy Rose and Ed



Sullivan. The story here is complete with the names of those who came to her res--and those who didn't.

His admiration borders on idolatry but he includes her shortcomings and eccentricities. The score adds up to a magnificent woman, deserving of the great soprano talent with which she was endowed.

CHARLES HAMMER is a man with an innate talent for being HAD First by a series of wives, then by the Internal Revenue Service, and in the end by a mistress. In order to pay his income

tax, Charlie applies for a road line which served Cali-bank loan—only to find that fornla's northern mines, the government already has a lien on his home, his income and anything he may hopefully earn as a success-ful architect until the end of recorded time. "THE HAD" by Richard Gehman (Trident, \$4.95).

A GRAPHIC way to present a live stage work in book form is demonstrated in 'THE BALD SOPRANO,' the play by Eugene Ionesco (Grove, \$10). Photography and typography are employed to transpose onto paper the atmosphere, scenic movements, dialogues and silences, anger and absurdity of the play itself. "The Bald Soprano" has been running in Paris since 1956, breaking all records for the French theater in the 20th Century.

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"THE IRISH REPUBLIC" by Dorothy Macardle (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$10) is believed to be the first complete history of the struggle that started on Easter Monday 1916, with the procla-mation of the Republic and ended with the cease fire order of May 24, 1923. The Anglo-Irish author deals



CANDY JONES, model. who specializes in helping other women (and teen-age girls) to make the most of their looks, tells the techniques of makeup in "LET'S MAKE FACES" (Harper & Row, \$4.95).

rather with political than military aspects of the period. The introduction is by Eamon de Valera, former president of Eire.





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A Pet at Christmas

By Eleanor Avery Price

may need more attention but she did become III; than you bargain for. If a kitten, it will almost universally adjust rapidly, housebreak to a litter pan, and play merrily.

But if the pet is a puppy, you are going to need a great deal of patience.

For years, I went along with the idea that at night the new puppy should be put in a secure box large enough for sleeping only, with another box secured to the first with an opening so the pet could go through and relieve himself away from his bed. The idea was, of course, to let the puppy cry it out. Eventually the racket did cease, after I lost several nights of sleep, but I never was too happy about it,

THE LAST PUPPY I obtained I let sleep in the room with me. I covered part of the floor (rugless) with newspaper and gave the

THE new pet you may be puppy a comfortable bed. getting for Christmas She did not cry even once, probably because she missed her little mates. Had her sickness been in a box, she would have needed a bath for she was unintentionally very volitant a good many times. As it was, I heard her and quickly rolled up soiled papers and put down fresh all through the night; I am glad I could assist her when she needed me so. Now I doubt, if I'd ever box up another new puppy and take a chance.

> Of course, no new puppy should be turned loose into all the rooms at first. And he should repeatedly be shown an open door and taken to a certain place in the yard and praised highly when he uses it.

The new puppy should be fed the same food to which his breeder accustomed him unless this does not seem to be digested well. If he has diarrhea after the first few meals, add cooked rice to his meals. Also buy some chicken necks and pressure-cook them in water at 15 pounds for an hour, Crush every bone well between your fingers. Feed the broth as welf as the chicken. The mashed bones will help bind him. Kaopectate also has a binding effect.

MOST PERSONS feel the puppy needs several meals daily. I'd make it two as soon as possible to help simplify housebreaking, And I'd not let him fill up on water near bedtime.

Be certain the puppy has his distemper and hepatitis injections, and then get him out with people and other Take him to drive in the

aters, for walks, and into any store that will permit pets.

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Holiday Feast

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browned. In saucepan, combine butter, sugar, cocoa, vanilla, salt and egg. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and become glossy. Combine crumbs, filberts and coconut; add to cocoa mixture. Pack evenly in square 9-inch pan and spread with icing. Yield: 6 dozen. Jeing:

1/2 Ispn. peppermint

2 cups sifted confection-

sweet chocolate

Cream butter, add egg and extract; beat well. Beat in sugar until smooth and creamy. Spread over chocolate base. Chill until icing is firm. Melt chocolate over hot water; spread over icing. When partially set, cut into small (approx. 14x4-inch) oblong bars. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: I cup.

Butter Toffee .

cup water

butter

11/2 cups (1/2 lb.) chopped blanched almonds cup finely chopped walnuts

pound milk chocolate,

In a saucepan combine sugar, sait, water and but-place on buttered baking ter; heat to boiling. Add ¾ sheet. Press cherry half in cup almonds and cook, stirring constantly, to the soft in preheated 350° oven; re- through the mountains of crack stage (290° F). Stir in move to wire rack to cool, stuff to find the items of remaining 3/4 cup almonds Three dozen,



Photo by LOUISE VAN DER MEID

If Santa is bringing a puppy, remember that a pup's a haby and needs love and attention.

Holiday Mimeos

By Ruth C. Ikerman

With the Wind" and "Anthony Adverse" have so, many pages stacked up against me as when last year's deluge of mimeo-graphed Christmas letters descended on our household. There is something about the use of one mimeograph instead of many handwritten letters which leads on to many hundreds of thousands of words in such communications.

Obviously it was a physical impossibility to read all those pages ahead of Christmas, provided I still wanted to address my own cards, sample Aunt Minnie's fruit cake recipe, and get all those packages wrapped. To read all the pages meant I

and ½ cup walnuts. Pour into pan and cool. Brush with melted chocolate; sprinkle with remaining ½ cup walnuts. When cool, break in pieces. Three dozen pieces.

Cherry Jewels

rind

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter cup sugar

egg yolk tspn, grated lemon

tbispn. lemon juice tbispn, orange juice tspn, vanilla

cups sifted cake flour cup finely chopped pecans

18 candied cherries, halved

Cream together butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, lemon rind, lemon juice, orange juice and vanilla; beat well. Gradually blend in cake flour; chill. Roll balls 1 inch in diameter; roll in nuts and center. Bake 10-12 minutes

VOT SINCE I read "Gone, would have to take a day off, put my feet up on the hassock, and just relax and enjoy all the delightful things which had happened to my friends.

> THAT'S WHAT I thought before opening the pages, and I felt right sad that it couldn't be managed during the holidays. When I got around to reading those same letters sometime in March, I saw how much happier my Christmas had been because it was too busy for me to peruse the mimeographed sheets.

You just wouldn't believe how many sinus infections my friends had during the 12-month period just past, how many mother-inlaws broke their hips, and how often Junior wrecked the family car. It was about time a merry Christmas came to their houses, whether mine was ruined and rained out in tears over their problems.

Was I ever glad when I got through reading those mimeographed sheets? They made the best fire of the year, and showed me that lought to try to write cheerful things about our family or else just skip it all and sum it up with those always happy words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

BUT IT TAUGHT me to look out for those little pencilled notes in the margin. Seems as though I missed out on an eleven o'clock coffee with a neighbor who has been noticeably cool to me all spring, and also overlooked word of a noon meeting of my sorority sisters who felt inclined toward a reunion. So now know I do have to wade real importance. Buch Southland Magazine

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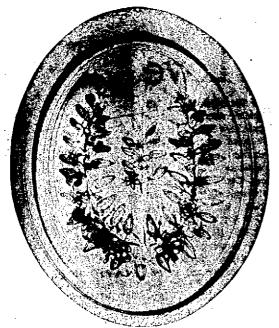
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Examples of Victorian hobbycraft at Rancho Los Cerritos include this hairwork wreath.

There's a Play in Her Future

is a stage star who is becoming a screen star, and in the middle of her first Hollywood picture she got around to making it known that she isn't a bachelor girl, after all. She is Mrs. Gerry Mulligan, wife of the famous jazz musician.

As much as she is enjoying "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Miss Dennis announced that she hopes her film career can wait a little while, because she wants to go back to Broadway. She has a play waiting

Sandy's stage fame derives from "Any Wednes-day," the Muriel Resnick comedy for which she won a second Antoinette Perry

EVERYTHING'S happen- Award, preceded by "A ing to Sandy Dennis. She Thousand Clowns," for which she won a first A. Perry Award.

> SHE ANNOUNCED her marriage to Mulligan on a Warner Bros, sound stage where she was playing a scene with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" She said she had never mentioned it before because nobody asked her. They were married last June in New England a couple of weeks before she reported for picture rehearsals.

In "Virginia Woolf?" Sandy plays Honey, the bewildered blonde wife of George Segal, the aggressive young college professor. They are guests of the Burtons in a Walpurgis Night of drinking and battling. Di-rector Mike Nichols says her performance is nothing-less than sensational. The Burtons say the same thing.

SANDY'S immediate problem is whether Warner Bros. will put her in the forthcoming screen version of "Any Wednesday" before she can get back to do that Broadway play. "Naturally I want to do both," she said. "And naturally I want it to work out so that I can."

She is also surprised that it takes so long to make a picture. "When you sign for a play, you know it's for a year - unless the play flops - and that's a long time. But I figured I'd knock off 'Virginia Woolf?' in a couple of months. It's going to turn out to be six months, countings rehearsals and all, and that's half of a Broadway



Sandy Dennis fears a new film part will open before she can return to stage in New York.

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There is a village telephone.exchange, a general store, photograph gallery. early drug store, sheepherder's cabin, blacksmith shop, corral, dentist's office, doctor's quarters, an oil derrick, tools and many other re-

An intriguing Indian mortribe for grinding acorns and public.

they found on the line of the Southern Pacific at Caliente Canyon also takes the visitor through pages of America's history.

Pioneer Village is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. There is an admission fee of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, but the adjoining museum is open free to the

Journey Into the Past various wild edibles which

prancing roans or sorrel horses, whirled into the adjoining church yard,

minders of the past era.

tar rock used by Kawaiisu

Five More Shoplifting Days

(Continued from Page 9) a spree.

However, experts are hard pressed to explain the risk such thieves will take for little or no gain. The average supermarket shoplift- away from open doorways er takes items valued at less and unused exits. than \$4, while the combined average places the loot value at less than \$25.

Besides the increasing use of surveillance mirrors, television and security officers, merchants in Long Beach and other cities are taking added steps to cut shoplifting losses.

OPEN DISPLAY casesusually used for inexpensive jewelry, cosmetics and small leather goods - have been

covered with glass and

Racks holding portable television sets, luggage and other expensive, but portable items, have been moved

Clerks are being trained to know what to look for, and to be more watchful. A sharp-eyed clerk can often squelch a shoplifting spree before it starts, a store manager said.

"Honest customers can also help, by reporting suspicious actions or any thefts they see," Detective Parks

"After all, it's their money they're saving.'

Doleful but Intriguing

By Helen L. Gillum

Los Cerritos, Long Beach's historical museum at 4600 Virginia Road. It includes beadwork, shellwork, "zephyr" or woolwork, and one of the most dolefully intriguing of old handicrafts, hairwork.

On her 16th birthday in 1835, Princess Victoria of England undoubtedly received many elegant and expensive gifts. But the one she cherished above all others may have been the hairwork brooch from her mother, fashioned from that lady's own hair. Similarly, the young princess was probably delighted to receive bracelets and rings made from the hair of personal friends. For it was proper and desirable in those days to give or receive love tokens containing human hair.

HAIRWORK had its inception early in the 18th century, when it was used mainly in the creation of mourning jewelry. Tiny locks of hair from a deceased person were intricately woven and incorporated in rings, pendants, bracelets and so forth, in remembrance of the loved one. Rock crystal was often used as a background, as were miniature paintings of funerary ums or other exequial subjects. In later years, human hair in all colors, was collected from both the living and the dead, and fashioned into lavish floral forms and wreaths.

"Hair trees," made with

terial was skillfully manipulated around tiny crimped wires, and shaped into the tree designs. The "trunks" of the trees were made from the graying hair of older members of the family, the branches from that of younger relatives, and the tips of the branches from the fluffy golden hair of infants. Elegantly framed, the lugubrious memorials hung on the parlor wall for guests to admire-and the family to mourn over!

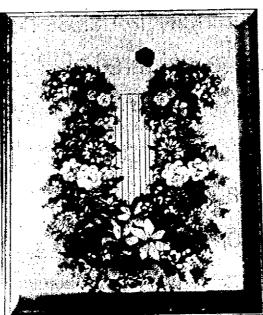
A LARGE floral wreath at Rancho Los Cerritos, 14 by 18 inches in size, is an outstanding example of this type of old-time artistry. Practically every shade of human hair was used in a harmonious arrangement of hairwork flowers and leaves. It is mounted on a white, watered silk background in a wide, gilded frame. A gift to the Rancho, its early history is unknown, according to Mrs. Fredricka Whyte, curator of the museum.

A smaller piece of hairwork, about 3 by 4 inches in size, is a dainty wreath whic hearries beside each hair "blossom" the name of the donor. It was presented to the museum by Dr. Ward DeWitt of Long Beach.

There are two colorful zephyr-work (woolwork) wreaths in rainbow-like shades of variegated wool threads and yam. These were the gifts of the Misses Felda and Verla Wilson of Long Beach, and were made

AN INTERESTING exhibit locks of hair from departed long ago by their mother, family members, were especially popular. This fine machine machin inches in size, and are mounted on white satin in a wide, heavily-gilded frame. A different type of woolwork is a 16-inch-high floral arrangement cascading from a tall vase beneath a bell

> eye-catching, lyre-Αn shaped wall piece consisting of countiess pastel-colored sea shells was made by Mrs. Minnie E. Taylor about 1895, who gathered most of the shells in the Long Beach



Most of the shells in this lyre piece were collected in Long Beach back in the 1890s.

All-Season Playhouse



Actress Patricia Barry peeks on Susan France who finds this easily-made playhouse is fun.





ROOMS-BEDROOMS

By Steve Ellingson

ALL youngsters, it seems like playhouses. Not ANY playhouse, of course, but a "nice" one. "Nice" houses, we have learned, are painted bright colors, they have shutters, a door and windows to look out of, just like the one pictured on this page. In it, youngsters can play store, homemaking and any other games their fertile imaginations can dream up.

Here is a playhouse that will entertain the ice cream cone set during winter as well as summer. It's small acceptance enough to be used indoors as well as out. The floor measures 4x4 feet with a roof that's five feet high. It's made of lightweight quarterinch plywood. The sides and roof are all hinged and may be folded into a neat flat package for easy handling and storage. It may be set tup, or taken down in a matter of minutes. You will find it to be sturdy, too. And when you build it yourself, the cost is slight. Construction is very easy when you use an easy-to-follow pattern. Any inexperienced amateur can undertake this project with success. A list of materials and easy-to-foll. be folded into a neat flat

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A Look at Lighters

By Ben Zinser

PHYSICIAN thinks medical re-A searchers should take a look at cigarette-lighter fumes and their relation, if any, to the great increase in lung cancer.

Dr. Cuthbert Tunstall of Fredericksburg, Va., in a letter to the AMA Journal, calls attention to a British

study.

This study shows that in two large groups of English populailons with comparable smoking habits, lung can-

cer was much more common among those who lived in London amid fumes of burning petroleum.

"From the nature of their smokes, cigarette smokers have to light their smokes more often than clgar smokers," Dr. Tunstall notes. "Anyone who has ever lit a pipe with a lighter knows why pipe smokers generally use matches."

He concludes: "Could not these facts account for the higher incidence of pulmonary cancer in cigarette smokers than in nonsmokers or in those who smoke pipes or cigars?"

DR. JAMES C. DRYE, professor of surgery at University of Louisville School of Medicine, describes the motorhike:

"The most lethal weapon on our highways and streets."

He adds that it is the driver who is most commonly the motorbike's

victim. In a recent report in Journal of

Trauma, Dr. Drye has this to say about motorcycle injuries:

"They are bad.

"The only ones comparable to them are the battlefield injuries due to artillery fire that I saw in the infantry and the field hospitals of World

SHEEPSKIN bedpads may become standard hospital equipment for the prevention of bedsores. Reason: A new tanning process makes the skins easier to launder.

The bedpads are technically known as shearlings-sheepskins with the wool trimmed but not removed.

Researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture have found that shearlings tanned with glutaraldehyde can be successfully laundered in auto-matic washing machines, with soap, moderately warm water and a disinfectant

Heretofore, use of shearling bedpads had been limited because of the special care required to launder them.

The report is in U. S. Medicine, newspaper for federal government physicians.

A YEAR-LONG study of 52 middle-aged men shows that concentrations of cholesterol vary according to the season of the year.

Dr. Joseph T. Doyle of Albany

(N. Y.) Medical College says the study indicates lowest blood-cholesterol concentration in early summer.

A second-but less striking-dip

occurs in December.
Levels reach their peaks in midfall and midwinter.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body. Excessive levels of it in the blood are believed to play a role in heart attack and stroke.

Dr. Doyle says the significance of the finding is that these variations may obscure the interpretation of treatment programs for the lowering of cholesterol levels.

Reason for the seasonal variations is unknown, according to a report in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

A "MARKEDLY more potent" antivirus drug has been developed. Called EXP-26, it's a derivative of amantadine, said to be effective against influenza. In preliminary trials EXP-26 has been effective against flu, measles and German measles

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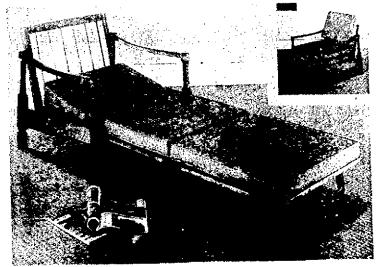
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Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING different for the holidays wins \$5 for Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 E. Camerino St., Lakewood, in this week's recipe confest. The recipe:

Holiday Rolls

I oz. yeast or 1 phg. dry yeast

14 cup lukewarm, water

cup milk, scalded

tblsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

// cup butter or margarine
1 egg. slightly have

3. cups of flour

FILLING:

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1/2 cup cranberry sauce 1/4 cup drained crushed cup drained crushed pincapple

tsp. grated orange rind

Dissolve yeast in water. Mix milk, sugar, salt, and butter together. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and egg, and mix well. Add flour gradually. Turn out on a floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled in bluk. Turn dough onto a floured pastry cloth, and roll about 1/4 inch thick. Cut 72 circles with a biscuit cutter about 11/4 inches in diameter. Place 5 circles around each buttered muffin pan, standing against the sides. Place one in center. Let rise until light, for about 30 minutes. Mix ingredients for filling, together. Press center of each roll down, and place a spoonful of filling in each roll. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 15 minutes. Makes one dozen rolls.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Christmas Card Chaos

... By Ruth C. Ikerman

DOES anybody have a ing Christmas cards out of envelopes? This seems like a simple enough question, which doesn't even call for an answer, but each year it is an increasing problem at our house.

We have tried all sorts of systems, and are looking for more and better ones, If you leave the envelopes around a card, so you will know the new address of the friend. then you can't look at the card. Probably this is one of the prettiest—one you will want to display on the mantel.

So you put the card on the mantel, expecting to savethe envelope. But then when you see the empty envelope you think it is all right to discard it now, and you do. There goes that precious new address right up the fireplace with the smoke from the paper wrappings,

IF YOU DO clip the address from the envelope and put it to one side where It doesn't get thrown out before the New Year, then you have to remember who the address belongs to before transferring it to the proper section in the address book. By now there are several such clipped envelope adclipping binge.

Twenty

Lots of things have hapfoolproof system for tak- pened since the morning the card arrived and the day of transfer to the address book, By now you are not certain whether it was Mary or Ethel who moved to Randolph Street. Maybe if the addresses had been written in a familiar handwriting you could remember, but all of them are on little printed stickers with no clue as to who licked that envelope shut in the first place.

> EVEN IF you do succeed in figuring out who belongs to which address, your Christmas card list is usually far from perfect by the time the next year rolls round, the way people move these days, Yet you don't dare discard the list, no matter how old it is. One family uses as a starter the list used for birth notices when Junior was born and he got his draft papers last week.

> That exclamation point at the bottom of page 3 means to turn to the top of page 2 over on the back to find out where the Manns live. It's too bad but frequent erasures have made a hole in the book completely obliterating the address where former neighbors moved.

What lots of houses need most is a brand new workdresses if you have been able system for sending and sufficiently efficient on your receiving Christmas cards to .cut out the chaos.

The Three Coins of Santa Claus

By Dick Westermann

HERE did we get our Christmas customs?

The original Santa Claus seems to have been St. Nicholas of Myra who won fame by tossing three gold coins down the chimney of a nobleman with three dowryless daughters. By chance, the girls' shoes stood in front of the hearth, and a coin landed in the shoe of each maiden-so each acquired a dowry.

"St. Nick" became the patron saint of the children of Holland, Belgium, Greece, Germany and England, and his fame spread to the Scandinavian countries where the good saint picked up his reindeer, and a large coat, the trademark of the Norse god Thor,

The yule log came from ancient Macedonians who burned great logs in mid-winter. The custom moved across the English channel ad as early as the 16th Century, servants pulled in yule logs and then decked the halls with holly."

IN THE 19th century, C. Clement Moore in his "The Night Before Christmas" immortalized St. Nick or Santa Claus as a jolly, rosycheeked, bright-eyed elf "a round little belly" that shook when he laughed "like a bowlful of Jelly,"

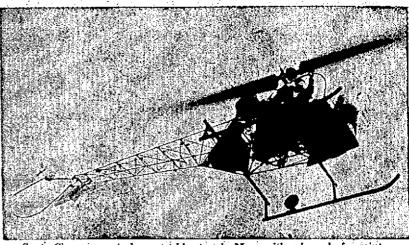
The custom of sending Christmas cards got a flying start in England in the 18th Century when 16-year-old William Maw Egley designed and etched the first Christmas card for general circulation.

There are two theories about the first Christmas tree. Some say the German monk Boniface wishing to replace worship of the nak of Odin cut down a small fir tree and adorned it as a tribute to the Christ child. Others say that 800 years later Martin Luther cut down a Christmas tree. brought it home and decorated it for his children, By the beginning of the 19th Century, people on three continents were cutting and decorating Christmas trees.

ST. FRANCIS of Assisl is credited with the first Nativity scene and the custom of caroling.

In the Christmas season, people came from many miles to see the Nativity scenes in which St. Francis used real people and real animals to enact the birth of the Christ child. The evening ended with St. Francis leading the group in singing Christmas carols.

The wassail bowl or Christmas toast also started in Germany. A peasant would lift a garlanded mug



Santa Claus seems to have got his start in Myra with a legend of a saint flipping three gold coins. He picked up a sleigh and a red coat in the Scandinavian countries. Nowadays, he's using a helicopter to speed work.

(Here's to Your Health!). and down the rink.

Nobility preferred finer liquors, Those "wassailers"

of brandy and spices.

for the Christmas mistletoe. tility to all who touched it.

of hot rum, say "Wass heil" drank sherry from the vine- They believed mistleton yards of Spain, with a dash healed wounds, removed the curse of devils and witches. Britons are responsible assured health and gave fer-

La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for re-ply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of NEILL, NEAL, ODNEAL. — D.N., V.O., Long Beach; A.N., Lakewood.

NEILL and O'NEILL ancestry, as well as that of Neal and Odneal, began with the ancient Irish leader Eoghain, a son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who lived in the 4th century, Domnall O'Niall whose name meant "son of the champion" was the first to use the clan name in the 10th century. Clan O'Neill owned what is now Counties Derry and Tyrone and part of Donegal in north Ireland. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a red hand held between two rampant red lions. Above this emblem are three red stars; below is a leaping silver fish.

MISS RULE: Would like data on UECKER. — T.U., Huntington Beach.

UECKER had its German beginning far back in the Middle Ages. Uecker was initiated as the hero name "Udo-ger" deciphered from Old High German as wealthy spearman."

MISS RULE: Please analyze BLOUIN .-- D.B., Ana-

BLOUIN from France was a 13th century descriptive term for the progenitor, In

termined "young and pale complexioned one." The Blouin coat-of-arms from Poitou, France is a red shield emblazoned with a golden lion. - .

archaic French "Blouin" de-

MISS RULE: Please inform us on COWDEN. --B.G., Long Beach.

COWDEN, meaning "from cow valley," originated in Anglo-Saxon England over 1,000 years ago. The Cowden armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a black lion placed between three gold rings on a silver stripe. Cowden, from which the family took their name, is a village in southwest Kent, England,

MISS RULE: Kindly explain KENEIPP.-E.K., Garden Grove.

KENEIPP was originally the German surname Kneipp. Deciphered from Its source, Kneipp signified "knife," a nickname for a maker and seller of knives.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on FLAHERTY.-A.S., Wilmington; W.L., Lakewood.

FLAHERTY developed from the Irish Gaelic clan name of O'Flaithbeartaigh, meaning "sons of the brilliant, famous ruler." Flaher-tys were natives of Galway, Ireland. Their remote royal ancestor was Eochaid Muighmheadhoin, an ancient king. The clan armorial shield is silver, decorated with two red rampant lions holding a red hand, placed above a black, eight-nared boat.

MISS RULE: Please inform me on SCHOEPHOER-STER -J.S., Downey.

SCHOEPHOERSTER, which started in Germany as Schophorster, was the name of this family's native village. This place-name in-dicated "From the place in the forest tree-tops," describing a town high in the mountains, located where it overlooked the treetops.

MISS RULE; Kindly give dala on KIGHT — M. C., Long Beach,

KIGHT ten centuries ago in Ireland was the Gaelic clan name O'Gatlaoic of Connaught, Deciphered, the well known root name meant "sons of the golden hero."

MISS RULE: Would you analyze UPTGRAFT, UPDE-GRAFF. - B. S. Westminster; A. G., Garden Grove.

UPT GRAFT. Updegraff and the American form Upthegrove all derive from the Dutch surname Op De Graff. In the early Middle Ages this name signified "from the grove," the site of the family residence.

MISS RULE: Please give the shield on LITTS .- E. L., North Long Beach.

LITTS, which was 13th century English "Lyttsone," or "son of the small man," is represented in records by William de Lyt in 1306. Litts also had a German source, "Litz," meaning "young man of the people."
No armorial shield is available for Litts or Litz, ...

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A Pet at Christmas

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE new pet you may be puppy a comfortable bed, aters, for walks, and into any play merrily.

great deal of patience.

For years, I went along with the idea that at night the new puppy should be put in a secure box large enough for sleeping only, with another box secured to the first with an opening so the pet could go through and relieve himself away from his bed. The idea was, of course, to let the puppy cry it out. Eventually the racket did cease, after I lost several nights of sleep, but I never was too happy about it.

THE LAST PUPPY I obtained I let sleep in the room with me, I covered part of the floor (rugless) with newspaper and gave the

getting for Christmas She did not cry even once, may need more attention but she did become III, than you bargain for. If a probably because she missed kitten, it will almost univer- her little mates. 'Had her sally adjust rapidly, house- sickness been in a box, she break to a litter pan, and would have needed a bath for she was unintentionally But if the pet is a puppy, very volitant a good many you are going to need a times. As it was, I heard her and quickly rolled up soiled papers and put down fresh all through the night. I am glad I could assist her when she needed me so. Now I doubt if I'd ever box up another new puppy and take a

> Of course, no new puppy should be turned loose into all the rooms at first, And he should repeatedly be shown an open door and taken to a certain place in the yard and praised highly when he uses it.

The new puppy should be fed the same food to which his breeder accustomed him unless this does not seem to be digested well. If he has diarrhea after the first few meals, add cooked rice to his meals. Also buy some chicken necks and pressure-cook them in water at 15 pounds for an hour, Crush every bone well between your fingers. Feed the broth as well as the chicken, The mashed bones will help bind him. Kaopectate also has a binding effect.

MOST PERSONS feel the puppy needs several meals daily. I'd make it two as soon as possible to help simplify housebreaking. And I'd not let him fill up on water near bedtime.

Be certain the puppy has his distemper and hepatitis injections, and then get him out with people and other Take him to drive-in the-

HUB POODLE CLUB (meetings held at Eldorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd.) needs Blue Chip Stamps for the very worthy cause of obtaining a wheelchair for a member who is the victim of multiple sclerosis. Stamps or books of stamps may be mailed to Mrs. Josephine Roepke, 13302 Le Floss Ave., Norwalk, Calif. 90651. Mrs. Rocpke is president of the club.

Los Angeles Pigeon Club will sponsor the Grand National Pigeon Show Jan. 12 through 15 at Orange County Fairgrounds. For entry blanks, contact John or Mary McClanahan, 14557 Santa Ana Ave., Fontana, Calif. 92335.

Holiday Feast

(Continued from Page 13)

browned. In saucepan, combine butter, sugar, cocoa, vanilla, salt and egg. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and become glossy. Combine crumbs, filberts and coconut; add to cocoa mixture. Pack evenly in square 9-inch pan and spread with icing. Yield: 6 dozen. Icing:

1/3 cup (1/3 stick) butter i egg

½ tspn. peppermint extract

2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

4 squares (4 oz.) semisweet chocolate

Cream butter, add egg and extract; beat well. Beat in sugar until smooth and creamy. Spread over chocolate base. Chill until icing is firm. Melt chocolate over hot water; spread over icing. When partially set, cut into small (approx. 11/4x3/4-inch) oblong bars. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 1

Butter Toffee

Saucepan, 2-quart Buttered shallow pan, 9x13inch

21/4 cups sugar

l Ispn. salt

1/2 cup water 11/4 cups (21/2 sticks) butter

11/4 cups (1/2 lb.) chopped blanched almonds

1 cup finely chopped walnuts

1/4 pound milk chocolate, melted

In a saucepan combine sugar, salt, water and butter; heat to boiling. Add 3/4 remaining 3/4 cup almonds Three dozen.



If Santa is bringing a puppy, remember that a pup's a baby and needs love and attention.

Holiday Mimeos

By Ruth C. Ikerman

"Anthony Adverse" have so many päges stacked up against me as when last year's deluge of mimeographed Christmas letters descended on our household. There is something about the use of one mimeograph instead of many handwritten letters which leads on to many hundreds of thousands of words in such communications.

Obviously it was a physical impossibility to read all those pages ahead of Christmas, provided I still wanted to address my own cards, sample Aunt Minnie's fruitcake recipe, and get all those packages wrapped. To read all the pages meant I

and 1/2 cup walnuts. Pour into pan and cool. Brush with melted chocolate; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup walnuts. When cool, break in pieces. Three dozen pieces.

Cherry Jewels

1/2 cup (1 stick) buller 1/2 cup sugar

egg yolk I tspn. grated lemon rind

thlspn. lemon juice tblspn. orange juice 1 tspn. vanilla

11/4 cups sifted cake flour 1/4 cup finely chopped

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18 candied cherries, halved Cream together butter and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, lemon rind, lemon juice, orange fuice and vanilla; beat well. Gradually blend in cake flour, chill, Roll balls 1 inch in diameter; roll in nuts and place on buttered baking sheet. Press cherry half in cup almonds and cook, stir-center. Bake 10-12 minutes ring constantly, to the soft in preheated 350° oven; recrack stage (290° F). Stir in move to wire rack to cool.

NOT SINCE I read "Gone would have to take a day with the Wind" and off, put my feet up on the hassock, and just relax and enjoy all the delightful things which had happened to my friends.

> THAT'S WHAT I thought before opening the pages, and I felt right sad that it couldn't be managed during the holidays. When I got around to reading those same letters sometime in March, I saw how much happier my Christmas had been because it was too busy for me to peruse the mimeographed sheets.

You just wouldn't believe how many sinus infections my friends had during the 12-month period just past, how many mother-inlaws broke their hips, and how often Junior wrecked the family car. It was about time a merry Christmas came to their houses, whether mine was ruined and rained out in tears over their problems.

Was I ever glad when I got through reading those mimeographed sheets? They made the best fire of the year, and showed me that I pught to try to write cheerful things about our family or else just skip it all and sum it up with those always happy words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

BUT IT TAUGHT me to look out for those little pencilled notes in the margin. Seems as though I missed out on an eleven o'clock coffee with a neighbor who has been noticeably cool to me all spring, and I also overlooked word of a noon meeting of my sorority sisters who felt inclined toward a reunion. So now I know I do have to wade through the mountains of stuff to find the items of real importance.

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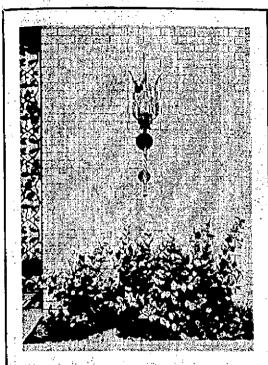
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> GARDEN

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By Joe Littlefield

COMODERN" Christmas elaborate displays of baubles, bells, bows, figurines, styrafoam, fancy containers and other showy ma-

After viewing and enjoying them, it is refreshing to see a "simple" arrangement, such as the plain, shallow dish containing a red candle in the middle surrounded by pine branches and pine cones attractively placed together (see illustration). Such an arrangement occasionally is used in place of a Christmas

Christmas trees, cut and brought indoors, to be decorated are most popular.

THE LONGEST lasting Christmas trees are those planted in containers and brought indoors for the holiday season.

Flowers such as poinsettias, and berried plants of pyracantha, holly, and co-toneaster, are used for table

Poinsettias are the "probarrangements feature lem" Christmas cut flowers because they may wilt quickly if not properly treated as soon as they are cut.

> THERE ARÉ several ways to treat them. Dip the stems in boiling water. First, cut the stems to suit the arrangement, then wran the blossoms and leaves in newspaper to protect them from the steam of the boiling water. Plunge the stems about three inches deep into 'rolling" boiling water. Let the stems turn an emerald green color which probably takes about a minute or longer. Then, immediately plunge the parboiled stems about half their length into cold water to cool them ranidly. Leave them overnight in the water with the paper wrapping on. This helps the stems to harden off. Next morning take the wrapping off the flowers and leaves, place them in fresh water in the desired containers.





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Tips on Gardent

selves well during the winter.-Use plenty of peat moss and put them where they won't get too much sun next

summer.
Protect tender container plants from frost by moving them under an overhang or indoors. Consult your local CAN nurseryman about the best methods in your area for protecting plants in the

Evergreen clematis may be planted now It's glossy, beautifully arranged leaves are spectacular along fence tops, along roof gables or accenting an entry. Glistening white flowers in March and April.

Continous garden cleanup. Rake leaves, cut finished chrysanthemums to the ground, and do any dormant spraying your nurseryman recommends.

Many bedding plants may be set out now. Your nurs-

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Garden tips for the week, eryman will have the right .. This is an excellent time ones for December planting to plant camellias, azaleas in your area. Be sure drainand rhododendrons. There is age is good. Incorporate a good selection now and plenty of organic matter they will establish them- such as peat moss into the soil when planting, so the rains won't compact the soil.

> Cut back dahlia stalks to within 6 inches of the ground and dig tubers after foliage turns yellow. Wash off dirt and place them in the sun to dry; then apply all - purpose garden dust. Place in dry sand or peat moss and store in a cool place until spring.

> Last chance to plant daffodils. Ranúnculus may be planted from now until January for a succession of bloom in your spring garden.

> Remember that rains can't reach plants growing next to the house under wide overhangs. Don't let them dry

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE





All-Season Playhouse 🖺



Actress Patricia Barry peeks on Susan France who finds this easily-made playhouse is fun.





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By Steve Ellingson

LL youngsters, it seems. like playhouses. Not ANY playhouse, of course, but a "nice" one. "Nice" houses, we have learned, are painted bright colors, they have shutters, a door and windows to look out of, just like the one pictured on this page. In it, youngsters can play store, homemaking and any other games their fertile imaginations can dream up.

Here is a playhouse that will entertain the ice cream cone set during winter as well as summer. It's small enough to be used indoors as well as out. The floor measures 4x4 feet with a roof that's five feet high. It's made of lightweight quarterinch plywood. The sides and roof are all hinged and may be folded into a neat flat package for easy handling HOTEL-MOTEL and storage. It may be set Mattress and Box Spring package for easy handling and storage. It may be set up, or taken down in a matter of minutes. You will find it to be sturdy, too. And when you build it yourself, the cost is slight. Construction is very easy when you use an easy-to-follow pattern. Any inexperienced amateur can undertake this project with success. A list of materials and easy-to-follow directions and pictures are included with each pattern. An excellent gift for that special little someone.

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One of the principals in Campo gunfight was Luman Gaskill, hardy frontier storekeeper, sketched by the author from old photograph.

By Peter Odens

members of the Cooper-Blevans gang in Holbrook, Ariz., are usually called the bloodiest gun fights in the history of the West. But it seems that this dublous honor should go to a gun-battle fought in the little town of Campo, some 52 miles east of San Diego on Dec. 4, 1875. Seven were shot; one died immediately, two were lynched but would have died from their wounds anyway, and two more reportedly died from infections resulting from their wounds.

Campo came into exist: ence when the brothers Luman and Silas Gaskill set up a country store in the Lagunas and several houses and ranches were set up. The Gaskills had come from Indiana, tough, long-bearded frontiersmen whose courage and marksmanship were undisputed. Knowing the dangers of the mountainous border region, they built a sturdy house, two stories high, which straddled a little stream. Trash and debris could be swept into the water through a trap door.

EARLY IN December, a Mexican ranch hand warned Silas that the Cruz Lopez gang had been seen in the vicinity and might want to raid the store, Calmly, the Gaskills took precautions, placing six double barreled shotguns in strategic positions and storing ammunition where it could easily be reached.

. On December 4.

THE FAMED gun fight at their way to Tecate (then the O.K. Corral in called Tecarte) and simul-Tombstone and the battle in taneously, five horsemen arwhich Commodore Parry rived at the circle in front Owens shot it out with of the Gaskill store, Inside, Luman was talking to Jose Alvijó who worked at a nearby ranch and who seemed to be friendly.

The five riders were members of the Lopez gang in-cluding Lopez himself, Garcia Pancho Alveto, a notorious Los Angeles gun slinger; Fedoro Vasquez and Francisco Albitrio of Tecate, and Alonzo Toma Cota, Unknown to the Gaskills, Alvijo was also a member of the gang, sent out as an advance guard to find out where the Gaskills were hiding their money.

Lopez and Alveto entered the store and asked to see a coil of rope. Luman turned. to the shelves to get it and, when he faced the Mexicans again, found himself staring into the drawn guns of the bandits; Alvijo included.

GASKILL dropped behind the counter for protection and guns began to bark. Luman was wounded in the lung. Alvijo who knew where the strong box was hidden took if and carried it outside.

There, Silas had heard the shots and ran toward the blacksmith shop where one of his shotguns was hidden. The bandit Vasquez saw Silas and took a shot at him, wounding him in the shoulder, but Silas reached his shotgun and fired, killing Vasquez instantly.

Luman, although seriously wounded in the store, stumbled after Lopez, Alvijo On December 4, two, and Alveto his gun belching wagons came rumbling fire. He critically wounded through the little town on Alveto Alvijo tried to climb

on his horse but was shot by Silas who had just emerged from the blacksmith shop.

Two new persons now entered the hattle field, Jack Kelley, a telegrapher and correspondent for a San Diego newspaper, and an unidentified Prenchman, a cowpuncher at a nearby a ranch Lopez took a shot at Kelley and the telegrapher returned the fire, neither scoring a hit, but the Frenchman was wounded in the arm. Kelley who was to be married within a few weeks ducked under the Gaskill store and jumped into the stream where he stood in waist-high water for a full hour, observing the action which he later reported to his paper.

THE FIGHT continued as Silas hlt Lopez' horse which went down, while the Frenchman wounded the leader of the bandits in the neck. Eventually, the four surviving bandits managed to get on their horses and gallop off. They soon realized that the severely injured Alveto would be too much of a burden to them. so they dumped him on the ground and told him to try to reach Mexico.

Back in Campo, Kelley had telegraphed his story to San Diego and a doctor as well as a coroner were on their way A posse was quickly formed and Alvijo and Aiveto both were captured. In the evening of December 5, a group of citizens appeared in front of the house were the prisoners were held and demanded that the guard release the two. This was done and the two. This was done and the prisoners were strung up from a nearby oak tree. The same rope was used for which Lopez had asked when he had first entered the Gaskill store.

BEFORE THE year was up, Lopez died from an infection in the neck caused by the Frenchman's bullet, but the Frenchman, too, died from an infection of his wound. Both Gaskills recovered.

The gun battle aroused considerable ill feeling in Mexico because of the lynching of Alvijo and Alveto and was the talk of the border region for some time to

While the Gaskills were happy because they had been able to save their store as well as their money the strong box had been dropped by the fleeing bandits — it was Kelley who came out best. Not only did he win praise from his editor for his coverage of the fight, but he was married in San Diego on December 21.

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Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING different for the holidays wins \$5 for Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 E. Camerino St., Lakewood, in this week's recipe contest. The recipe;

Holiday Rolls

1 oz. yeast or 1 pkg. dry yeast

cup lukewarm, water

cup milk, scalded

thisp. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

cup butter or margarine

egg, slightly beaten

3 cups of flour

FILLING:

½ cup cranberry sauce

1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple

1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

Dissolve yeast in water. Mix milk, sugar, salt, and bulter together. Cool to lukewarm, Add yeast and egg, and mix well. Add flour gradually. Turn out on a floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled in bluk. Turn dough onto a floured pastry cloth, and roll about 1/4 inch thick. Cut 72 circles with a biscuit cutter about 114 inches in diameter. Place 5 circles around each buttered muffin pan, standing against the sides. Place one in center. Let rise until light, for about 30 minutes. Mix ingredients for filling, together. Press center of each roll down, and place a spoonful of filling in each roll. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 15 minutes. Makes one dozen rolls.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Christmas Card Chaos

By Ruth C. Ikerman

DOES anybody have a foolproof system for taking Christmas cards out of envelopes? This seems like a simple enough question, which doesn't even call for an answer, but each year it Is an increasing problem at our house.

We have tried all sorts of systems, and are looking for more and better ones. If you leave the envelopes around a card, so you will know the new address of the friend, then you can't look at the card. Probably this is one of the prettiest one you will want to display on the mantel.

So you put the card on the mantel, expecting to save the envelope. But then when you see the empty envelope you think it is all right to discard it now, and you do. There goes that precious new address right up the fireplace with the smoke from the paper wrappings.

IF YOU DO clip the address from the envelope and put it to one side where it doesn't get thrown out before the New Year, then you have to remember who the address belongs to before transferring it to the proper section in the address book. By now there are several such clipped envelope addresses if you have been sufficiently efficient on your clipping binge.

Lots of things have happened since the morning the card arrived and the day of transfer to the address book. By now you are not certain whether it was Mary or Ethel who moved to Randolph Street. Maybe if the addresses had been written in a familiar handwriting you could remember, but all of them are on little crinted stickers with no clue as to who licked that envelope shut in the first place.

EVEN IF you do succeed in figuring out who belongs to which address, your Christmas card list is usually far from perfect by the time the next year rolls round, the way people move these days. Yet you don't dare discard the list, no matter how old it is. One family uses as a starter the list used for birth notices when Junior was born and he got his draft papers last week.

That exclamation point at

the bottom of page 3 means to turn to the top of page 2 over on the back to find out where the Manns live. It's too had but frequent erasures have made a hole in the book completely obliterating the address where former neighbors moved.

What lots of houses need most is a brand new workable system for sending and receiving Christmas cards to cut out the chaos,

The Three Coins of Santa Claus

By Dick Westermann

THERE did we get our Christmas customs?

The original Santa Claus scems to have been St. Nicholas of Myra who won fame by tossing three gold coins down the chimney of a nobleman with three dowryless daughters. By chance, the girls' shoes stood in front of the hearth, and a coin landed in the shoe of each maiden-so each acquired a dowry.

"St. Nick" became the patron saint of the children of Holland, Belgium, Greece, Germany and England, and his fame spread to the Scandinavian countries where the good saint picked up his reindeer and a large red coat, the trademark of the Norse god Thor.

The yule log came from the ancient Macedonians who burned great logs in .mid-winter. The custom moved across the English channel ad as early as the 16th Century, servants pulled in yule logs and then 'decked the halls with

IN THE 19th century, C. Clement Moore in his "The Night Before Christmas" immortalized St. Nick or Santa Claus as a jolly, rosycheeked, bright-e y e d elf with "a round little belly" that shook when he laughed "like a bowlful of jelly."

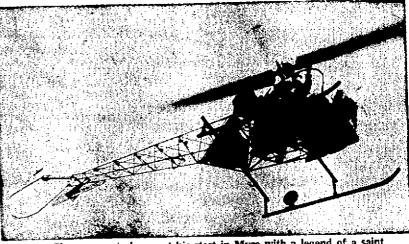
The custom of sending Christmas cards got a flying start in England in the 18th Century when 16-year-old William Maw Egley designed and etched the first Christmas card for general circulation.

There are two theories about the first Christmas tree. Some say the German monk Boniface wishing to replace worship of the oak of Odin cut down a small fir tree and adorned it as a tribute to the Christ child. Others say that 800 years later Martin Luther cut down a Christmas tree, brought it home and decorated it for his children. By the beginning of the 19th Century, people on three continents were cutting and decorating Christmas trees.

ST. FRANCIS of Assisi is credited with the first Nativity scene and the custom of caroling.

In the Christmas season, people came from many miles to see the Nativity scenes in which St. Francis used real people and real animals to enact the birth of the Christ child. The evening ended with St. Francis leading the group in singing Christmas carols.

The wassail bow1 or Christmas toast also started would lift a garlanded mug term for the progenitor, In boat,



Santa Claus seems to have got his start in Myra with a legend of a saint flipping three gold coins. He picked up a sleigh and a red coat in the Scandinavian countries. Nowadays, he's using a helicopter to speed work.

and down the rink.

Nobility preferred finer liquors. Those "wassailers" for the Christmas mistletoe. tility to all who touched it.

of brandy and spices.

of hot rum, say "Wass-heil" drank sherry from the vine- They believed mistleton (Here's to Your Health!) yards of Spain, with a dash healed wounds, removed the curse of devils and witches, Britons are responsible assured health and gave fer-

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La archaic French "Blouin" de-Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of NEILL, NEAL, ODNEAL. — D.N., V.O., Long Beach; A.N., Lakewood.

NEILL and O'NEILL ancestry, as well as that of Neal and Odneal, began with the ancient Irish leader Eoghain, a son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages who lived in the 4th century. Domnall O'Niall whose name meant "son of the champion" was the first to use the clan name in the 10th century. Clan O'Neill owned what is now Counties Derry and Tyrone and part of Donegal in north Ireland. Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a red hand held between two rampant red lions. Above this emblem are three red stars; below is a leaping silver fish.

MISS RULE: Would like data on UECKER. - T.U., Huntington Beach.

UECKER had its German beginning far back in the Middle Ages. Uecker was initiated as the hero name 'Udo-ger' deciphered from High German 'wealthy spearman."

MISS RULE: Please analyze BLOUIN .-- D.B., Anaheim.

BLOUIN from France was Germany, A peasant a 13th century descriptive

termined "young and pale complexioned one." The Blouin coat-of-arms from Poitou, France is a red shield emblazoned with a golden lion.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on COWDEN. -B.G. Long Beach.

COWDEN, meaning "from cow valley," originated in Anglo-Saxon England over 1,000 years ago. The Cowden armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a black lion placed between three gold rings on a silver stripe. Cowden, from which the family took their name, is a village in southwest Kent, England.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain KENEIPP .- E.K., Garden Grove.

KENEIPP was originally the German surname Kneipp, Deciphered from its source, Kneipp signified "knife," a nickname for a maker and seller of knives.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on FLAHERTY.-.S., Wilmington; W.L., Lakewood.

FLAHERTY developed from the Irish Gaelic clan name of O'Flaithbeartaigh, meaning "sons of the brilliant, famous ruler." Flahertys were natives of Galway, Ireland. Their remote royal ancestor was Eochaid Muighmheadhoin, an ancient king. The clan armorial shield is silver, decorated with two red rampant lions holding a red hand, placed above a black, eight-oared

MISS RULE: Please inform me on SCHOEPHOER-STER .- J.S., Downey.

SCHOEPHOERSTER. which started in Germany as Schophorster, was the name of this family's native village. This place-name indicated "From the place in the forest tree-tops," scribing a town high in the mountains, located where it overlooked the treetops.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on KIGHT, - M. G., Long Beach,

KIGHT ten centuries ago in Ireland was the Gaelic clan name O'Gatlaoic of Connaught, Deciphered, the well known root name meant "sons of the golden hero."

MISS RULE: Would you analyze UPTGRAFT, UPDE-GRAFF. - B. S., Westminster; A. G., Garden Grove.

UPTGRAFT, Updegraff and the American form Upthegrove all derive from the Dutch surname Op De Graff. In the early Middle Ages this name signified "from the grove," the site of the family residence.

MISS RULE: Please give the shield on LITTS .- E. L., North Long Beach.

LITTS, which was the 13th century English "Lyttsone," or "son of the small man," is represented in records by William de Lyt in 1306, Litte also had a German source, "Litz," meaning 'young man of the people. No armorial shield is available for Litts or Litz,

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Guests at Hoefly's restaurant, 4911 E. Second St., often ask that question after being informed that one of their favorite sea fond entrees comes from a fish of elephantine proportions. Called whale halibut that fish - which weighs hundreds of pounds-is an inhabitant of cold blue waters off Alaska which impart firmness and quality to the meat.

Hoefly's halibut steaks are extremely thick and large. Carefully charcoal - broiled, they are served with drawn butter. The result is a dining out masterpiece an entree which falls apart at the touch of a fork and which has a rich, but delicate savoriness. It's \$3.75, with outstanding soup, elegant salad, polato, beverage and dessert

Owned by civic leader Irving Solomon, Hoefly's has an enchanting English tayern decor which has made it one of Long Beach's most popular dining establishments for more than three decades. The staff of waiters and waitresses-noteworthy for their efficiency and courtesy — is directed by manager Don Polifka, who started there exactly four years ago today. Don has expertise in such intriguing techniques as tossing a Caesar's salad, carving a planked chateaubriand or touching flame to crepes Suzette and cherries jubilee.

Open daily for luncheon as well as dinner, Hoefly's starts serving Sundays at 4

Caricalure by Pele Waletie

p.m. Among the other su perlative entrees are fried eastern ovsters, \$3.75; yeal scallopini in a rich winemushroom sauce, \$3.75; panfried yeal cutlet with country gravy, \$3.50, and charcoal-broiled spring chicken, \$3,50. The restaurant's roast prime rib au jus and charcoaled steaks are matchless in quality and flavor.

Kelleman, Rochelle's Respescador (a group of marinated shellfish.)

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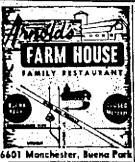
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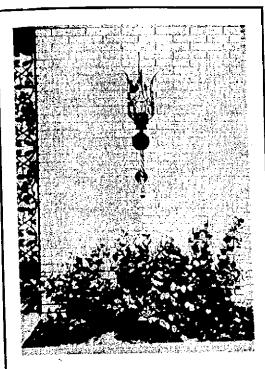
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A Way With Yule Decorations



Fitting Foundation

A NARROW rectangle of earth against a white brick wall presented an interesting challenge to the owner of this home. A simple planting was called for, and the evergreen Viburnum suspensum shown above makes a fine solution. This showy shrub boasts shiny oval green leaves, and fragrant rose-tinted white flowers in June and July. If you are thinking of remodeling your foundation planting, this is a excellent time to transplant shrubs.

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p.m. Wednesday in Hough- year are on the program,

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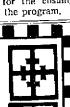
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By Joe Littlefield

COMODERN" Christmas arrangements feature elaborate displays of baubles, bells, bows, figurines, styrafoam, fancy containers and other showy materials_

After viewing and enjoying them, it is refreshing to see a "simple" arrangement, such as the plain, shallow dish containing a red candle in the middle surrounded by pine branches and pine cones attractively placed together (see illustration). Such an arrangement occasionally is used in place of a Christmas

Christmas trees, cut and brought indoors, to be decorated are most popular.

THE LONGEST lasting Christmas trees are those planted in containers and brought indoors for the holiday season.

Flowers such as poinsettias, and berried plants of pyracantha, holly, and cotoneaster, are used for table

and rhododendrons. There is

a good selection now and

they will establish them-

selves well during the win-

ter. Use plenty of peat moss

and put them where they

won't get too much sun next

Protect tender container

plants from frost by moving

them under an overhang or

indoors. Consult your local

CAN nurseryman about the

best methods in your area for protecting plants in the

Evergreen clematis may be

planted now. It's glossy,

beautifully arranged leaves

are spectacular along fence

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Continous garden clean-

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.. This is an excellent time ones for December planting

to plant camellias, azaleas in your area. Be sure drain-

Poinsettias are the "problem" Christmas cut flowers because they may wilt quickly if not properly treated as soon as they are cut.

THERE ARE several ways to treat them. Dip the stems in boiling water. First, cut the stems to suit the arrangement, then wrap the blossoms and leaves in newspaper to protect them from the steam of the builing water. Plunge the stems about three inches deep into "rolling" boiling water. Let the stems turn an emerald green color which probably takes about a minute or longer. Then, immediately plunge the parboiled stems about half their length into cold water to cool them rapidly. Leave them overnight in the water with the paper wrapping on. This helps the stems to harden off. Next morning take the wrapping off the flowers and leaves, place them in fresh water in the desired containers.



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Last chance to plant daf-

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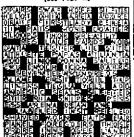
soil when planting, so the

rains won't compact the soil.

fodils. Ranunculus may be planted from now until January for a succession of bloom in your spring garden.

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One of the principals in Campo gunfight was Luman Gaskill, hardy frontier storekeeper, sketched by the author from old photograph.

By Peter Odens

Tombstone and the battle in taneously, five horsemen arwhich Commodore Perry Owens shot it out with members of the Cooper-Bievans gang in Holbrook, Ariz., are usually called the bloodiest gun fights in the history of the West. But it seems that this dubious honor should go to a gun battle fought in the little town of Campo, some 52 miles east of San Diego on Dec. 4, 1875. Seven were shot; one died immediately, two were lynched but would have died from their wounds anyway, and two more reportedly died from infections resulting from their wounds.

Campo came into existence when the brothers Luman and Silas Gaskill set up a country store in the Lagunas and several houses and ranches were set up. The Gaskills had come from Indiana, tough, long-bearded frontiersmen whose courage and marksmanship were undisputed. Knowing the dangers of the mountainous border region, they built a sturdy house, two stories high, which straddled a little stream. Trash and debris could be swept into the water through a trap door.

EARLY IN December, a Mexican ranch hand warned Silas that the Cruz Lopez gang had been seen in the vicinity and might want to raid the store. Calmly, the Gaskills took precautions, placing six double-barreled shotguns in strategic positions and storing ammunition where it could easily be reached.

On December 4, two through the little town on Alveto. Alvijo tried to climb

THE FAMED gun fight at their way to Tecate (then the O.K. Corral in called Tecarte) and simulrived at the circle in front of the Gaskill store. Inside, Luman was talking to Jose Alvijo who worked at a nearby ranch and who seemed to be friendly.

The five riders were members of the Lopez gang including Lopez himself, Garcia Pancho Alveto, a notorious Los Angeles gun slinger; Fedoro Vasquez and Francisco Albitrio of Tecate, and Alonzo Toma Cota. known to the Gaskills, Alvijo was also a member of the gang, sent out as an advance guard to find out where the Gaskills were hiding their money.

Lopez and Alveto entered the store and asked to see a coil of rope. Luman turned to the shelves to get it and, when he faced the Mexicans again, found himself staring into the drawn guns of the bandits, Alvijo included.

GASKII.L dropped behind the counter for protection and guns began to bark. Luman was wounded in the lung. Alvijo who knew where the strong box was hidden, took it and carried it outside.

There, Silas had heard the shots and ran toward the blacksmith shop where one of his shotguns was hidden. The bandit Vasquez saw Silas and took a shot at him, wounding him in the shoulder, but Silas reached his shotgun and fired, killing Vasquez instantly.

Luman, although seriously wounded in the store, stumbled after Lopez, Alvijo and Alveto his gun belching wagons came rumbiling fire. He critically wounded

on his horse but was shot by Silas who had just emerged from the blacksmith shop.

Two new persons now entered the battle field, Jack Kelley, a telegrapher and correspondent for a San Diego newspaper, and an unidentified Frenchman, a cowpuncher at a nearby ranch. Lopez took a shot at Kelley and the telegrapher returned the fire, neither scoring a hit, but the Frenchman was wounded in the arm. Kelley who was to be married within a few weeks ducked under the Gaskill store and jumped into the stream where he stood in waist-high water for a full hour observing the action which he later reported to

THE FIGHT continued as Silas hit Lopez' horse which went down, while the Frenchman wounded the leader of the bandits in the neck. Eventually, the four surviving bandits managed to get on their horses and gallop off, They soon realized that the severely injured Alveto would be too much of a burden to them, so they dumped him on the ground and told him to try to reach Mexico.

Back in Campo, Kelley had telegraphed his story to San Diego and a doctor as well as a coroner were on their way. A posse was quickly formed and Alvijo and Alveto both were captured. In the evening of December 5, a group of citizens appeared in front of the house were the prisoners were held and demanded that the guard release the two. This was done and the prisoners were strung up from a nearby oak tree. The same rope was used for which Lopez had asked when he had first entered the Gaskill store.

BEFORE THE year was up, Lopez died from an infection in the neck caused by the Frenchman's bullet, but the Frenchman, too, died from an infection of his wound. Both Gaskills recovered.

The gun battle aroused considerable ill feeling in Mexico because of the lynching of Alvijo and Alveto and was the talk of the border region for some time to come.

While the Gaskills were happy because they had been able to save their store as well as their money - the strong box had been dropped by the fleeing bandits - it was Kelley who came out best. Not only did he win praise from his editor for his coverage of the fight, but he was married in San Diego on December 21.

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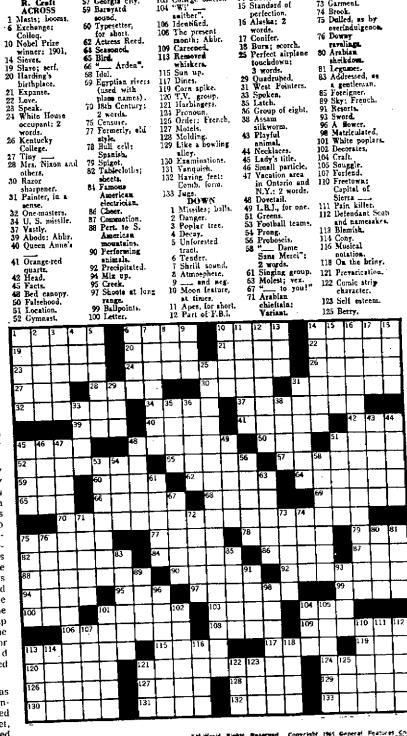
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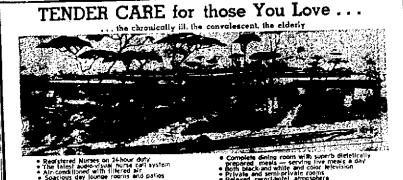
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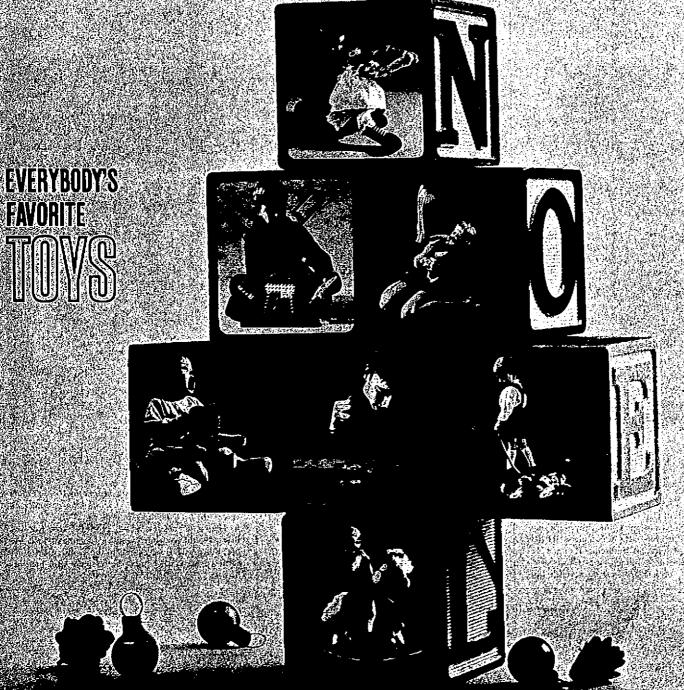
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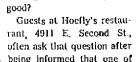
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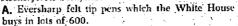
A. She owns an extremely valuable collection which contains Marie Antoinette's

pearls, the emeralds of Catherine the Great, the yellow pearls of the Empress of Japan, the ruby tiara once worn by Empress Eugénie, wife of Napoleon III. Recently she purchased for an undisclosed sum a 48carat diamond she has named the Champassak Diamond in honor of her present and seventh husband, Prince Doan Vinh de Champassak, 48. One Paris jeweler estimates her collection, and this is only a guess, to be worth possibly \$2 or \$3 million at best.

Q. Can you print a photo of Lloyd Shearer of your staff?-C. V. Hennessey, Salem, Mass.

A. See photo at right.

O Just what brand of pens daes LBJ give away to congressmen after he signs a federal bill? - E. J. Rocker, New York, N.Y.



O. Bing Crosby's four sons by Dixie Lee Crosby married Las Vegas showgirls. Are all four divorced?-F. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Gary Crosby, the oldest of the four at 32, recently filed for divorce claiming "extreme cruelty." His three -hrothers have already been divorced.

O. What's happened to the Andrews Sisters of World War II fame? Have they retired? How old are they? -George Jameson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. The Andrews Sisters, now in their early 50's and late 40's, are still in show business, recently appeared with Dean Martin in a TV program.



O. Who said: "I am against government by crony." Woodrow Wilson or Abraham Lincoln? - Ellis Brewer, Wilmington, Del.

A. Neither. The quotation belongs to Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

O. How large is the South Vietnamese army? How many desertions per year? - C.V.1., Washington; D.C. A. Approximately 650,000 men in the South Vietnamese army. In 1964 there were approximately 72,-

000 desertions. By the end of 1965 desertions will probably reach the 90,000 mark for the year. .

O Why isn't Pernell Roberts (Adam Cartwright) appearing on Honanza this season? Will he be back next season? Is he ill?-Priscilla Scott, Bethesda, Md. A. Roberts withdrew from Bonanza because it offered him no creative or artistic challenge. Most actors work in television series for money.

O. I understand that Sybil Burton Christopher is really a front for a restaurant chain which owns the New York City discotheque, Arthur. Is this so? - Nora Galdenson, Janiaica, N.Y.

A. Approximately 70 people own shares in Arthur at \$1000 per share. Among them are: Huntington Hartford, Leonard Bernstein, Arlene Francis, Sammy Davis, Mrs. Danny Kaye, Mrs. Joshua Logan, others of that show business ilk.

O. Would you please run a photo of Scan Connery without his hairpiece. - Ellen Congreve, Seattle,



Q. What is wrong with Tony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret? I saw him in San Francisco, and he seems to limp? - David Sands, Oakland,

A; Tony Armstrong-Jones is still lame in one leg from a childhood attack of polio.

O. Has capital punishment been abolished in Great Britain? -B. L. Henschey, Cos Cob, Conn.

A. Yes, except in cases of treason.

O. Have there been many suicides in the Henry Fonda family? Or is it just their friends who commit suicide!-F. L., Omaha, Neb.

A. Henry Fonda's second wife, Frances, took her life. Bridget Sullavan, Jané Fonda's roominate, took her life. Stormy McDonald, heir to the Zenith electronics fortune and Peter Fonda's best friend, also took his

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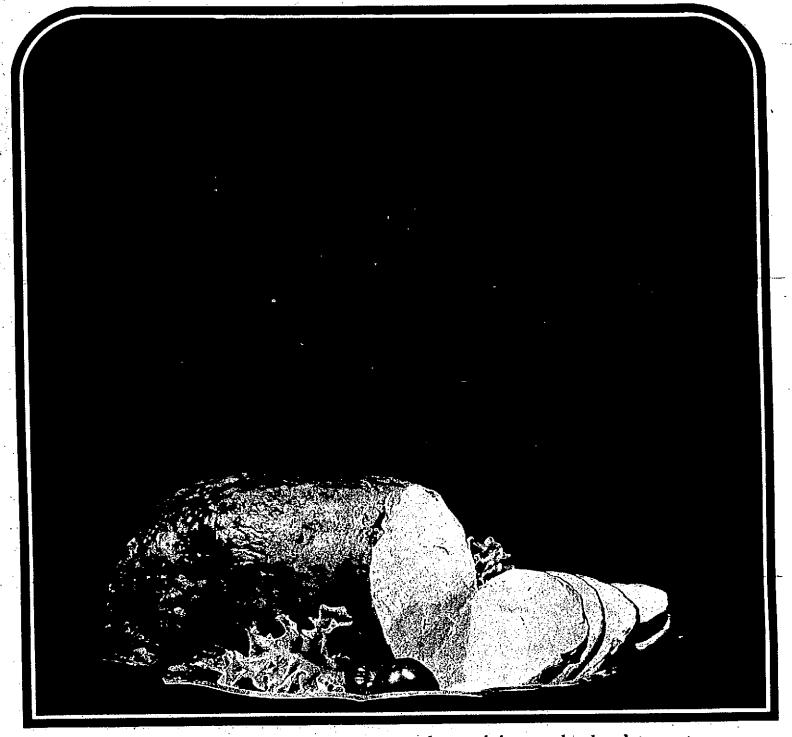
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o people in the world spend more on Christmas than Americans do. Yet many a minister has wondered aloud whether the real spirit of Christmas, the spirit of good will to our fellow men, has become submerged in the rising tide of materialism.

In pioneer days, help for one's neighbors wasn't.

In pioneer days, help for one's neighbors wasn't merely a gesture reserved for yuletide, but a way of daily life. For if neighbors hadn't served each other, they could never have survived on the raw frontiers of this land.

The old frontiers have vanished, but have the old virtues vanished along with them? Do more and more Americans look to the agencies of government to do their good deeds for them, forgetting that the very act of giving enriches the giver?

PARADE has conducted a survey to discover how modern Americans measure up to their forefathers, whether they pay more than lip service to the ideal of "good will toward men." It can be stated right away that the results are heartwarming.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel estimates that Americans last year contributed \$10.6 billion to good works of all kinds. Of this staggering sum, \$8.5 billion was made up of small donations from everyday Americans. "Individuals are the nation's major philanthropic resource," declares the association. Even more meaningful, 50 million American men, women and children are engaged in voluntary welfare work. They are giving something more precious than money; they are giving their hearts and their time.

Probably no one has rubbed shoulders with more of his fellow Americans than Hubert Humphrey, our gregarious vice-president. He is speaking nothing less than the truth when he says proudly, "There are more good things happening in America than bad things. The trouble is they don't make the headlines. These individual acts need to be heralded and praised as much as the great projects of governments and corporations and other institutions. When we lose our respect for the acts of goodness, of courage and of kindness on the part of individuals, we shall have lost the real spirit of this country."

Millions of Americans, most of them acting on their own, have sent gifts to the GI's in South Vieinam. Thousands of tons of candles, cookies, cigarettes, shaving kits and other gift items—more than ten pounds for every serviceman in Vietnam—have piled up in warehouses all over the country. The mountain of gifts has become so large that military planes and ships simply can't handle it. Commercial airlines have offered to help deliver the presents, free of charge, halfway around the world.

There has also been an outpouring of another kind
—a deluge of mail from Americans who realize how

much a lonely soldier in a distant land appreciates a letter from home. One of the most unique of the letter writers is David Schwartz, a counselor at the Bronx YMCA. In World War II, he decided to write to every young man from the "Y" who went into service. By the end of the war, he had written 10,000 letters, all in longhand, all long and chatty. He is still writing to every serviceman from the "Y," though it is a new generation and a new war. He writes on subways, in huses, any place where he can find a few minutes to space.

These individual acts are difficult to dig out because most people don't want to talk about their good deeds.

A U.S. senator, whose name is known around the



Eydle Gormé celebrated Christmas off-season by entertaining children during United Cerebral Palsy telethon

world, frequently dresses in rumpled old clothes so he can donate time to the poor without giving away his identity. Prominent Mormons in government take their turn with other church inembers working on a Maryland form, raising food for the poor.

Washington's VIP's perform many a good turn, little acts of kindness which they try to keep quiet. A busy senator, seeing a mother struggling with a baby in a supermarket, volunteered to hold the baby until she finished her shopping. He entertained the child for 20 minutes; the grateful mother still unaware that



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pearls, the emeralds of Catherine the Great, the yellow pearls of the Empress of Japan, the ruby tiara once worn by Empress Eugénie, wife of Napoleon III. Recently she purchased for an undisclosed sum a 48carat diamond she has named the Champassak Diamond in honor of her present and seventh husband, Prince Doan Vinh de Champassak, 48. One Paris jeweler estimates her collection, and this is only a guess, to be worth possibly \$2 or \$3 million at best.

O. Can you print a photo of Lloyd Shearer of your staff?-C. V. Hennessey, Salem, Mass.

A. See photo at right.

O. Just what brand of pens does LB] give away to congressmen after he signs a federal bill? - E. J. Rocker, New York, N.Y.

A. Eversharp felt tip pens which the White House buys in lots of 600.

O. Bing Crosby's four sons by Dixie Lee Crosby married Las Vegas showgirls. Are all four dinorced?-F. T., Chicago, Ill.

A. Gary Crosby, the oldest of the four at 32, recently filed for divorce claiming "extreme cruelty." His three brothers have already been divorced.

O. What's happened to the Andrews Sisters of World War II fame? Have they retired? How old are they? -George Jameson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. The Andrews Sisters, now in their early 50's and late 40's, are still in show business, recently appeared with Dean Martin in a TV program.



O. Who said: "I am against government by crony." Woodrow Wilson or Abraham Lincoln? - Ellis Brewer, Wilmington, Del.

A. Neither. The quotation belongs to Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

O. How large is the South Vietnamese army? How many desertions per year? - C.V.I., Washington, D.C. A. Approximately 650,000 men in the South Vietnamese army. In 1964 there were approximately 72,-

000 desertions. By the end of 1965 desertions will probably reach the 90,000 mark for the year.

O. Why isn't Pernell Roberts (Adam Cartwright) appearing on Bonanza this season? Will he be back next season? Is he ill?-Priscilla Scott, Bethesda, Md. A. Roberts withdrew from Bonanza because it offered him no creative or artistic challenge. Most actors work in television series for money.

O. I understand that Sybil Burton Christopher is really a front for a restaurant chain which owns the New York City discotheque, Arthur. Is this so? - Nora Goldemon, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. Approximately 70 people own shares in Arthur at \$1000 per share. Among them are: Huntington Hartford, Leonard Bernstein, Arlene Francis, Sammy Davis, Mrs. Danny Kaye, Mrs. Joshua Logan, others of that show business ilk.

O. Would you please run a photo of Sean Connery without his hairpiece. - Ellen Congreve, Seattle, Wash.



O. What is wrong with Tony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret? I saw him in San Francisco, and he seems to limp? - David Sands, Oakland,

A. Tony Armstrong-Jones is still lame in one leg from a childhood attack of polio.

O. Has capital punishment been abolished in Great Britain?-B. L. Henschey, Cos Cob, Conn.

A. Yes, except in cases of treason.

O, Have there been many suicides in the Henry Fonda family? Or is it just their friends who commit sufcide? -F. L., Omaha, Neb.

A. Henry Fonda's second wife, Frances, took her life. Bridget Sullavan, Jane Fonda's roommate, took her life. Stormy McDonald, heir to the Zenith electronics fortune and Peter Fonda's best friend, also took his

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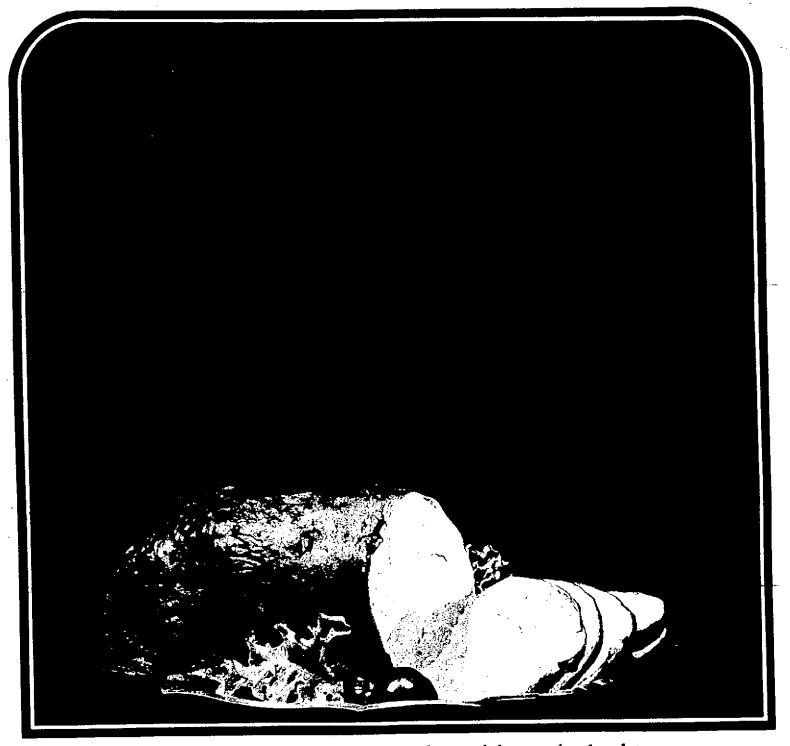
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THE GIFT OF LIFE

THEY SAID JACK DELK WAS DOOMED TO DIE. BUT THIS CHRISTMAS A SISTER'S SACRIFICE OFFERS NEW HOPE

by SID ROSS and R.H. HUBBARD
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Before "gift of life" operation, Peggy Delk and her husband discuss kidney transplant and his chance to live. "Jack says it has to be a normal life for him, or he might as well get it over with," Peggy said. "At least now he can decide how he'll spend the life he has left."

ack Delk didn't do his Christmas shopping as early as he wanted to this year, but he isn't complaining. His wife and four children couldn't care less, because the whole Delk family has already received the only gift that means anything to them: Jack Delk's life.

Just a few months ago, Jack was looking forward to death as a blessed relief. For years an incurable kidney disease had been slowly killing him, and the end was near. But thanks to a sister who flew from Hawaii to his bedside here, and the unusual sacrifice she made; a rare operation gave Jack Delk, 39, a new chance to live. The photos on these pages show how it happened.

It was a quiet Sunday morning and Jack, awake early, lay in his room at George Washington Hospital and stared at the television set. In a short while he would be taken to Operating Room 2, where a team of 24 surgeons and assistants would perform a kidney transplant operation—the first ever performed in George Washington Hospital. They would remove Jack's two hopelessly diseased kidneys and replace them with a single healthy one to be taken from his 47-year-old sister, Milbry Kurtz. She was already under heavy sedation, being prepared for her role in the operation.

Peggy Delk was at her husband's side when his stretcher was wheeled down the hospital corridor. At the door leading to the operating suite, she bent to kiss him quickly. Then, her face drawn, she hurrled away. For years she had been watching lack change

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE

by Jack Anderson



Greeting for GI's-110-yard letter-was pupils' means of sending holiday cheer to U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

o people in the world spend more on Christmas than Americans do. Yet many a minister has wondered aloud whether the real spirit of Christmas, the spirit of good will to our fellow men, has become submerged in the rising tide of materialism.

In pioneer days, help for one's neighbors wasn't merely a gesture reserved for yulctide, but a way of daily life. For if neighbors hadn't served each other, they could never have survived on the raw frontiers of this land.

The old frontiers have vanished, but have the old virtues vanished along with them? Do more and more Americans look to the agencies of government to do their good deeds for them, forgetting that the very act of giving enriches the giver?

PARADE has conducted a survey to discover how modern Americans measure up to their forefathers, whether they pay more than lip service to the ideal of "good will toward men." It can be stated right away that the results are heartwarming.

The American Association of Fund-Ralsing Counsel estimates that Americans last year contributed \$10.6 billion to good works of all kinds. Of this staggering sum, \$8.5 billion was made up of small donations from everyday Americans. "Individuals are the nation's major philanthropic resource," declares the association. Even more meaningful, 50 million American men, women and children are engaged in voluntary welfare work. They are giving something more precious than money; they are giving their hearts and their time.

Probably no one has rubbed shoulders with more of his fellow Americans than Hubert Humphrey, our gregarious vice-president. He is speaking nothing less than the truth when he says proudly, "There are more good things happening in America than bad things. The trouble is they don't make the headlines. These individual acts need to be heralded and praised as much as the great projects of governments and corporations and other institutions. When we lose our respect for the acts of goodness, of courage and of kindness on the part of individuals, we shall have lost the real spirit of this country."

Millions of Americans, most of them acting on their own, have sent gifts to the GI's in South Vietnam. Thousands of tons of candies, cookies, cigarettes, shaving kits and other gift items—more than ten pounds for every serviceman in Vietnam—have piled up in warchouses all over the country. The mountain of gifts has become so large that military planes and ships simply can't handle it. Commercial airlines have offered to help deliver the presents, free of charge, halfway around the world.

There has also been an outpouring of another kind
—a deluge of mail from Americans who realize how

much a lonely soldier in a distant land appreciates a letter from home. One of the most unique of the letter writers is David Schwartz, a counselor at the Bronx YMCA. In World War II, he decided to write to every young man from the "Y" who went into service. By the end of the war, he had written 10,000 letters, all in longhand, all long and chatty. He is still writing to every serviceman from the "Y," though it is a new generation and a new war. He writes on subways, in buses, any place where he can find a few minutes to spare.

These individual acts are difficult to dig out because most people don't want to talk about their good

A U.S. senator, whose name is known around the



Eydie Gormé celebrated Christmas off-season by entertaining children during United Cerebral Patsy telethon.

world, frequently dresses in rumpled old clothes so he can donate time to the poor without giving away his identity. Prominent Mormons in government take their turn with other church members working on a Maryland farm, raising food for the poor.

Washington's VIP's perform many a good turn, little acts of kindness which they try to keep quiet. A busy senator, seeing a mother struggling with a baby in a supermarket, volunteered to hold the baby until she finished her shopping. He entertained the child for 20 minutes, the grateful mother still unaware that



Preparing for transplant operation, Jack Delk gets artificial kidney treatments. A man can live without any kidneys at all if given regular treatments on this machine, although the cost is high. A research grant to George Washington, Hospital made them possible for Jack.



Kidney donor, Jack's sister Milbry, overrides his objections to give kidney for the transplant operation. Jack's next door neighbor, Bob Lucas, also offered to be a donor. But doctors said a kidney from a close relative would give the operation the best chance for success.

from a vigorous, forceful man to a pain-wracked "vegetable" whose death seemed inevitable. Now all she could do was wait.

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In the beginning it had seemed like nothing at all: just a sore throat that led to a "simple" kidney ailment that should have gone away in time. But the trouble persisted, and in August 1960, Jack was sent to George Washington Hospital for complete tests. It was there that a specialist told Peggy Delk her husband had Bright's disease. His kidneys could no longer do their job of filtering wastes from his bloodstream. He might live another ten years, or less than one, but sooner or later the disease would kill him.

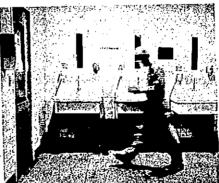
Peggy was stunned, but determined to keep the shattering truth from her husband. Yet, ironically, he was hiding it from her, too.

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Jack said in his matter of fact way, "but I knew enough to do some
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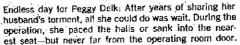
For a while, the Delks went on as though nothing had happened. Jack, an Air Force veteran of World War II and Korea, moved up through increasingly responsible civil service jobs in the data processing field. They bought a comfortable home in near-by Sterling, Va., and they even had two more children.

But Bright's disease often takes its toll slowly, and in the fall of 1963 Jack Delk began to go downhill. First his blood pressure rose to a critical level. He lost appetite and energy, his body was swollen all over and he became deeply depressed.





Doctor races to Jack's operating room with Milbry's kidney. Cooling and flushing kept it from being damaged until it could be connected to Jack's blood vessels. It took 39 minutes to complete the transplant.





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"I was always pretty active." Jack said. "I loved to play golf and I intended to work with the Little League when Stevie was old enough. But to tell the truth, it got to be all I could do just to move."

The family felt the effects, too, especially the children. "Ronnie is a bright boy, but he failed in school last year," Peggy Delk said. "Stevic would break out crying for no reason, and the two little ones couldn't understand why they had to keep quiet all the time."

By the middle of last summer, even Jack's determination couldn't keep him going any longer. The doctors at George Washington Hospital decided to start treatments with the artificial kidney machine.

The machine, as its name implies, substitutes for real kidneys. But it carries its own, literally "built-in," dangers. A plastic loop, or shunt, had to be implanted in lack's arm—one end connected to an artery, the other to a vein—to circulate his blood through the machine. A bump might dislodge it, and Jack could bleed to death in minutes. There was also the likelihood of clotting or infection in the shunt. "It's like cartying a time bomb in your arm," one doctor observed.

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The time bomb went off not long after the treatments had begun. An infection in the shunt led to blood poisoning and heart failure: Jack was rushed to the hospital, where he was put on the critical list. "Nobody expected Jack to come out alive," Peggy said.

Jack did recover—only to be rushed to the hospital the following week with scrious internal hemorrhaging. Jack's doctors had considered a kidney transplant operation earlier, and now they decided to go through with it as soon as possible. The operation, however, guaranteed nothing. The usual method is to obtain a healthy kidney from a fresh cadaver, but since all bodies tend to reject foreign tissues and organs, transplant patients have seldom lived more than a year or

After Jack's second brush with death, his sister flew in from Hawaii where her husband, an Army officer, was stationed. "When I got here the doctors told me they were going to use an accident victim for a transplant operation," Milbry Kurtz recalled. "But I said I'd rather give him one of mine."



All smiles, Delk family—Cynthia, Jack, Mike, Peggy, Ronnle and Steve look at photos of Daddy's operation. For

years Jack had had to follow a carefully restricted diet. Since the operation he can eat anything—and plenty of it!

The doctors urged her to think it over, but she refused. "I told them I could get along on one kidney and lack could have the other. That's all there is to it."

When Jack Delk was wheeled into the operating suite that Sunday morning, 18 doctors, four registered nurses and two orderlies were in readiness. The key members had consulted with other doctors who had performed kidney transplants, then planned and rehearsed the critically precise moves they would have to make as meticulously as a professional football team drills on its complex plays before a championship game.

George Washington Hospital was alive with awareness that something remarkable was happening that day. Many staff members wanted to watch the operation, but the risk of infection ruled out observers in the operating room. All day, hospital personnel wandered by outside, but they learned nothing—no more than the woman who kept her vigil there.

Peggy Delk never moved far from the corridor outside the operating room. Milbry was brought out first, and came out of the anesthetic long enough to ask Peggy how Jack was. But Peggy didn't know. Then, more than eight hours after she had kissed him good bye, Jack was wheeled out: She ran to him and bent over, searching his face questioningly. Jack managed a groggy smile. "I'm okay," he said.

Jack recovered quickly. In less than a month he was discharged from the hospital, ready to go back to work, although he still had to come in for daily checkups. He looked like a man who had never been sick a day in his life—and he felt it.

But will it last? The doctors don't know. If the kidney should reject, they would try a second transplant operation, and, if necessary, a third. And there is another danger, too. "We can control the rejection much better than we used to,", Jack's doctor told PARADE. "But to do that, we have to give him medication that drastically reduces his resistance to infections he would normally shrug off. And he'll have to keep taking the medication for the rest of his life. Frankly, we find that more transplant patients die from infections—mostly of the upper respiratory tract—than from rejection of the new kidney."

Jack Delk and his family know about the dangers be still faces, but they're grateful for his chance to have a normal life again. It can hardly wait for my legs to get strong enough so I can play golf again," Jack said. The only trouble is that all that time in the hospital and the daily checkups have put me behind on my Christmas shopping. I hate that last minute rush. But I'm not complaining—not this year, I'm not."

Mikineys are bean shaped organs about the size of a grown man's fist. They are in the lower part of the back, one on each side of the spine, at the level of the last rib.

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by SID ROSS and R.H. HUBBARD

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"At least now he can decide how he'll spend the life he has left."

ack Delk didn't do his Christmas shopping as early as he wanted to this year, but he isn't complaining. His wife and four children couldn't care less, because the whole Delk family has already received the only gift that means anything to them: Jack Delk's life.

Just a few months ago, Jack was looking forward to death as a blessed relief. For years an incurable kidney disease had been slowly killing him, and the end was near. But thanks to a sister who flew from Hawaii to his bedside here, and the unusual sacrifice she made, a rare operation gave Jack Delk, 39, a new chance to live. The photos on these pages show how it happened.

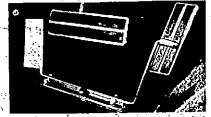
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Peggy Delk was at her husband's side when his stretcher was wheeled down the hospital corridor. At the door leading to the operating suite, she bent to kiss him quickly. Then, her face drawn, she hurried away. For years she had been watching Jack change



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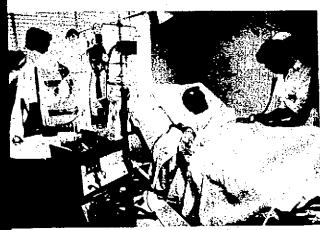
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Preparing for transplant operation, Jack Delk gets artificial kidney treatments. A man can live without any kidneys at all if given regular treatments on this machine, although the cost is high. A research grant to George Washington Hospital made them possible for Jack.



Kidney donor, Jack's sister Milbry, overrides his objections to give kidney for the transplant operation. Jack's next-door neighbor, Bob Lucas, also offered to be a donor. But doctors said a kidney from a close relative would give the operation the best chance for success.

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In the beginning it had seemed like nothing at all: just a sore throat that led to a "simple" kidney ailment that should have gone away in time. But the trouble persisted, and in August 1960, Jack was sent to George Washington Hospital for complete tests. It was there that a specialist told Peggy Delk her husband had Bright's disease. His kidneys could no longer do their job of filtering wastes from his bloodstream. He might live another ten years, or less than one, but sooner or later the disease would kill him.

Peggy was stunned, but determined to keep the shattering truth from her husband. Yet, ironically, he was hiding it from her, too.

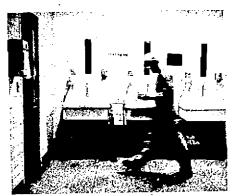
"The doctors didn't tell me exactly what was going to happen," Jack said in his matter-of-fact way, "but I knew enough to do some checking on my own, so I knew what to expect."

For a while, the Delks went on as though nothing had happened. Jack, an Air Force veteran of World War II and Korea, moved up through increasingly responsible civil service jobs in the data processing field. They bought a comfortable home in near-by Sterling, Va., and they even had two more children.

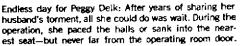
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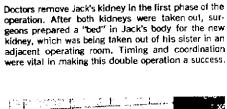
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AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SUFFERING AND EIGHT HOURS IN THE OPERATING ROOM: "I'VE NEVER FELT BETTER!"



Eight hours after the operation began, anxious Peggy, dressed in sterile clothing, greets Jack. He manages a groggy smite and assures her he is okay. Jack recovered quickly.

"I was always preity active," Jack said. "I loved to play golf and I intended to work with the Little League when Stevie was old enough. But to tell the truth, it got to be all I could do just to move."

The family felt the effects, too, especially the children. "Ronnie is a bright boy, but he failed in school last year," Peggy Delk said. "Stevie would break out crying for no reason, and the two little ones couldn't understand why they had to keep quiet all the time."

By the middle of last summer, even Jack's determination couldn't keep him going any longer. The doctors at George Washington Hospital decided to start treatments with the artificial kidney machine.

The machine, as its name implies, substitutes for real kidneys. But it carries its own, literally "built-in," dangers. A plastic loop, or shunt, had to be implanted in Jack's arm—one end connected to an artery, the other to a vein—to circulate his blood through the machine. A bump might dislodge it, and Jack could bleed to death in minutes. There was also the likelihood of clotting or infection in the shunt. "It's like carrying a time bomb in your arm," one doctor observed.

THE CRISIS

The time bomb went off not long after the treatments had begun. An infection in the shunt led to blood poisoning and heart failure. Jack was rushed to the hospital, where he was put on the critical list. "Nobody expected Jack to come out alive," Peggy said.

Jack did recover—only to be rushed to the hospital the following week with serious internal hemorrhaging. Jack's doctors had considered a kidney transplant operation earlier, and now they decided to go through with it as soon as possible. The operation, however, guaranteed nothing. The usual method is to obtain a healthy kidney from a fresh cadaver, but since all bodies tend to reject foreign tissues and organs, transplant patients have seldom lived more than a year or two.

After Jack's second brush with death, his sister flew in from Hawaii where her husband, an Army officer, was stationed. "When I got here the doctors told me they were going to use an accident victim for a transplant operation," Milbry Kurtz recalled. "But I said I'd rather give him one of mine."



All smiles, Delk family--Cynthia, Jack, Mike, Peggy, Ronnie and Steve look at photos of Daddy's operation. For

years Jack had had to follow a carefully restricted diet. Since the operation he can eat anything—and plenty of it!

The doctors urged her to think it over, but she refused. "I told them I could get along on one kidney and Jack could have the other. That's all there is to it."

When Jack Delk was wheeled into the operating suite that Sunday morning, 18 doctors, four registered nurses and two orderlies were in readiness. The key members had consulted with other doctors who had performed kidney transplants, then planned and rehearsed the critically precise moves they would have to make as meticulously as a professional football team drills on its complex plays before a championship game.

George Washington Hospital was alive with awareness that something remarkable was happening that day. Many staff members wanted to watch the operation, but the risk of infection ruled out observers in the operating room. All day, hospital personnel wandered by outside, but they learned nothing—no more than the woman who kept her vigil there.

Peggy Delk never moved far from the corridor outside the operating room. Milbry was brought out first, and came out of the anesthetic long enough to ask Peggy how Jack was. But Peggy didn't know. Then, more than eight hours after she had kissed him goodbye, Jack was wheeled out. She ran to him and bent over, searching his face questioningly. Jack managed a groggy smile. "I'm okay," he said.

Jack recovered quickly. In less than a month he was discharged from the hospital, ready to go back to work, although he still had to come in for daily checkups. He looked like a man who had never been sick a day in his life—and he felt it.

But will it last? The doctors don't know. If the kidney should reject, they would try a second transplant operation and, if necessary, a third. And there is another danger, too. "We can control the rejection much better than we used to," Jack's doctor told PARADE. "But to do that, we have to give him medication that drastically reduces his resistance to infections he would normally shrug off. And he'll have to keep taking the medication for the rest of his life. Frankly, we find that more transplant patients die from infections—mostly of the upper respiratory tract—than from rejection of the new kidney."

Jack Delk and his family know about the dangers he still faces, but they're grateful for his chance to have a normal life again. "I can hardly wait for my legs to get strong enough so I can play golf again," Jack said. "The only trouble is that all that time in the hospital and the daily checkups have put me behind on my Christmas shopping. I hate that last-minute rush. But I'm not complaining—not this year, I'm not."

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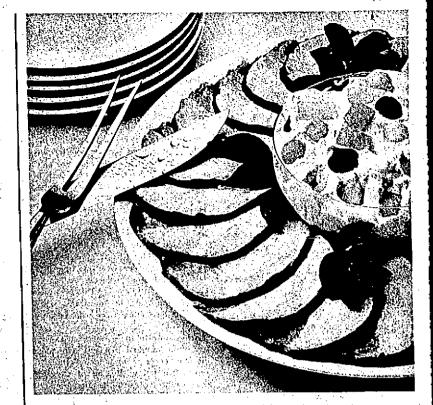
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PARADE cover photo of Linda in 1962 touched hearts of the nation.



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"Fruit Fantasy" and Armour Boneless Turkey Roast



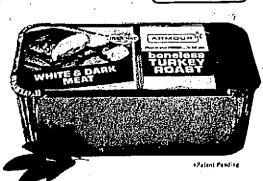
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LINDA LEE continued







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thousands of the world's waifs.

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Relief, headed by Mrs. Claire Chennault,
Chinese-born widow of the famed Flying Tigers founder, Mrs. Chennault had
asked PARADE to send a reporter-photographer team to Hong Kong to select
a waif who would embody the tragedy of
abandoned children—a tiny refugee
who would bring hope to the hopeless
and stir the conscience of the free world.

The PARADE team picked Linda, at the time a pathetic toddler called Tsin Chui Man by the nurses who were caring for her. Her picture appeared first on the cover of PARADE on August 5, 1962, and then on posters across America. Her sail little eyes and doleful face touched the hearts of Americans, many of whom have since asked what became of her.

In answer to these queries PARADE sent photographer Larry Fried, who took the 1962 cover photo, to take pictures of Linda Lee, today. Instead of the bedraggled little creature he photographed in an orphanage three years ago, Fried found a healthy, bright little girl who alternately made faces and smiled prettily for his camera. Gone is the sadness that once haunted her face, replaced by a mischievous twinkle.

What has happened to Linda Lee since PARADE found her in Hong Kong? And what does the future hold for this once-tattered waif who came out of nowhere to become a symbol of the world's abandoned children?

The sequel is a happy one.

In the Hong Kong orphanage she learned to speak childish Chinese while sharing a small dormitory with 15 other tots. Her adoption by Chinese American parents—Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Leedropped her suddenly into a strange new world full of strange sounds and faces.

At first she cried. Then she froze, she would sit rigidly still wherever she was placed, hardly moving a muscle. She fought going to sleep. For days she would speak only to her doll, calling it

If you would like information regarding adoption of a Chinese refugee child you should apply through regular local adoption agencies. You may contribute toward the support of a Chinese waif by sending your donation to:

Chinese Refugee Relief c/o Postmaster Washington 13, D.C.

"nui." Cantonese for "dolly."

Gradually she learned to relax (although even today she insists her father stretch out beside her before she will go to sleep). Her mother recalls that Linda's first American word was "okay." But Linda is a headstrong little girl with a will of her own and she soon learned to say "no" as well.

At nursery school Linda quickly picked up English and began to lose her shyness. She now chatters rapid-fire style, faster than most youngsters her age. She has become a vibrant, bubbly child who plays hard and laughs often. Her mother says she has but one speed—full gallop.

Linda loves television and is a devoted fan of Casper, the Friendly Ghost. Wearing a junior-size cowboy hat and straddling a hobbyhorse, Linda spends hours riding the invaginary range. Her father claims she's the only little girl on the block who would rather play with six-shooters than dolls.

One of the most alert and outgoing children in her class, she raises her hand to answer every question and when called upon recites endlessly. Her teacher says Linda is showing a talent for art in that her drawings have unusual detail for a child her age. She also makes up imaginative stories to go with her drawings. Once, after sketching some armed soldiers, she solemnly assured her classmates, "My manniny says the good guys always win."

Linda is an unselfish child, quite willing to share her treasures. Recently she celebrated her sixth birthday and received what she told PARADE were "a thousand pennies." Asked what she intended to do with all that money, she said, "I'm going to give it to my friends."

Little Linda Lee doesn't know that through her role as the Chinese Refugee Relief poster girl she has already helped give thousands and thousands of pennics to young friends she has never seen—the waifs of Hong Kong.



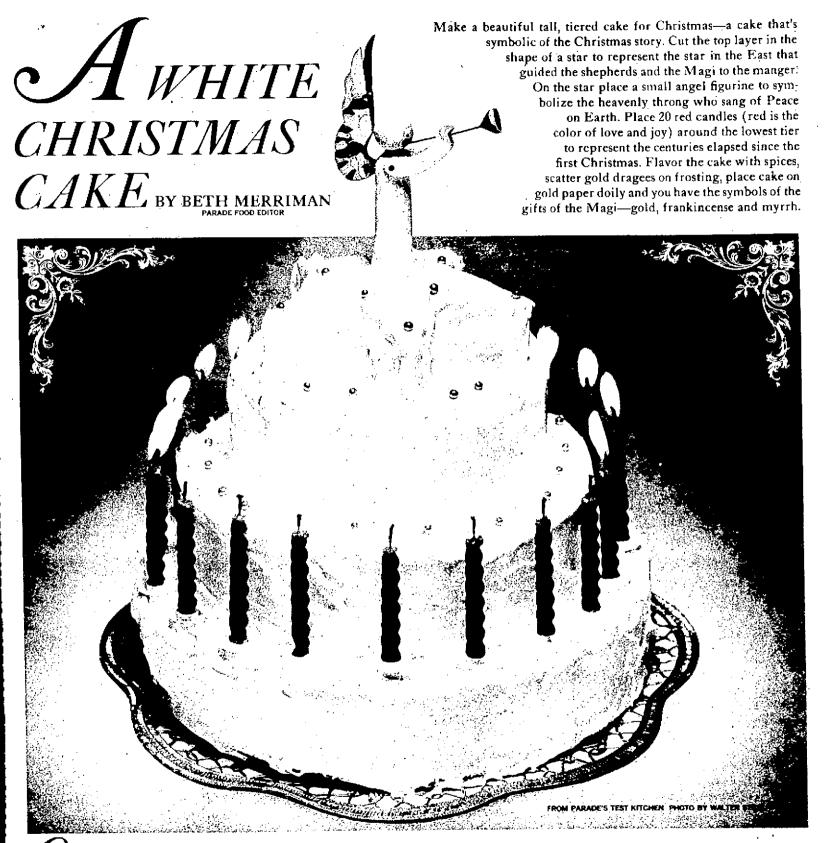
Linda enjoys the friendship of many children her own age and is an active organizer of impromptu and exhausting playtime activities.

A first-grader, Linda thoroughly enjoys school, likes to draw and recite. She has shown much interest in stories from U.S. history.





In family portrait, Linda and her adoptive parents—the T. G. Lees—pose outside home in suburban Washington.



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Favorite Jokes

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald O'Connor, 40, has long been called "Mr. Versatility" by his colleagues in show business. His entertainment spectrum ranges from dancing to drama, singing to comedy. Born in Chicago, raised on the road, he made his vandeville defint when he was 13 months old, following the death of his father, one of the greatest acrobats ever to perform for Ringling Bros. Circus. Young O'Connor joined his widowed mother, two brothers, and his sister-in-law as the youngest member of "The O'Connors" vaudeville act. By 1941 when he was only 16 he was regarded as a show biz veteran. Universal Pictures signed him to a contract that year, and subsequently he made as many as 12 films a year. Nowadays O'Connor plays the leading supper clubs throughout the nation: The Sahara in Las Vegas, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Americana in New York, also appears from time to time on television where for years he ran his own show. He lives with a wife and three children in a large white mansion in the Brentwood section of West Los Angeles, sold to him by its former owner, Joan Crawford: Herewith some of O'Connor's favorite funnies:

One major trouble with jet planes is that they've put us all in an awful spot--we no longer have any distant relatives.

A beautiful but not very bright screen star rushed into the office of the insurance man who handled her automobile insurance, "Harry," she began, "I'm very unhappy with you. You insured me against accidents; and I've had three in 30

Youth calls to youth-which is why in my house I almost never get to use the phone.

The Fifth Avenue bus in New York City was pulling away from the curb when a woman sitting directly behind the driver tapped him on the shoulder. "An old lady just missed your bus," she declared. "Why don't you stop and let her

Immediately the bus driver brought his vehicle to a complete halt. He opened the door, and when the old lady approached he bent over and helped her board.

Another passenger from out-of-town was pleasantly surprised. "Such courtesy!" she exclaimed. "Such thoughtfulness! Who would have thought it especially in a city like

"Thoughtfulness, my neck!" cracked a near-by straphanger, "That's his wife sitting behind him."

A middle-aged woman raced into police headquarters in St. Louis. "Are you the sergeant in charge?" she anxiously

"Yes, madam."

"Miss, please," the lady corrected.
"Excuse me," said the sergeant, "What can I do for you?" "In the street, in broad daylight, in front of everyone," she

explained, "this young man ran up to me. He grabbed me by the shoulders. He hugged me, Then he kissed me, kissed me right on the lips."

"When did this happen, ma'am?"

"Eight years ago." -

"Eight years ago?" the sergeant bellowed, "And you come in to report it now?".

The lady smiled demurely, "I'm not really here to report it. I just like to talk about it."

open and shut case J. GALLAGHER

the week



■ Comedian Jonathan Winters was dining with his 8-year-old daughter Lucinda. In the course of the meal the child reached. across the table for a large piece of cake without saying "Excuse me." "That's not the way to do it," Winters reproached her. "Don't you have a tongue?

"Yes, Daddy," Lucinda ansivered. "But my arm is longer."

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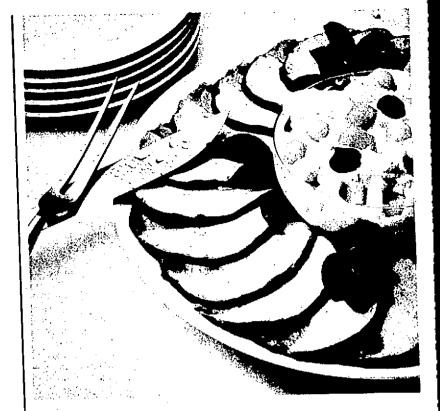
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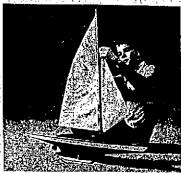
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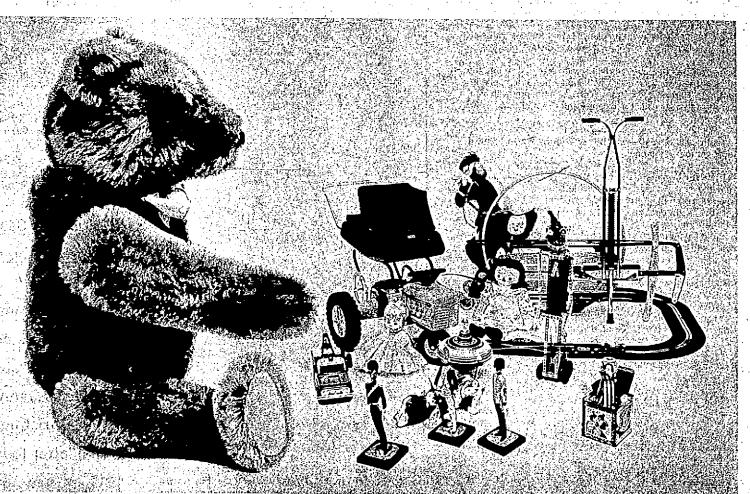
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The PARADE team picked Linda, at the time a pathetic toddler called Tsin Chui Man by the nurses who were caring for her. Her picture appeared first on the cover of PARADE on August 5, 1962, and then on posters across America. Her sad little eyes and doleful face touched the hearts of Americans, many of whom have since asked what became of her.

In answer to these queries PABADE sent photographer Larry Fried, who took the 1962 cover photo, to take pictures of Linda Lee today. Instead of the bedraggled little creature he photographed in an orphanage three years ago, Fried found a healthy, bright little girl who alternately made faces and smiled prettily for his camera. Gone is the sadness that once haunted her face, replaced by a mischievous twinkle.

What has happened to Linda Lee since PARADE found her in Hong Kong? And what does the future hold for this oncetattered waif who came out of nowhere to become a symbol of the world's abandoned children?

The sequel is a happy one.

In the Hong Kong orphanage she learned to speak childish Chinese while sharing a small dormitory with 15 other tots. Her adoption by Chinese-American parents—Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lee—dropped her suddenly into a strange new world full of strange sounds and faces.

At first she cried. Then she froze; she would sit rigidly still wherever she was placed, hardly moving a muscle. She fought going to sleep. For days she would speak only to her doll, calling it

If you would like information regarding adoption of a Chinese refugee child you should apply through regular local adoption agencies. You may contribute toward the support of a Chinese waif by sending your donation to:

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"nui," Cantonese for "dolly."

Gradually she learned to relax (although even today she insists her father stretch out beside her before she will go to sleep). Her mother recalls that Linda's first American word was "okay." But Linda is a headstrong little girl with a will of her own and she soon learned to say "no" as well.

At nursery school Linda quickly picked up English and began to lose her shyness. She now chatters rapid-fire style, faster than most youngsters her age. She has become a vibrant, bubbly child who plays hard and laughs often. Her mother says she has but one speed—full gallop.

Linda loves television and is a devoted fan of Casper, the Friendly Ghost. Wearing a junior-size cowboy hat and straddling a hobbyhorse, Linda spends hours riding the imaginary range. Her father claims she's the only little girl on the block who would rather play with six-shooters than dolls.

One of the most alert and outgoing children in her class, she raises her hand to answer every question and when called upon recites endlessly. Her teacher says Linda is showing a talent for art in that her drawings have unusual detail for a child her age. She also makes up imaginative stories to go with her drawings. Once, after sketching some armed soldiers, she solemnly assured her classmates, "My mammy says the good guys always win."

Linda is an unselfish child, quite willing to share her treusures. Recently she celebrated her sixth birthday and received what she told PARADE were "a thousand pennies." Asked what she intended to do with all that money, she said, "I'm going to give it to my friends."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald O'Connor, 40, has long been called "Mr. Versatility" by his colleagues in show business. His entertainment spectrum ranges from dancing to drama, singing to comedy. Born in Chicago, raised on the road, he made his vandeville debut when he was 13 months old, following the death of his father, one of the greatest aerobats ever to perform for Ringling Bros. Circus. Young O'Connor joined his widowed mother, two brothers, and his sister-in-law as the youngest member of "The O'Connors" vaudeville act. By 1941 when he was only 16 he was regarded as a show biz veteran. Universal Pictures signed him to a contract that year, and subsequently he made as many as 12 films a year. Nowadays O'Connor plays the leading supper clubs throughout the nation: The Sahara in Las Vegas, the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Americana in New York, also appears from time to time on television where for years he ran his own show. He lives with a wife and three children in a large white mansion in the Brentwood section of West Los Angeles, sold to him by its former owner, Joan Crawford: Herewith some of O'Connor's favorite funnies:

One major trouble with jet planes is that they've put us all in an awful spot-we no longer have any distant relatives.

A beautiful but not very bright screen star rushed into the office of the insurance man who handled her automobile insurance. "Harry," shè began. "I'm very unhappy with you. You insured me against accidents, and I've had three in 30 days."

Youth calls to youth-which is why in my house I almost never get to use the phone.

The Fifth Avenue bus in New York City was pulling away from the curb when a woman sitting directly behind the driver tapped him on the shoulder. "An old lady just missed your bus," she declared. "Why don't you stop and let her catch it?"

Immediately the bus driver brought his vehicle to a complete halt. He opened the door, and when the old lady approached he bent over and helped her board.

Another passenger from out-of-town was pleasantly surprised. "Such courtesy!" she exclaimed. "Such thoughtfulness! Who would have thought it especially in a city like

"Thoughtfulness, my neck!" cracked a near-by straphanger, "That's his wife sitting behind him."

A middle-aged woman raced into police headquarters in St. Louis, "Are you the sergeant in charge?" she anxiously asked

"Yes, madam."

"Miss, please," the lady corrected.

"Excuse me," said the sergeant, "What can I do for you?"

"In the street, in broad daylight, in front of everyone," she explained, "this young man ran up to me. He grabbed me by the shoulders. He hugged me. Then he kissed me, kissed me right on the lips."

"When did this happen, ma'am?"

"Eight years ago."

"Eight years ago?" the sergeant bellowed. "And you come in to report it now?"

The lady smiled demurely. "I'm not really here to report it. I just like to talk about it."

open and shut case J. GALLAGHER

anecdote the week



■ Comedian Jonathan Winters was dining with his 8-year-old daughter Lucinda. In the course of the meal the child reached across the table for a large piece of cake without saying "Excuse me." "That's not the way to do it," Winters reproached her. "Don't you have a tongue?"

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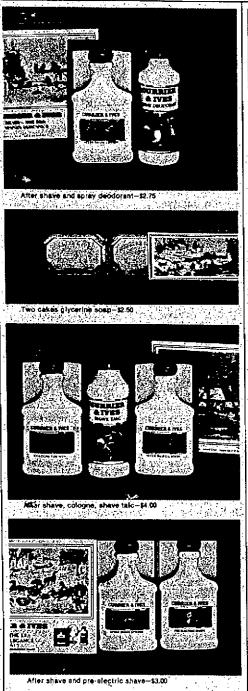
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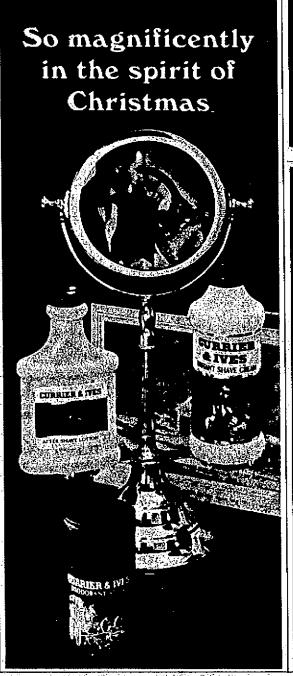


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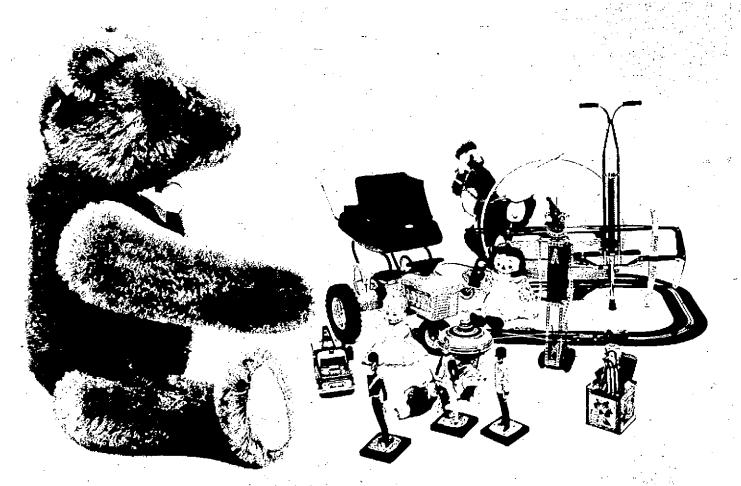
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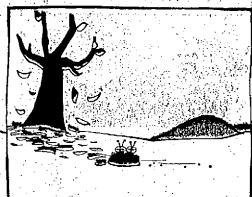
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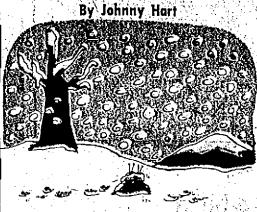






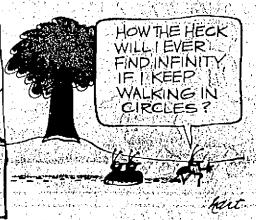












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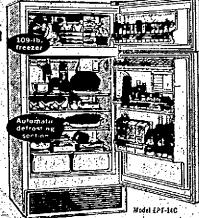




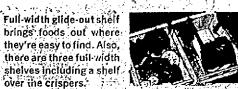
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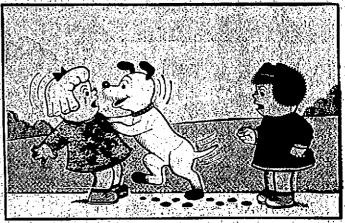


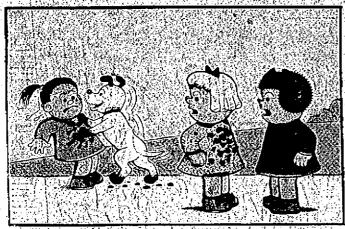
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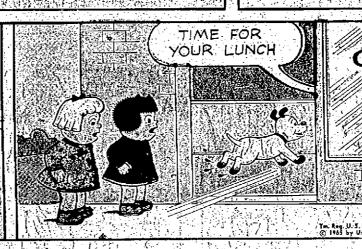














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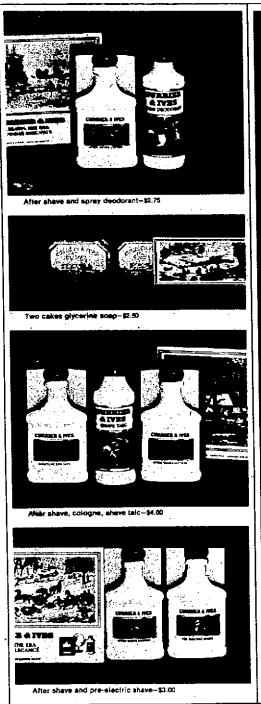




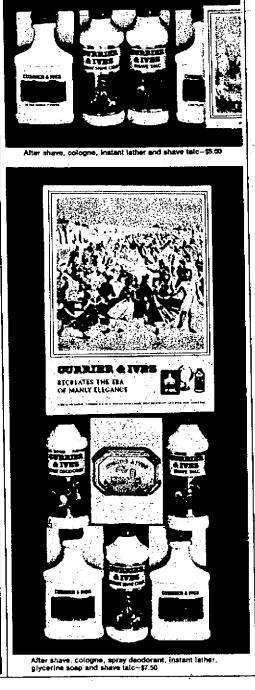












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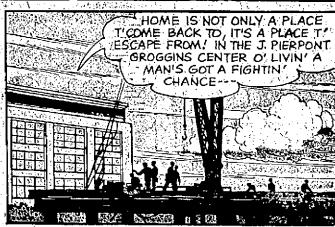
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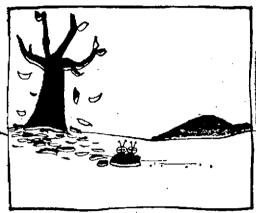
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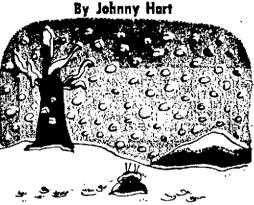






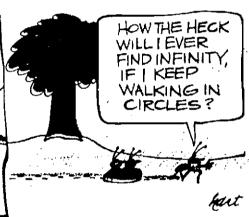












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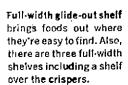
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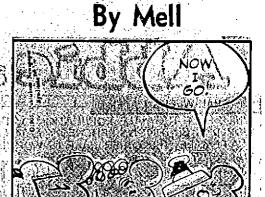
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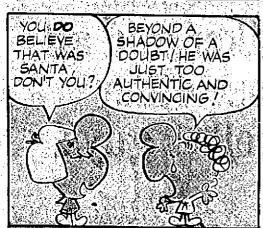
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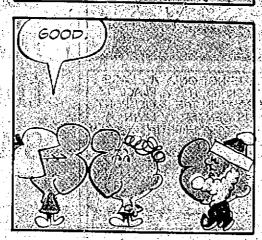




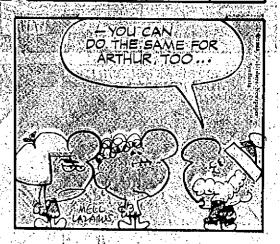












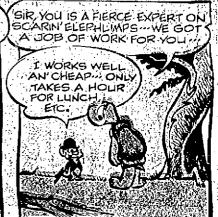
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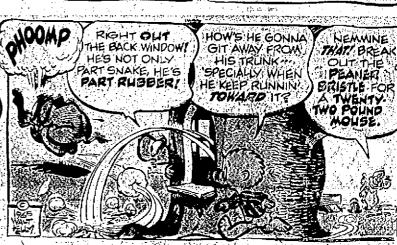




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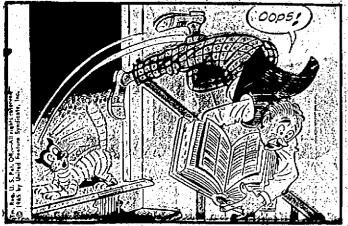


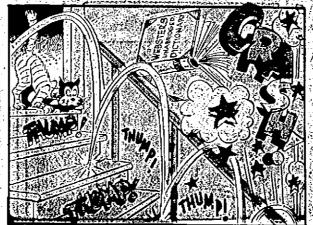
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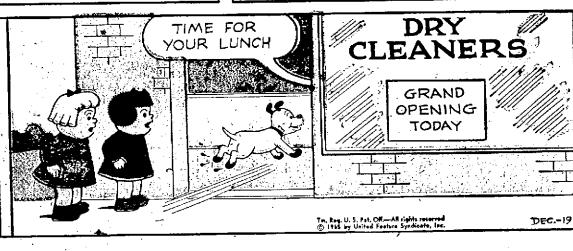
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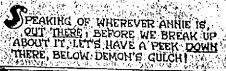


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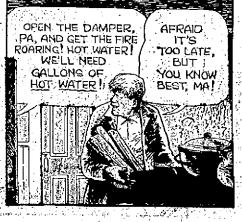








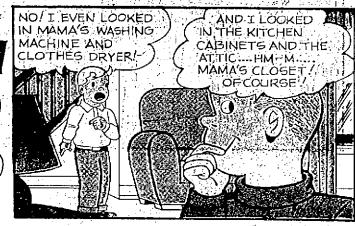






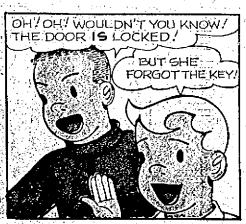


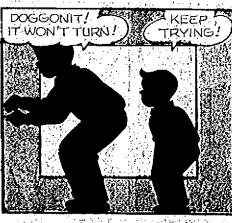




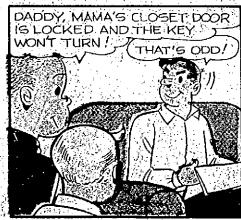




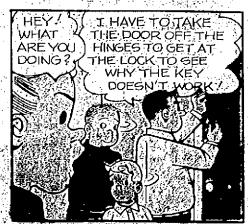














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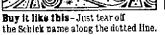


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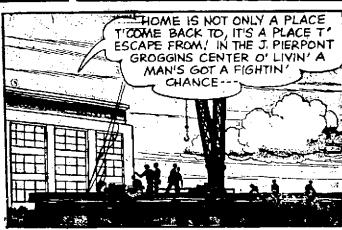






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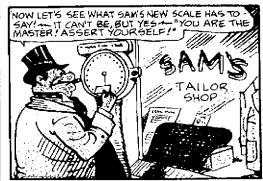




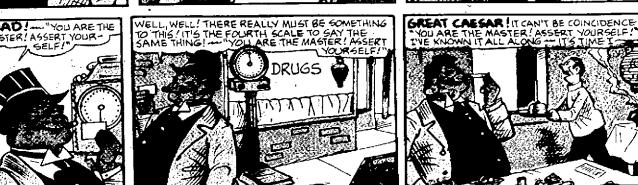


















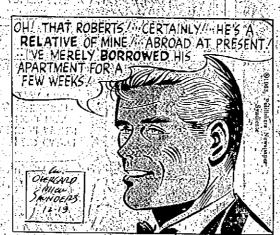












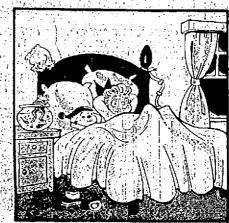




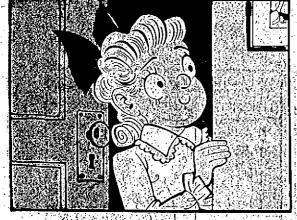
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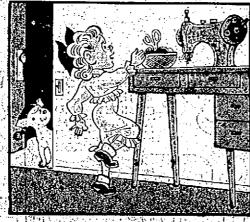








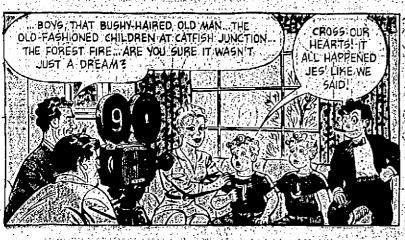








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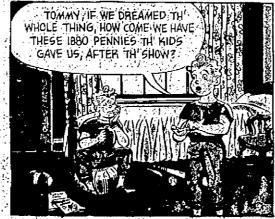




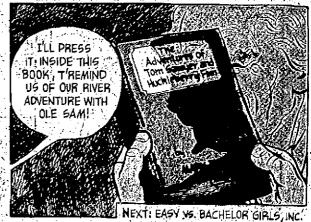










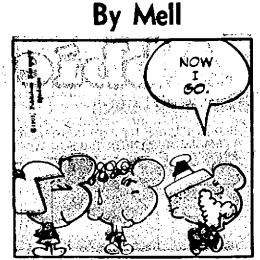


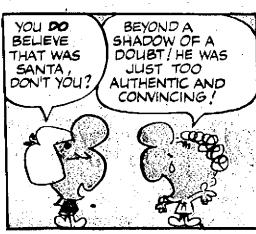
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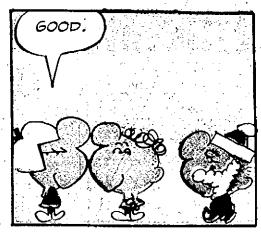




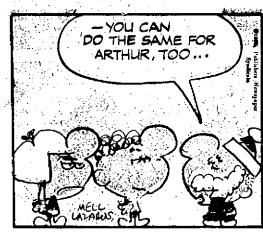










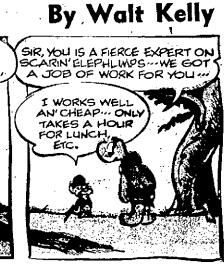


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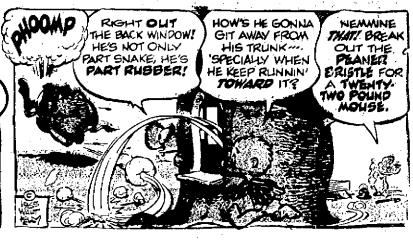






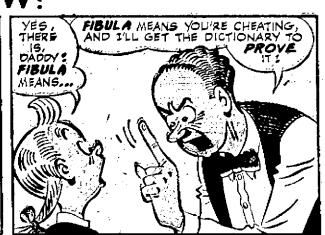




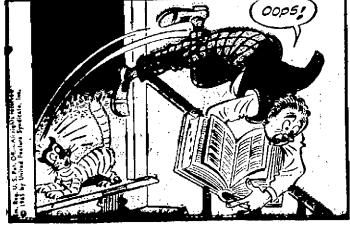


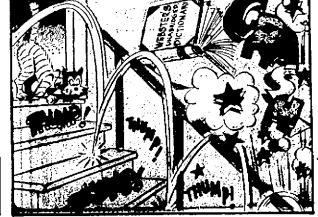
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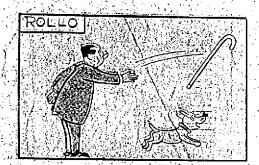


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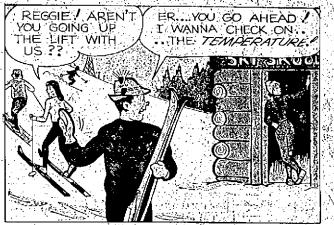
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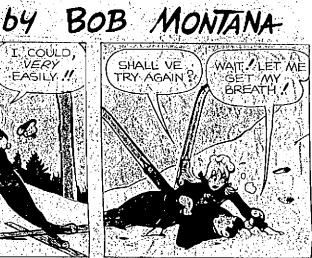


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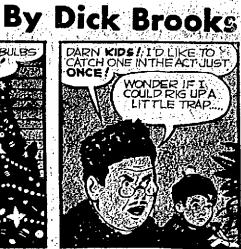


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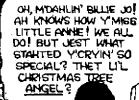


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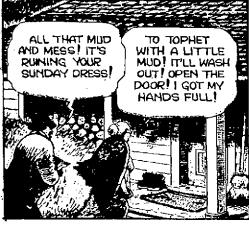








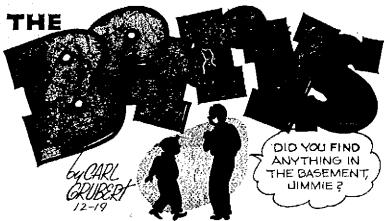


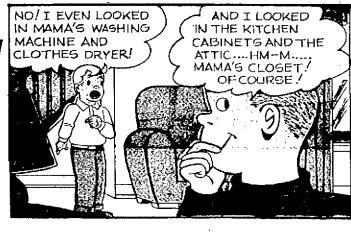










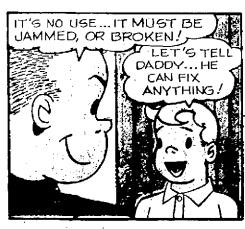




















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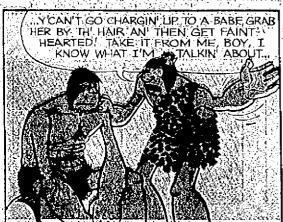




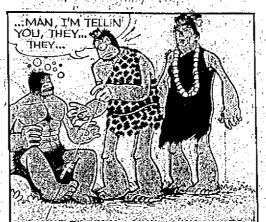


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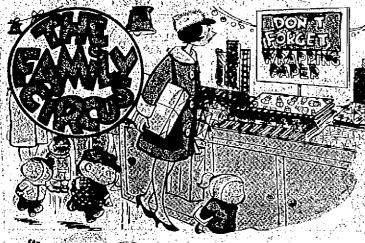
























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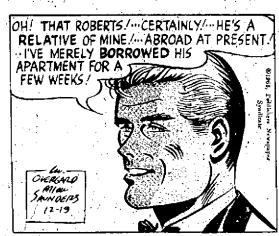
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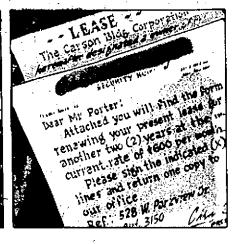












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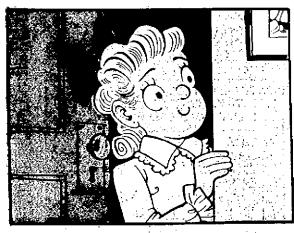


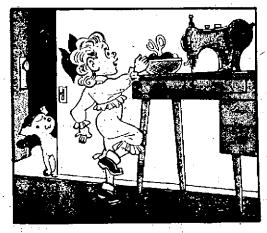
















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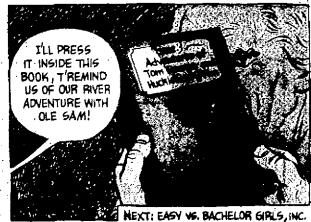












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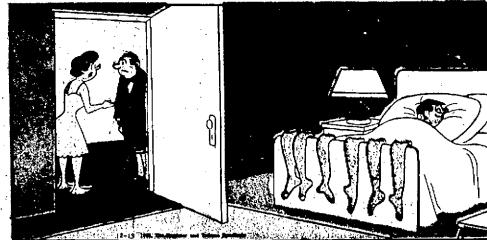




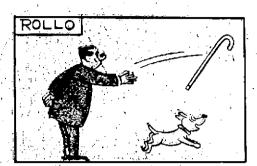
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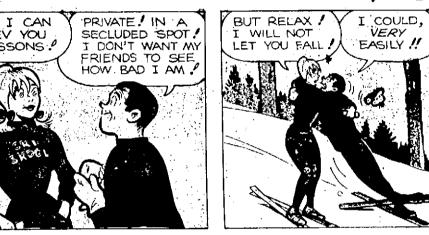




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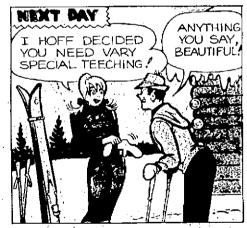














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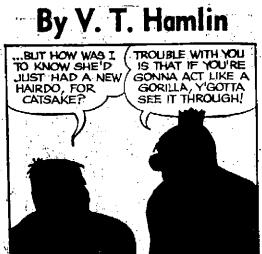


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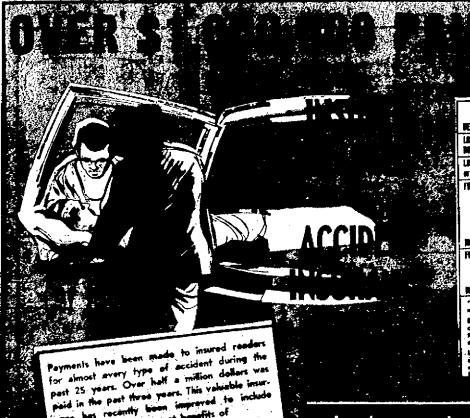












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